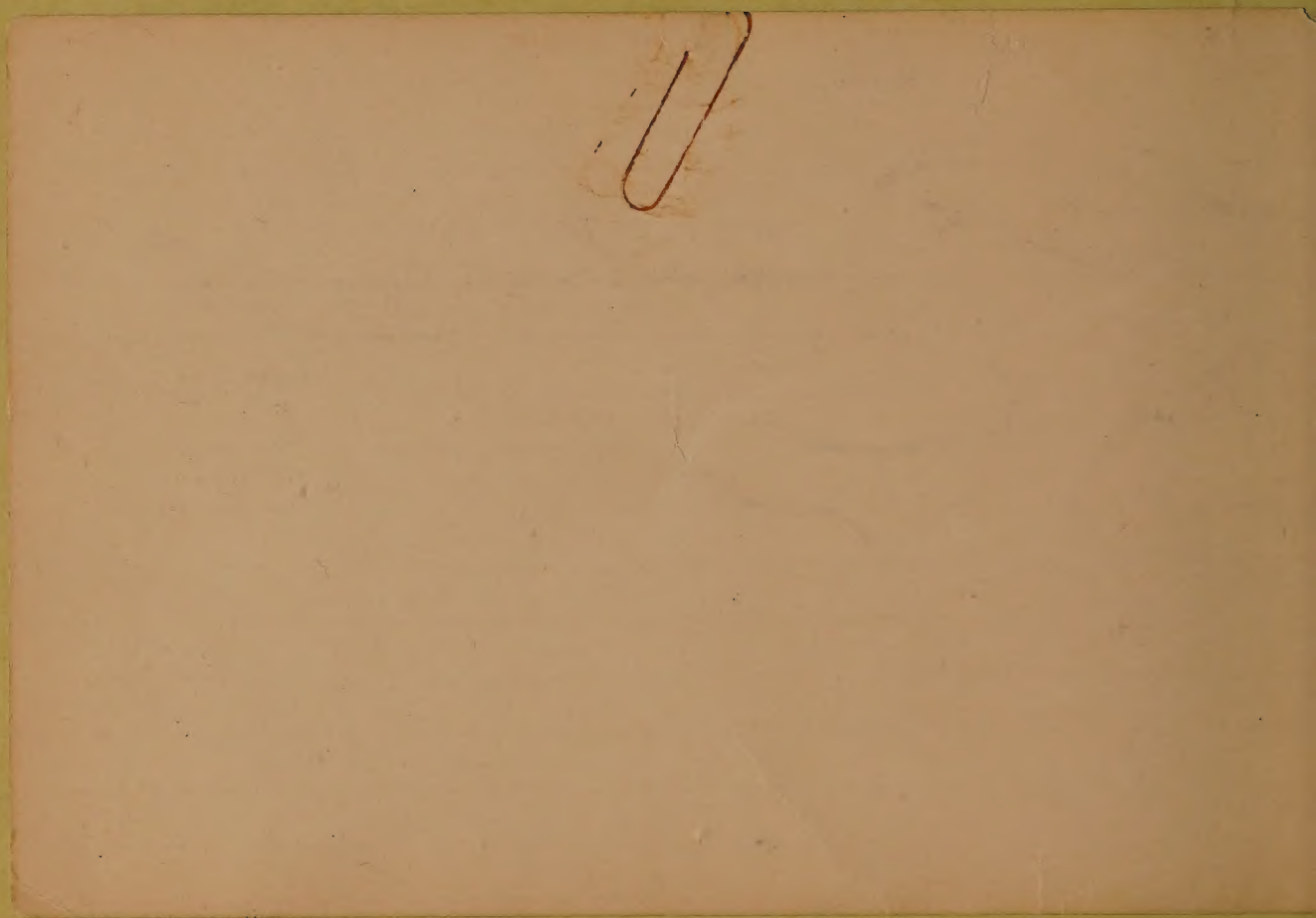


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A GENERAL SURVEY OF CHINESE SETTLEMENT IN S.F.

Changed considerably in the last decade; has an almost independent system of its own: social, educational, commercial, religious, recreational, etc. Theatres, fraternal clubs, schools are self-supporting. Five Chinese daily newspapers; four periodicals. The churches include: Chinese Catholic, Protestant, Confucious, Buddhist, Taoist.



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ITALIAN

1. ~~Not indicated~~ Born 1901...Southern Italy
2. Agricultural laborers....impoverished peasants
3. Agricultural laborer
4. 1920...age of 19..to escape military service & improve economic life
5. Fruit peddler, agricultural laborer, Market St. Railway Co.
6. Wants to return..prefers foods there..wants to go into business
Saving money to return to Italy.
7. Good citizen..respects laws..
8. Good adjustment to economic and social conditions
9. Native diet preserved
10. Married into own group; one minor child
11. Thirteen
12. Unaffected

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Sociological

Visitor's remarks: "He is a good, upright citizen of his community, but to my mind he is not the kind of a person to do any good in the U.S. as after taking advantage of all the opportunities offered him here he has accumulated quite a sum of money and is going to take it back to spend in Italy. Although, it can be argued that the United States has made a profit on this man's labor during his tenure in this country, why should he be allowed to spend the fruits of our country in his own? Although the opportunities offered here have enabled him to raise his standard of living amazingly, he still talks about going back after he has saved enough to live in comparative ease there. To my mind, a person who has been afforded such opportunity to forge ahead in this country should at least spend the money where it was made and not take it out of circulation. Summing up, I wish to state that from my observations of the Italian people and from observing this particular family, they seem to be a hard working rather illiterate people in their own country, but are quick to grasp and make the most of opportunities afforded them here, but still remain loyal to their native land."

GENERAL REPORT AND DESCRIPTION
OF THE FISHING COLONY OF
SAN FRANCISCO

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According to this report the independent fishing fleet is owned preponderantly by foreign-born. There are about 1000 boats, making an investment of some \$2,000,000. The crews range from 3-7 men; 5000 are altogether employed by this industry. Most of the men are Italians; other nationalities represented are: Portuguese, Spanish, French, Hindu, South Sea Islanders; Japanese, Javanese, and Chinese. The industry is at present in a critical slump. The fisherfolk are quite clannish; the children however tend to drift away, few of them following the father's trade. The floating reduction plants--which transform sardines into chicken food and operate in waters out of state control--threaten to kill off the supply of California sardines and thus destroy the fishing and canning industries of the coast.

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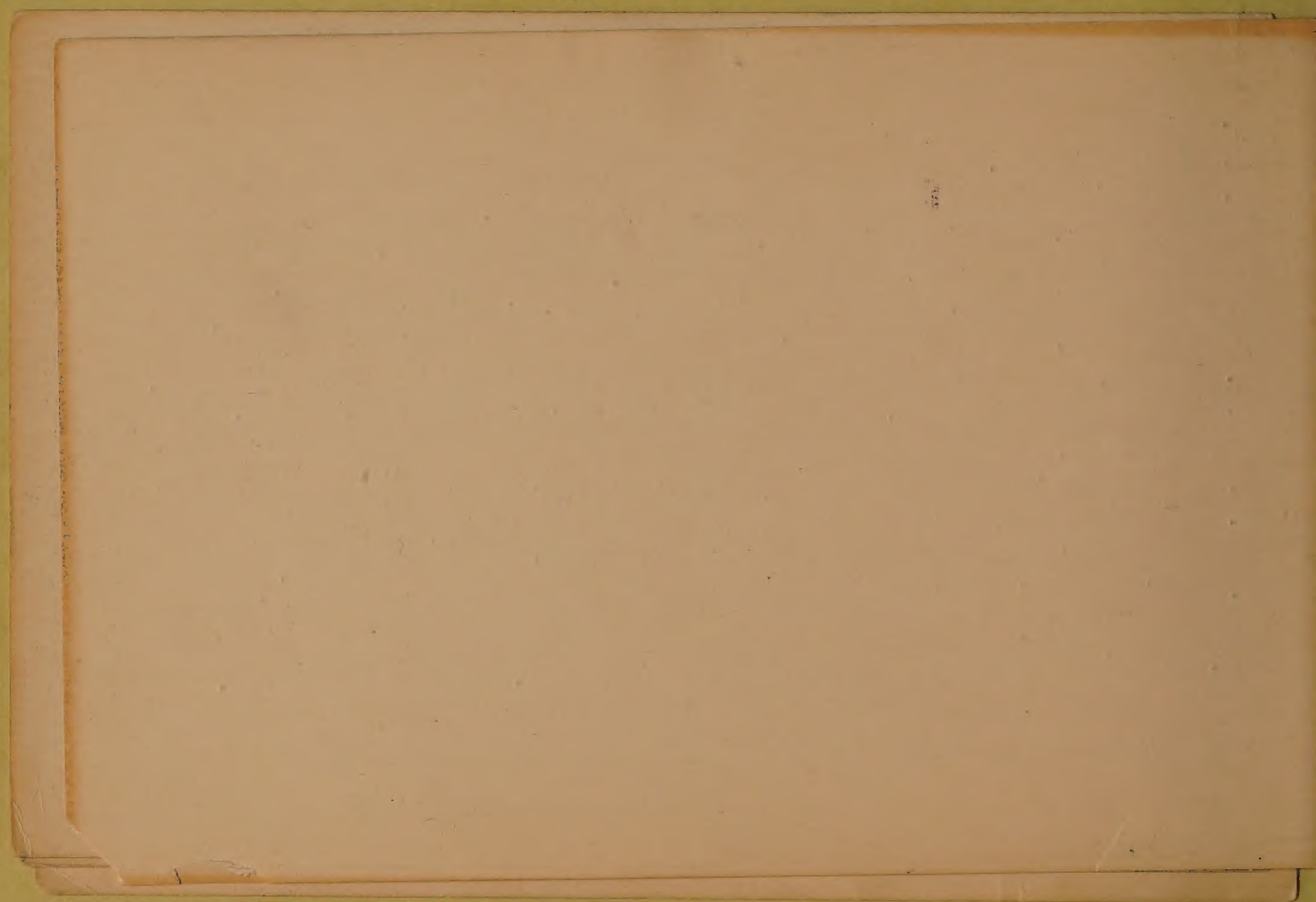
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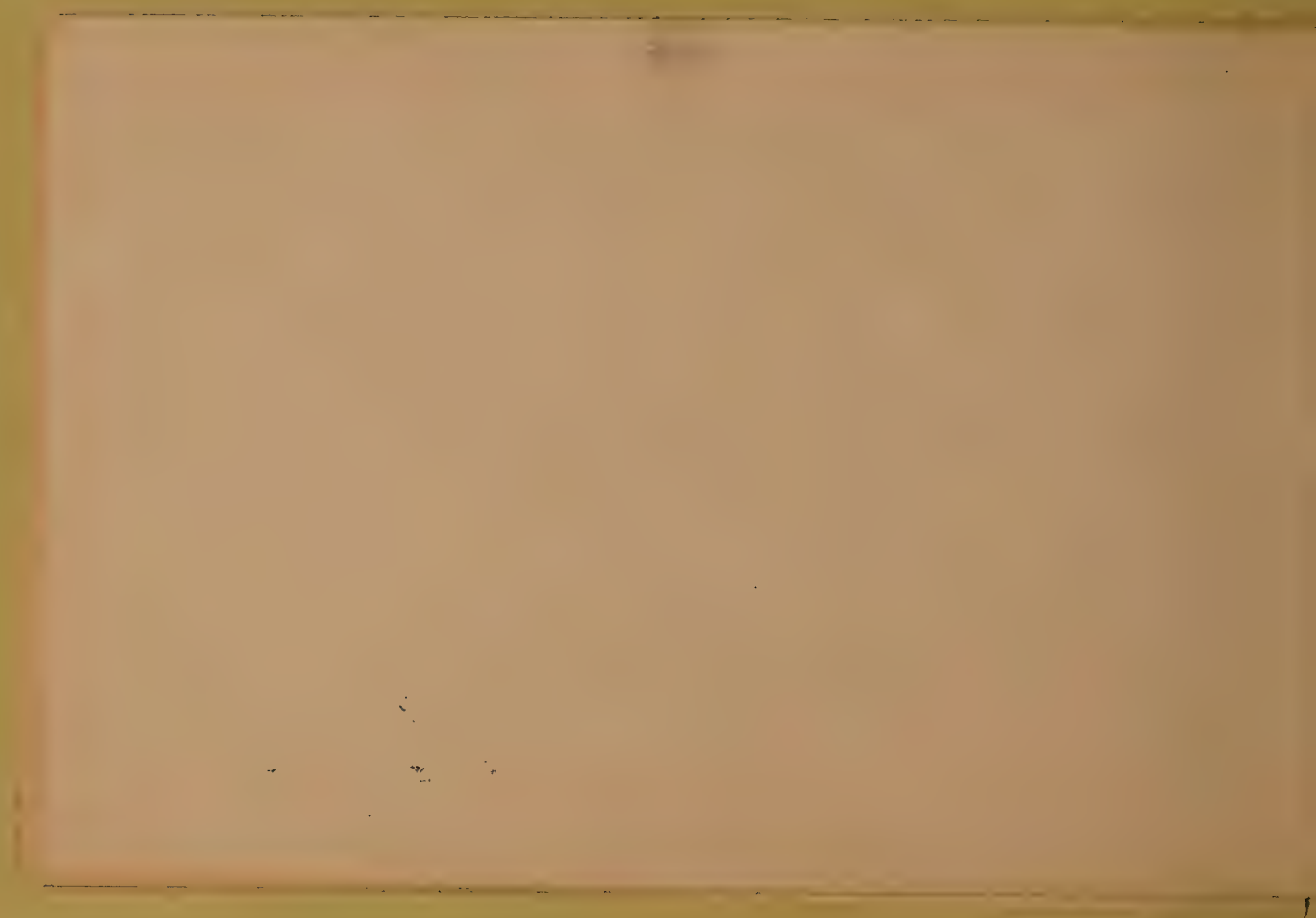
1. Athens, Greece.
2. Albanians.
3. Italian school in Athens until 12. Then back to Greece. Choir singer. Opera debut at 20. Italian arm World War, wounded 1917. Back to Athens. Concert singer. Opera, Vienna. Studied folk songs, Greece. giving
4. 1925. For/concerts of Balkan folk music
5. Concert singer. Out of profession because of ill health.
6. Would like to return. Admires his hing.
8. Owns home. Lives in quiet seclusion, having but few friends and those are Albanian or Greek.
9. Main social intercourse by means of home music evenings.
10. Married native born Greek in U S. One daughter.



Albanian #L255

1. Valona, Albania in 1910
2. Hunter and sheep herder. Mother--peasant
3. Soldier
4. Came to America because of a family feud.
5. Glass factory worker
11. Informant and parents.
12. This man, due to the depression, is working five hours a day, five days a week.

Note: This report tells mostly about life in Albania



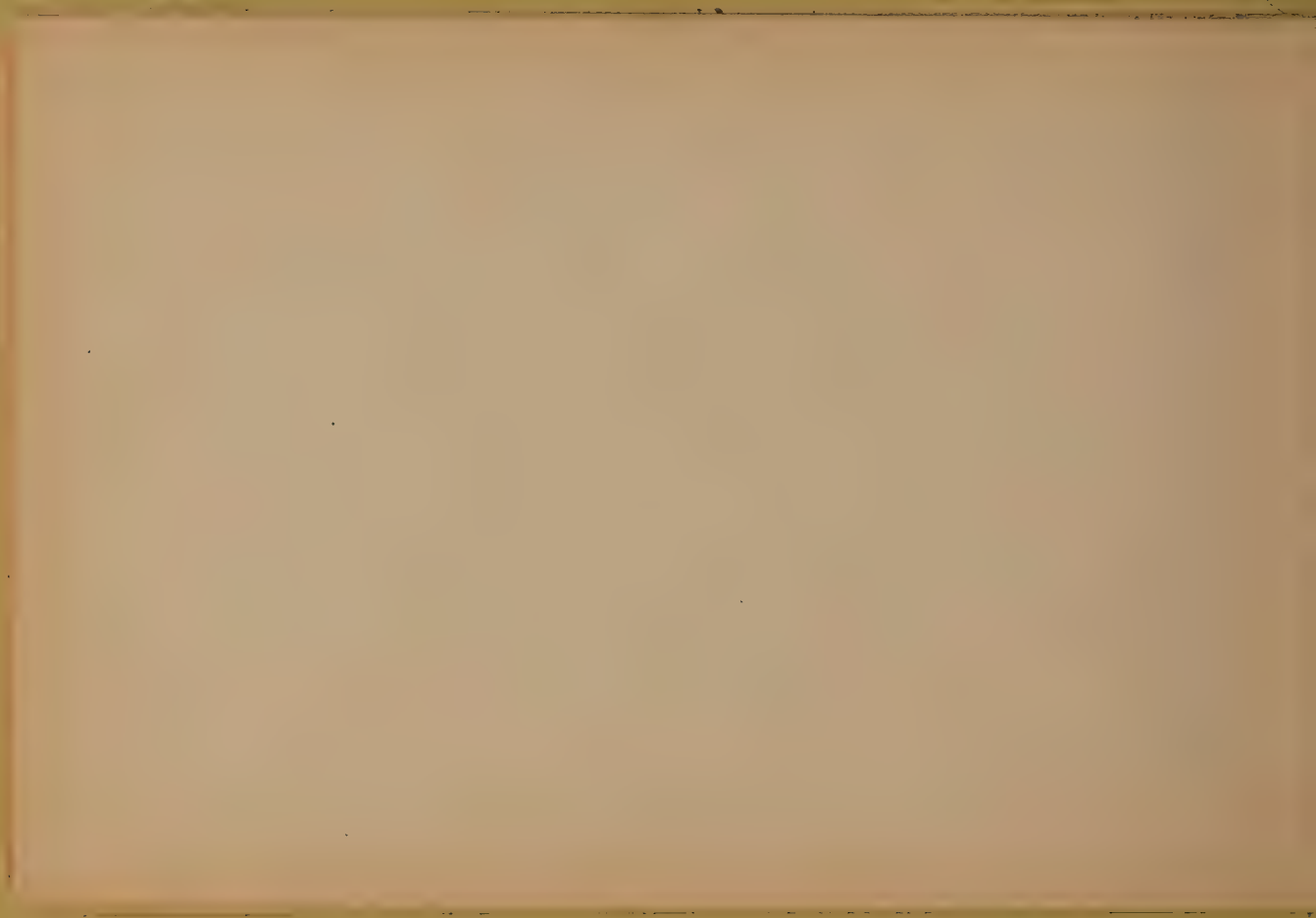
Italian

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1. Born in Combasso, Italy in 1895.
2. Poor peasants; owners of small farm.
3. Worked on father's farm. Served in Italian army during World War.
4. Came here in 1921 to get work.
5. Farm worker and owner of vegetable trucking business.
7. Thinks country is headed for much difficulty unless a change is made soon.
10. Married into own group. Two children.
11. Three.
12. Business suffered; reduced to one truck which was destroyed during labor strife. Forced to live with relative on small poultry farm.



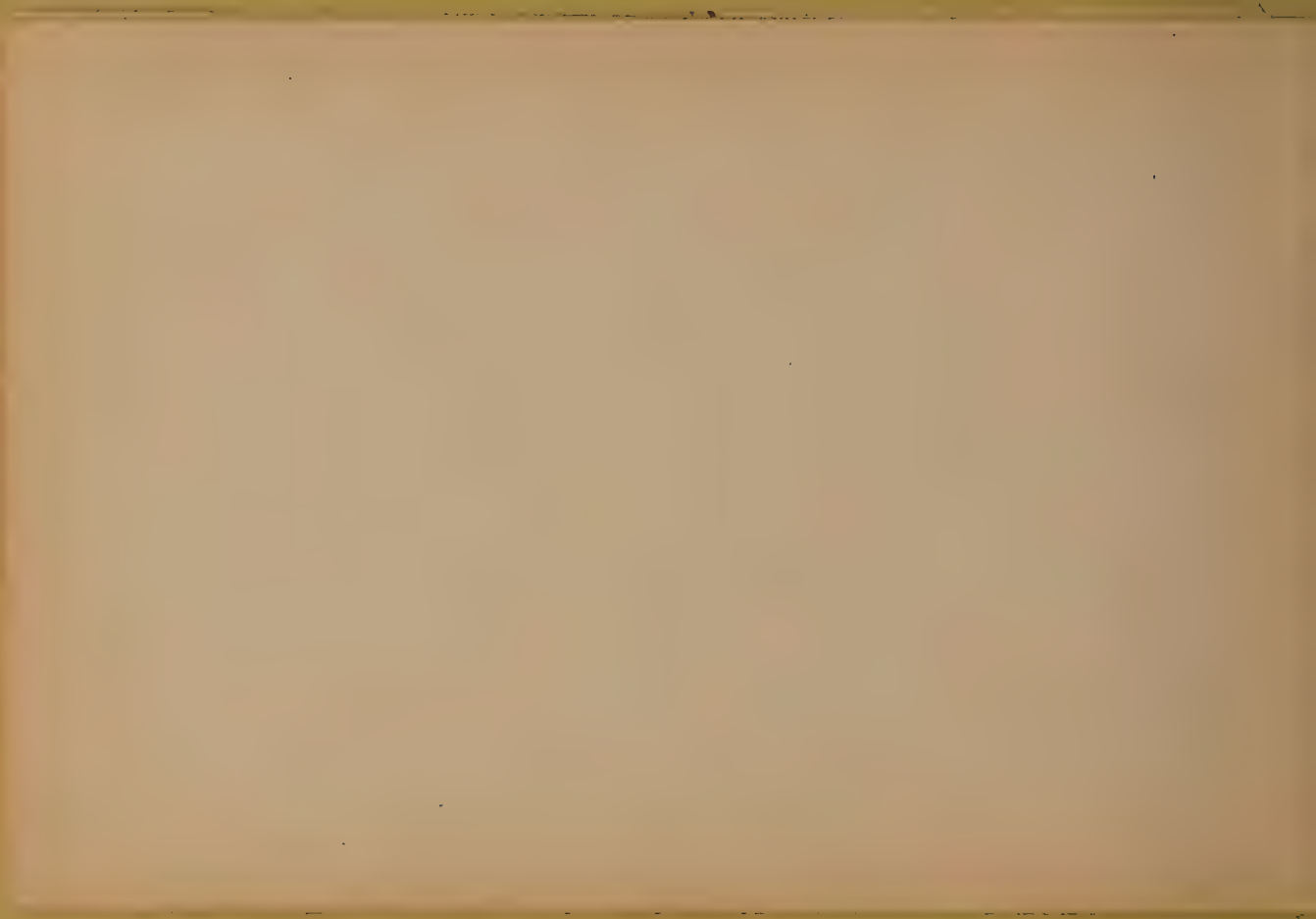
Italian

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(M)

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1. Born in Italy.
2. Industrial workers.
4. Came here to get work.
5. Industrial worker.
7. Thinks this country is too militaristic.
8. Maladjusted.
10. Married into own group. Two sons and one daughter.
Eldest son works in a lumberyard, and is a petty
officer in National Guard.
11. Three.
12. Standard of living affected.

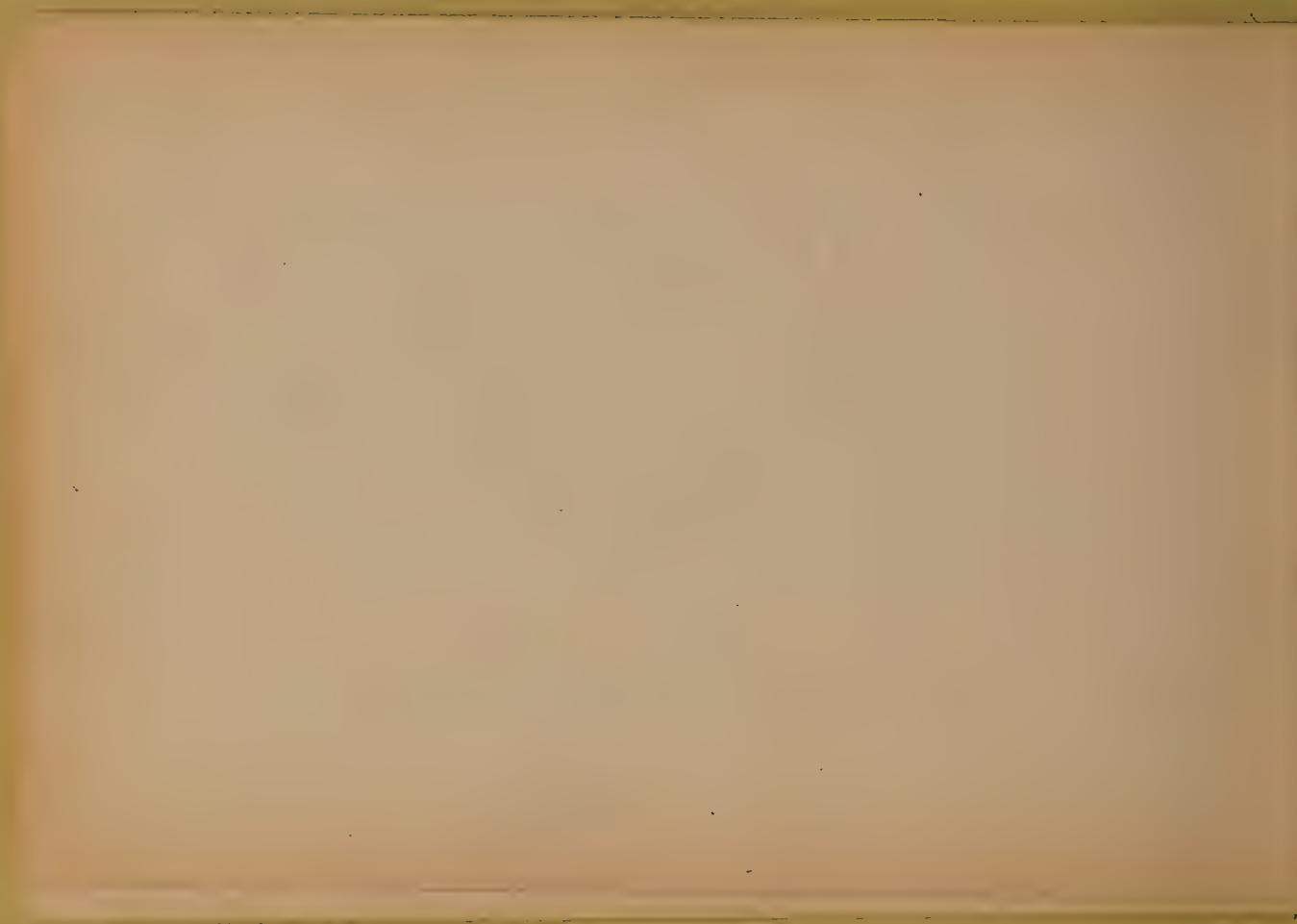


Italian

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1. Born in northern part of Italy.
2. Poor peasants; forced to give up land; father became a lumberjack.
3. Student in lower grades. Came here a minor.
4. Came here with father.
5. Farm hand and city odd job worker. Saved money and started small business.
6. Happy he left because he escaped military service.
7. Anxious to see social reform take effect here.
8. Ill adapted the last few years.
11. Two.
12. Sold business just before crash; now living on savings. Depression caused definite changes in social thought.



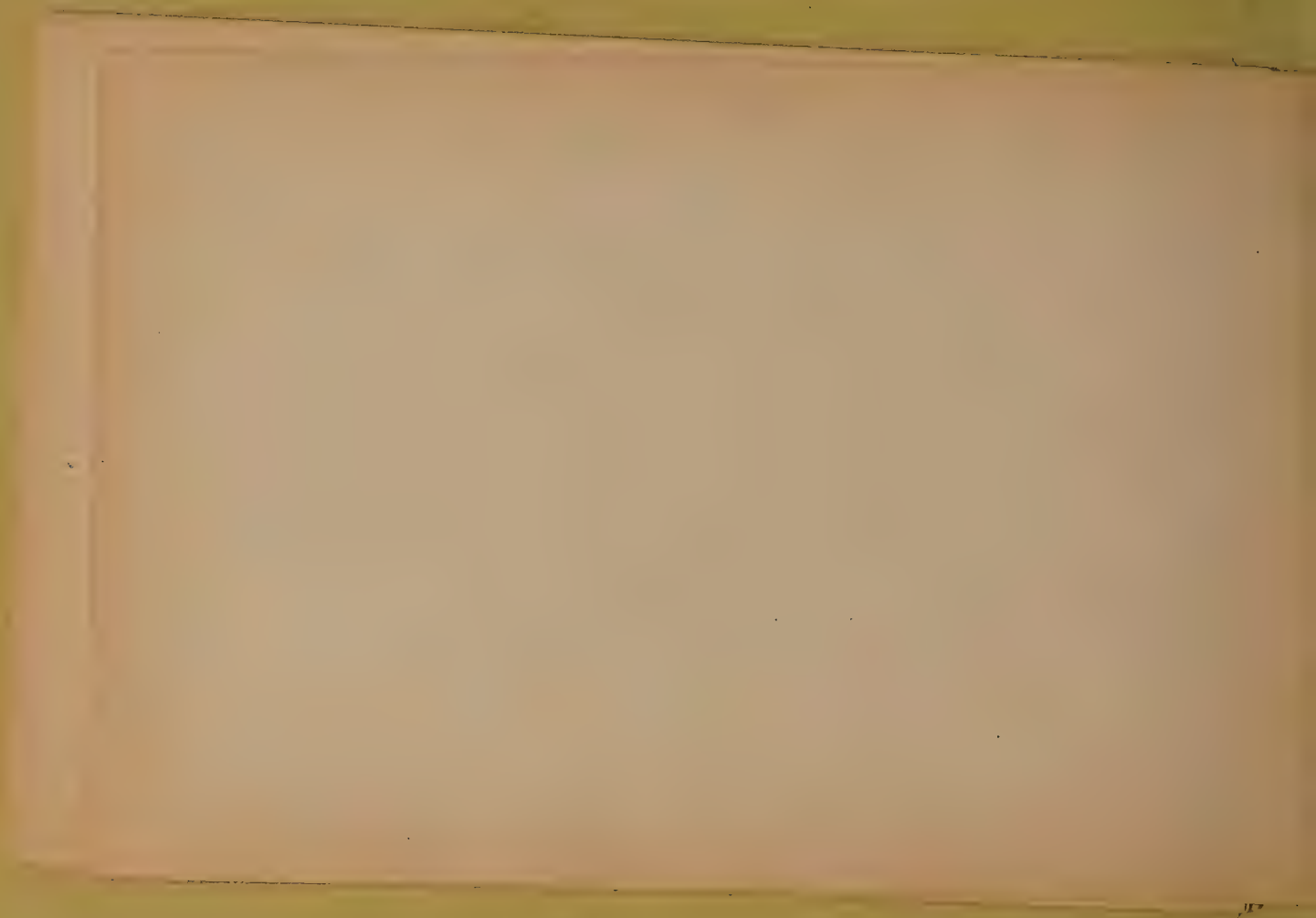
Italian

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1. Born in Italy.
2. Poor peasants; father an eggdealer on a very small scale.
4. Came here to join brother and sister and to get married.
5. Housewife.
6. Healthy adaptation.
10. Married into own group shortly after arrival.
Two children.
11. Four.
12. Unaffected.



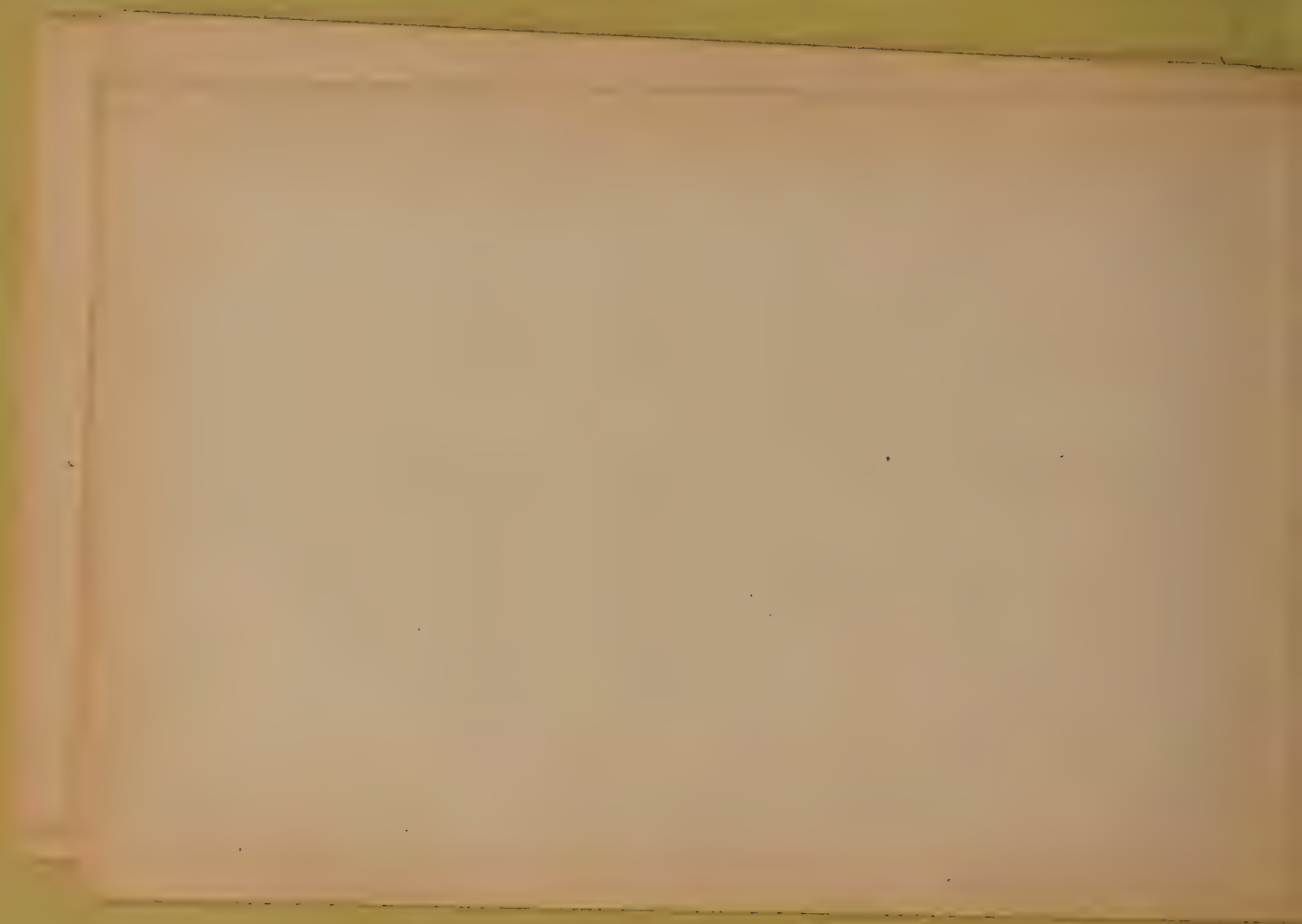
Italian

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1. Born in Rome, Italy.
2. Poor laboring family.
3. Subject lived in Jewish quarter of city and states conditions of Jewish people very poor. Subject also lived in country in south Italy under very terrible living condition.
4. Came here with family because of dislike of Mussolini, and they had heard of better conditions here.



ITALIAN

290.

M

1228

1. Rome. 1876.
2. Middle-class, mostly tradesmen well-to-do.
3. More or less a ne'er do well, but knew watch-making and jewelry.
4. First 1908, as scout for a group of (20) relatives to look America over. He was well educated and could speak English. Trip financed by relatives.
5. Book-keeper, N.Y. Came to S F 1913 to escape from family which had then begun to arrive from Italy. Watch repair job continuously until 1929. When, upon his employer's going out of business, he opened own shop.
7. Prefers U S to Italy.
8. Is a citizen. Saves money. Keeps out of debt. His work is his life and he has little concern about anything else.
10. Five children.
12. Because of early frugality is able to carry on during depression, though he gets the meagrest of

wages from his business. Would rather have a good steady job than h's small business and though he has constantly been on the lockout for such says there are none available.

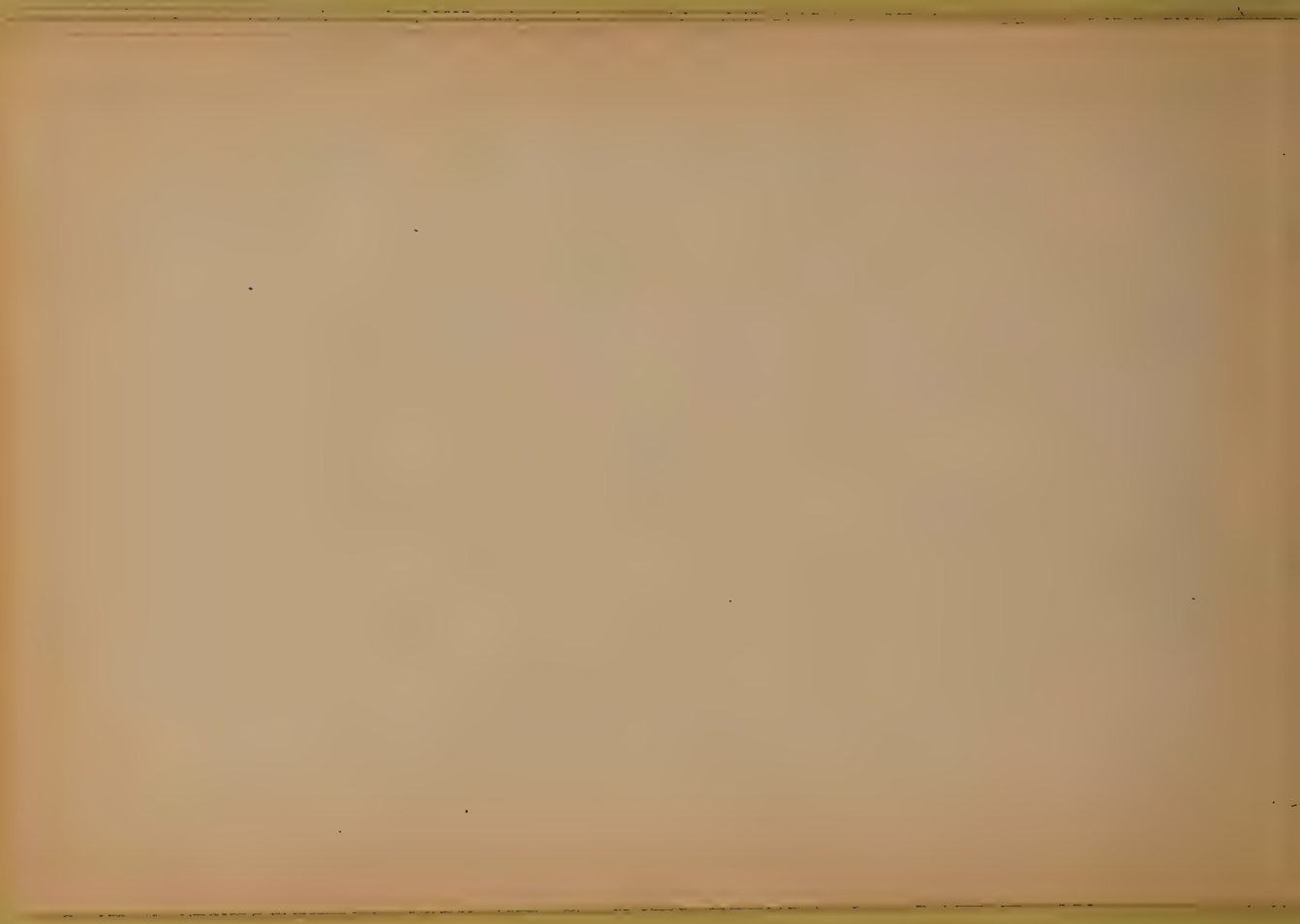
Italian

Male

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1. Genoa, Italy. 1877
3. Farmer
4. 1890. To better condition.
6. No desire to ever return to native land.
7. Conditions in general, much better in the United States. Does not state citizenship.
8. Perfectly satisfied with ^{his} condition here
11. One
12. Has taken life as it comes and prospered.



Italian

Male

487

1. Genoa, Italy. 1872.

3. Farmer

4. 1895. Is better his condition.

5. Farmer

6-7. No comparison between the two countries, as concerns his particular case. He has no desire to return to Italy.

8. Has prospered and been successful in his chosen occupation.

11. One.

12. Has done well all through the depression



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Italian

Male

1. Near Genoa, Italy. 1862

4. 1888.

5. Laborer and Gardener.

10. (a) Married in Chicago. Nationality not given.

(b) Three children

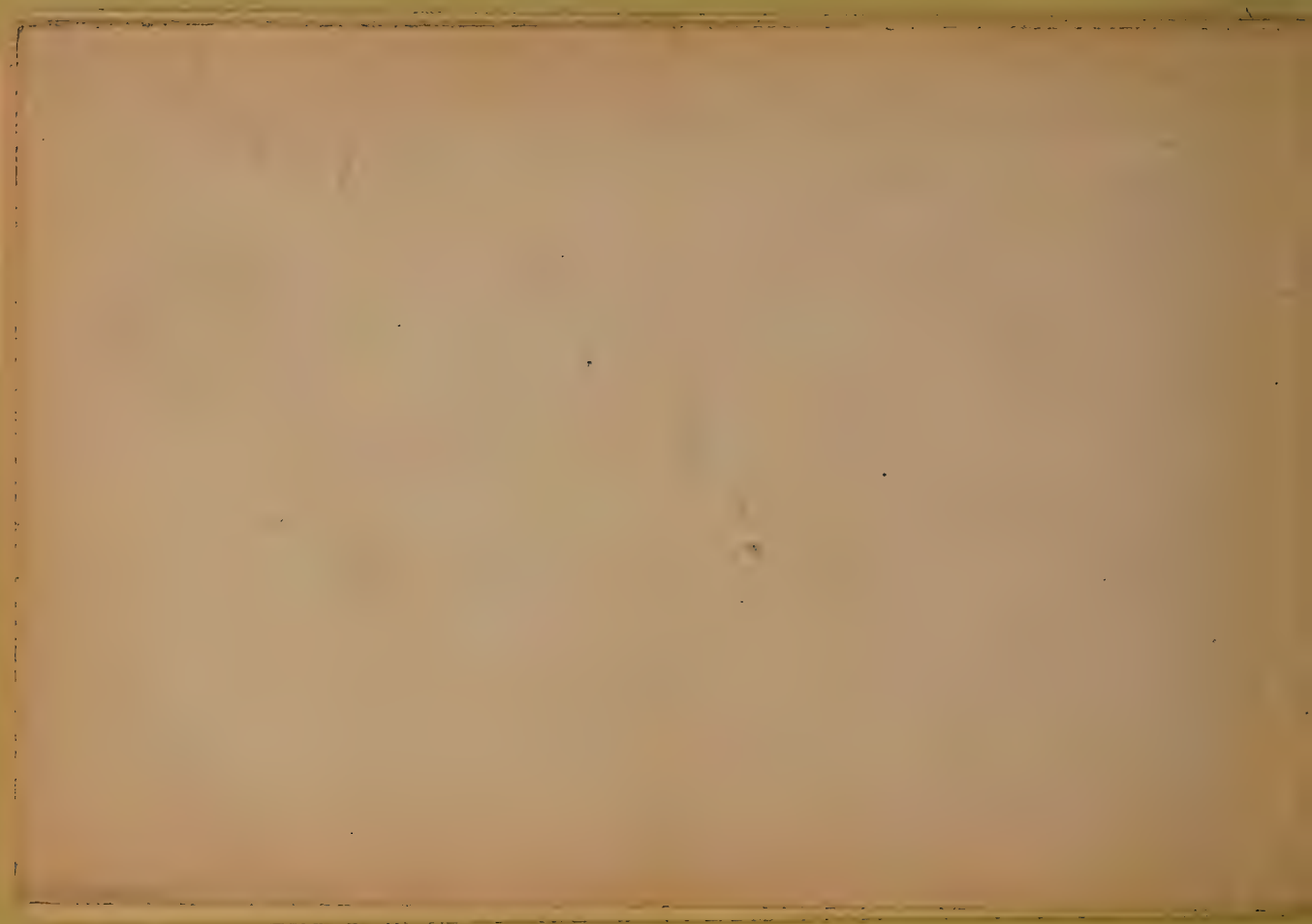
(c) Oldest son has been married six years and has two sons. Secondary education. Meter reader, electricians helper and laborer in shipyards. now employed on the bay bridge.

Second son, born 1896, factory worker and auto mechanic.

Daughter born 1897. Married 1920 to Italian.

Her husband employed by an Italian importer

11. Four.



1. 1882 Florence, Italy
4. 1905, twenty-three years of age, looking for better opportunities.
5. produce business, salesman in vegetable business, cafe owner and bar tender
6. Approves of Mussolini and his policies
7. Fully new deal successful - approves of Sinclair.
8. owns prosperous wine parlor and restaurant.
10. Wife - eight years younger - born in Florence
1. Four children - boys, ^{two} ~~two~~ eldest boys bartenders, one son longshoreman, youngest unemployed
11. Not in immediate family
12. Financially comfortable



1. Born in Florence. ~~No date obtained.~~
2. Small farmers in the mountainous district near Florence.
3. Worked on farm and in stone quarries.
4. Came here to improve himself; this was in 1927
5. Is an ordinary laborer.
6. Recalls his land mainly for the extreme hardships he experienced there; does not want to return.
7. Very much attached to America.
8. Talks poor English but admires Roosevelt and has faith in the future of this country; feels very much at home here.
- ~~9. Not indicated.~~
10. Won't marry until he has brought over to this country his 3 younger sisters; when they are married, he will find him a wife.
11. Three.
12. The dpression has always existed for this man.

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Visitor's remarks: This man was rather hard to understand as he mixed Italian with English and I had quite a time in separating the two.

ITALIAN

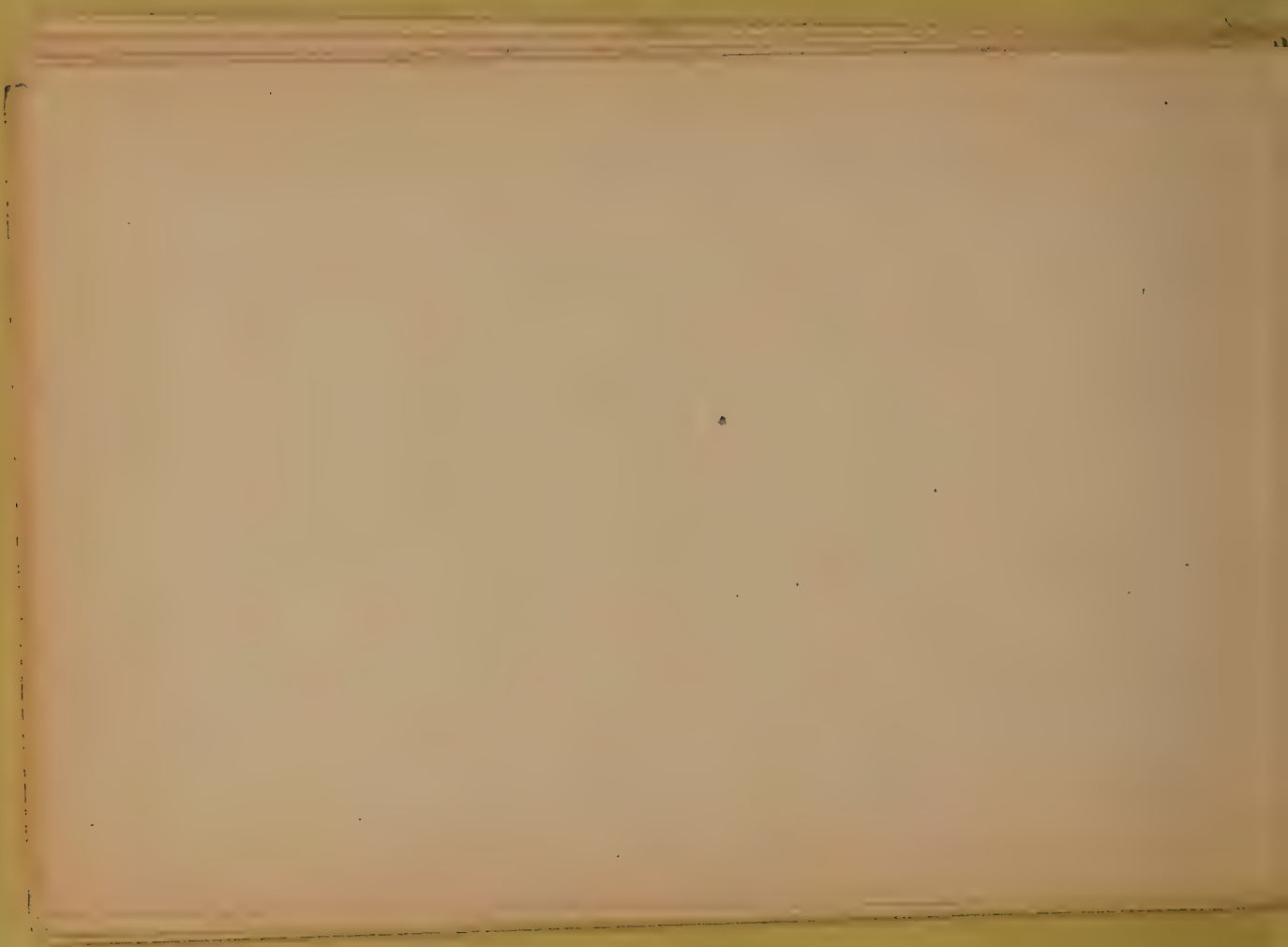
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L. 54

- 1- Cortona, Tuscany, Italy
- 2- Cafe Proprietors
- 3- Minor (Had been over when age 6 for 1 yr. with parents)
- 4 - 1905 - With parents whose previous trips led them to believe America to be the better place.
- 5 - Cement worker and attended Medical College & studied Pharmacy. Worked at this for others finally establishing store of own ~~1932~~ 1928
- 6-7 - Prefer America
- 8 - Economically & culturally a good citizen
- 10 - Married - one child.
- 11 - Five
- 12 - No ill effect.

APPROX

1889



ITALIAN

M.

L. 63

- 1 - Florence, Province of Florence ?
- 2 - Not given
- 3 - Landscape Gardener - Supervising Foreman of Florence Botanical Gardens.
- 4 - 1930 - Discharged because of politics - not in sympathy with Black-shirts. Because of this was unable to find suitable work.
- 5 - Laborer in Vegetable gardens - Finally bought some land of own - now five acres + 3 employees + raises flowers for wholesalers.
- 6-7 - "U.S.A. only place on Earth"
- 8 - Economically will be a success - Is striving hard for education
- 10 - Married Italian (American) with a High

school education, who is teaching him.

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12. Is prospering.

12- Has moved to survive principally
through submission of his estate by his
son.

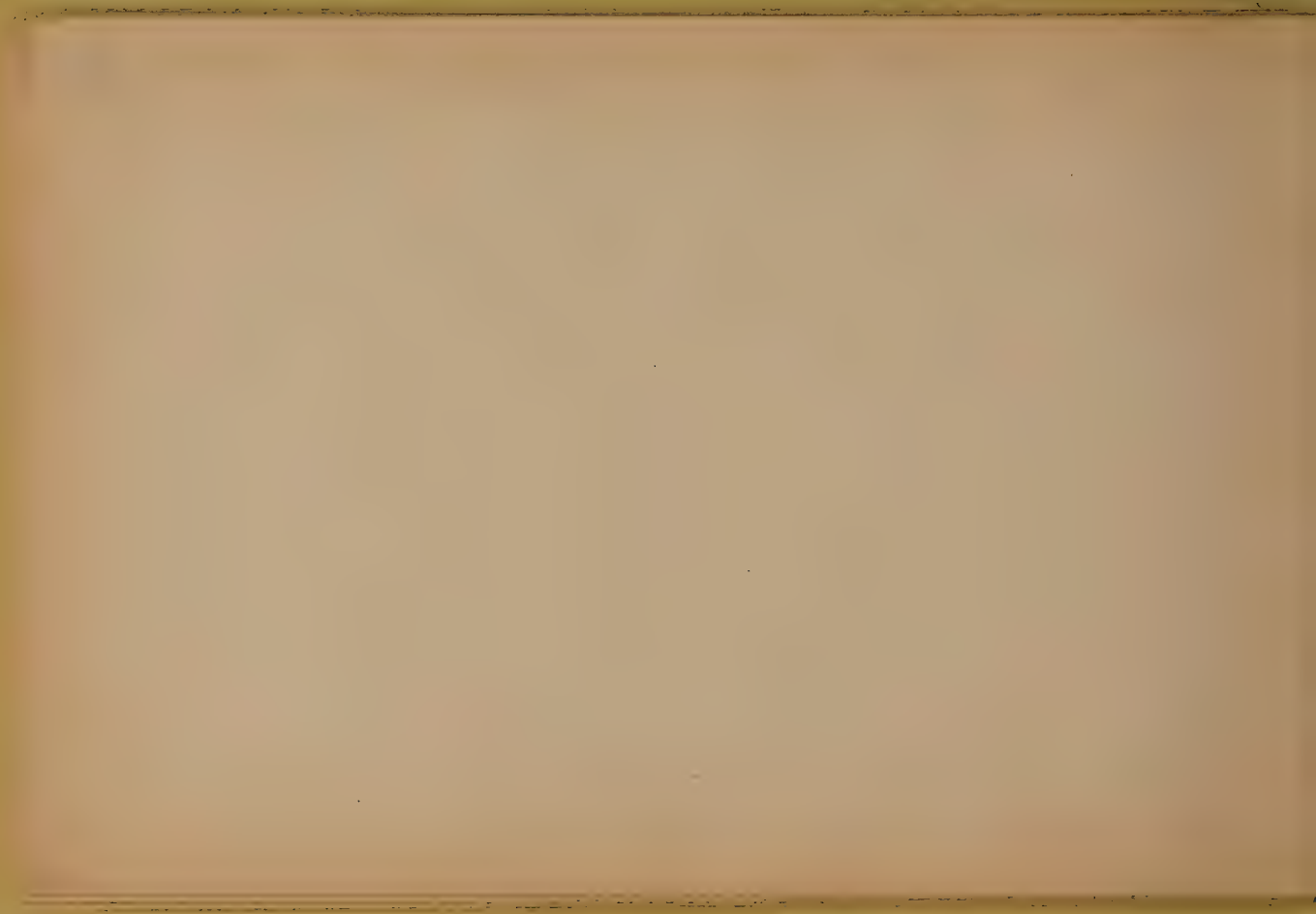
ITALIAN

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1467

1. Florence, Prov. of Florence, Italy. 1872
2. Well to do furniture manufacturer. 5 children, all well educated.
3. Elementary school. Royal Academy of Florence. Sculptor. Designer of furniture. Compulsory military duty for 5 years. Worked in father's shop.
4. 1905. Did not get along well with father.
5. Unemployed. Coal mine worker. Employed as sculptor. Own sculptors business. Disabled by rheumatism contracted while working in coal mines. Savings exhausted he is now in Laguna Honda home.
8. Naturalized citizen. Has accepted U S as adopted country, having no ties to Italy. Made money in his business but is on charity now -- a probable victim of poor working conditions in industry.

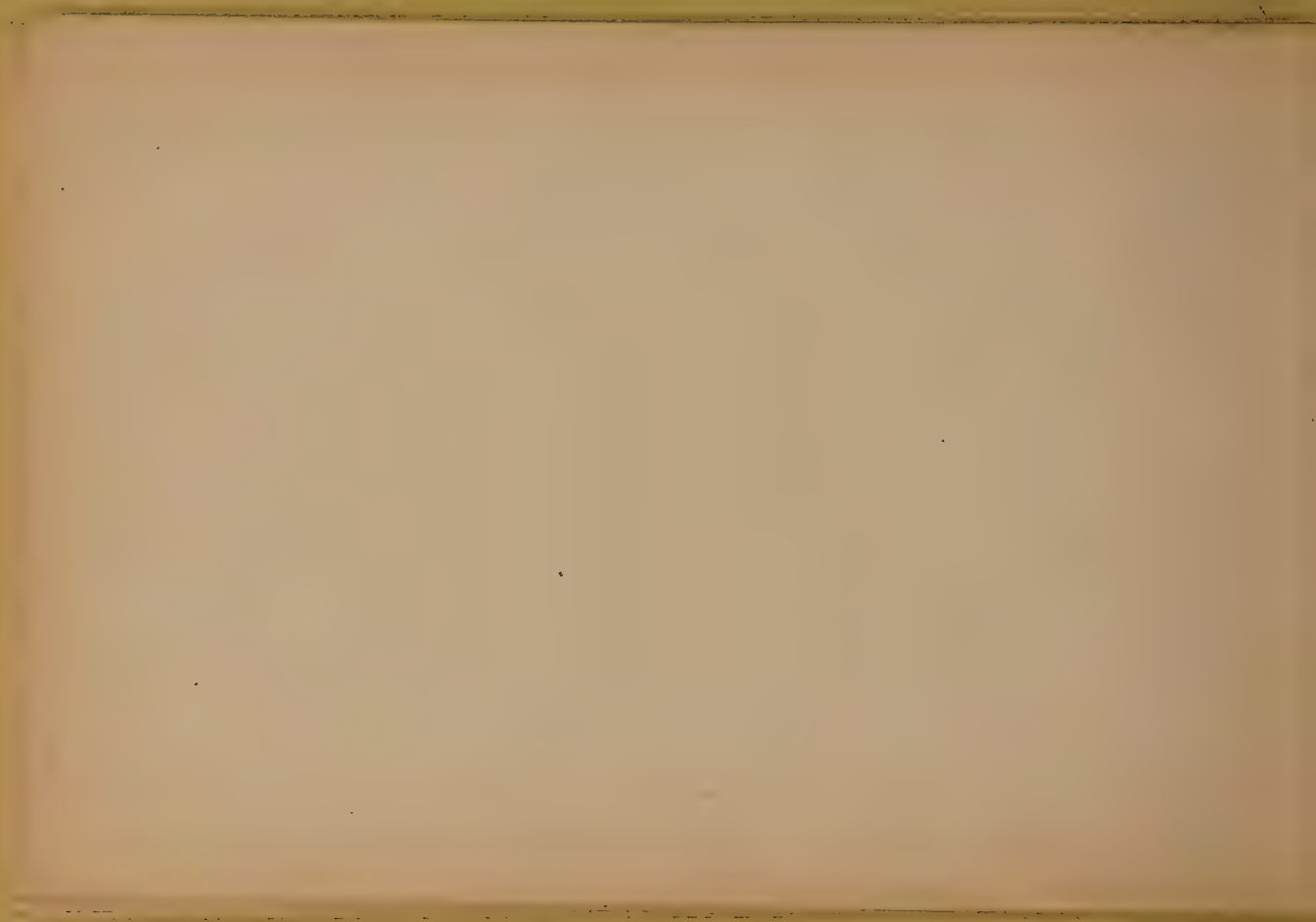


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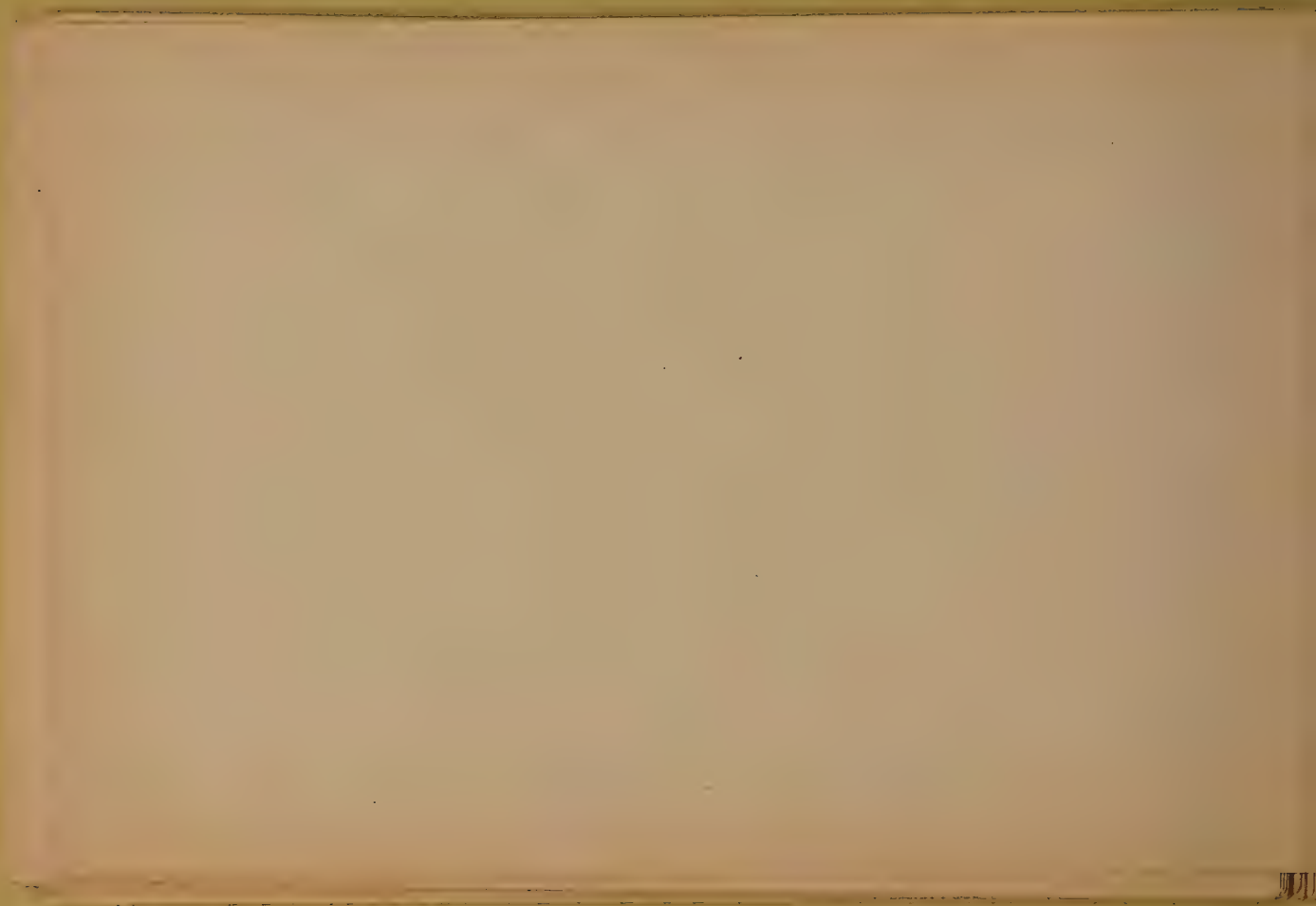
- 1 - Lucca-florence boundary, Italy -
- 3 - Otto Paris - (age 14) - assistant in plaster cast co.
 ② modeller of casts -
- 5 - ① Coal miner ② Artist - Cleveland, Detroit.
 ③ Art store - S.F..
- 8 - Econ. + cultur. good
- 10 - Unmarried
- 11 - One
- 12 - Hard-hit.



(M) 68.

Italian 1591

1. Prato Duscany, Italy.
2. Father employed by Italian civil govt.
3. Baker and confectioner - served in army - owner of bakery.
4. Came to America to get lots of money.
5. Assistant chef in big hotel as fancy cake baker - holds union job in California
6. Anti-fascistic. wishes to bring his mother + father to U.S.
7. Thinks Roosevelt great leader - recovery imminent, Intends to remain here - Good citizen
8. Econ. + cultur. excellent
- 10 (a) Married Italian widow with two children:
(b) giving children good education
(c) excellent
11. Fine
12. Little effect - good job - buying home

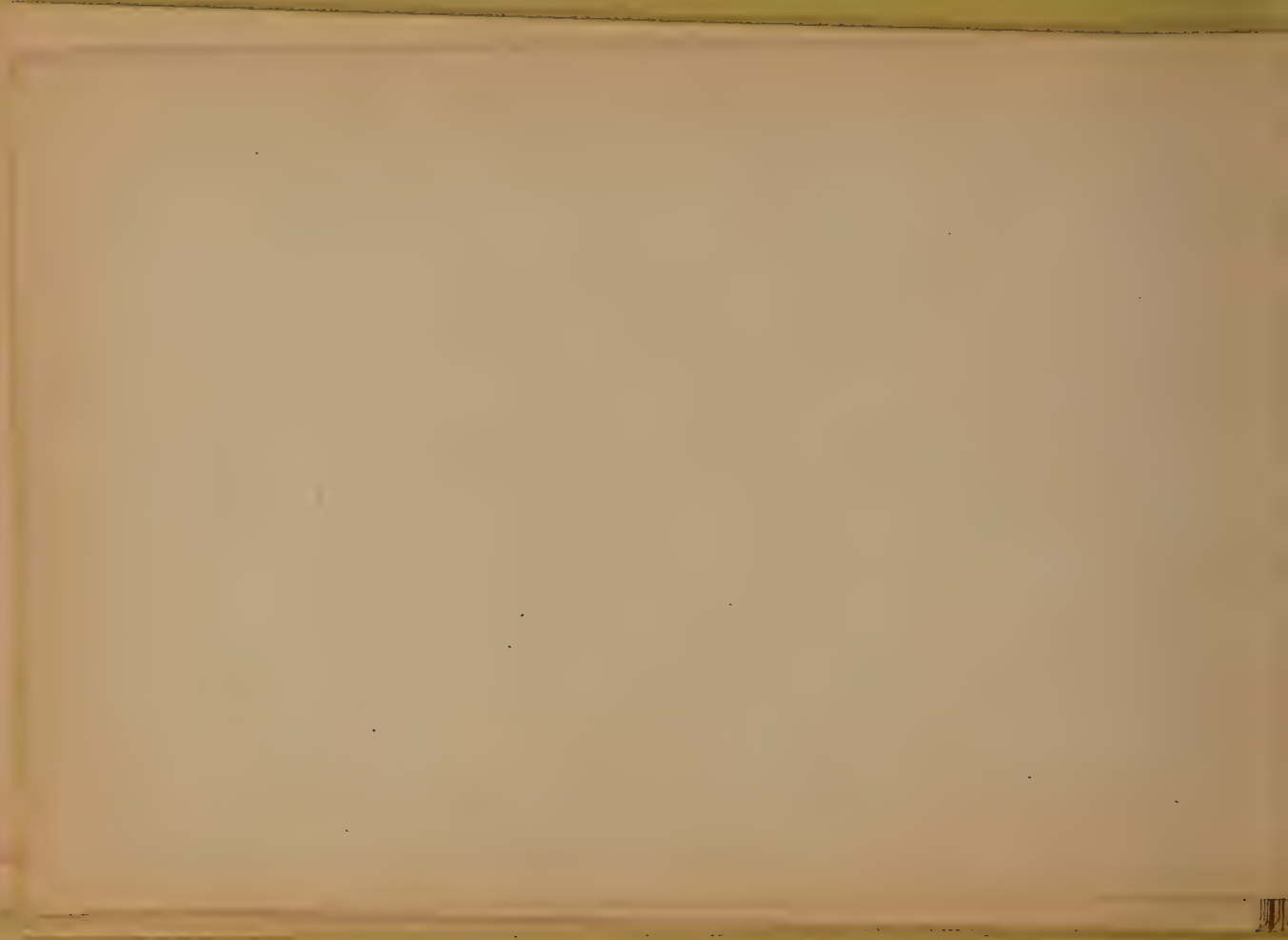


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Italian 1540

1. Florence, Italy - 1907
2. Merchant - upperclass - very wealthy
3. 1914 - at age of 7.
4. 1914. Brought his father to remove family from war zone.
5. Tutoring - graduated from Catholic schools - owns ~~antique~~ interior decorating and antique furniture shop.
6. Political views confused - has vague admiration for Mussolini.
7. Great admiration for Public Libraries.
8. Excellent both culturally and economically.
11. Three
12. Depression reduced business. Says if he didn't receive help from his father would have lost it several times.



1. Pisa Italy 1875
2. Small family
3. Migration - Italy, Switzerland
4. 1875 Switzerland Switzerland
5. Laborer
6. Owns home like American
7. Married - living with married son.
Son has a very good job.
11. Two - father and son
12. Lived on his own since 1873

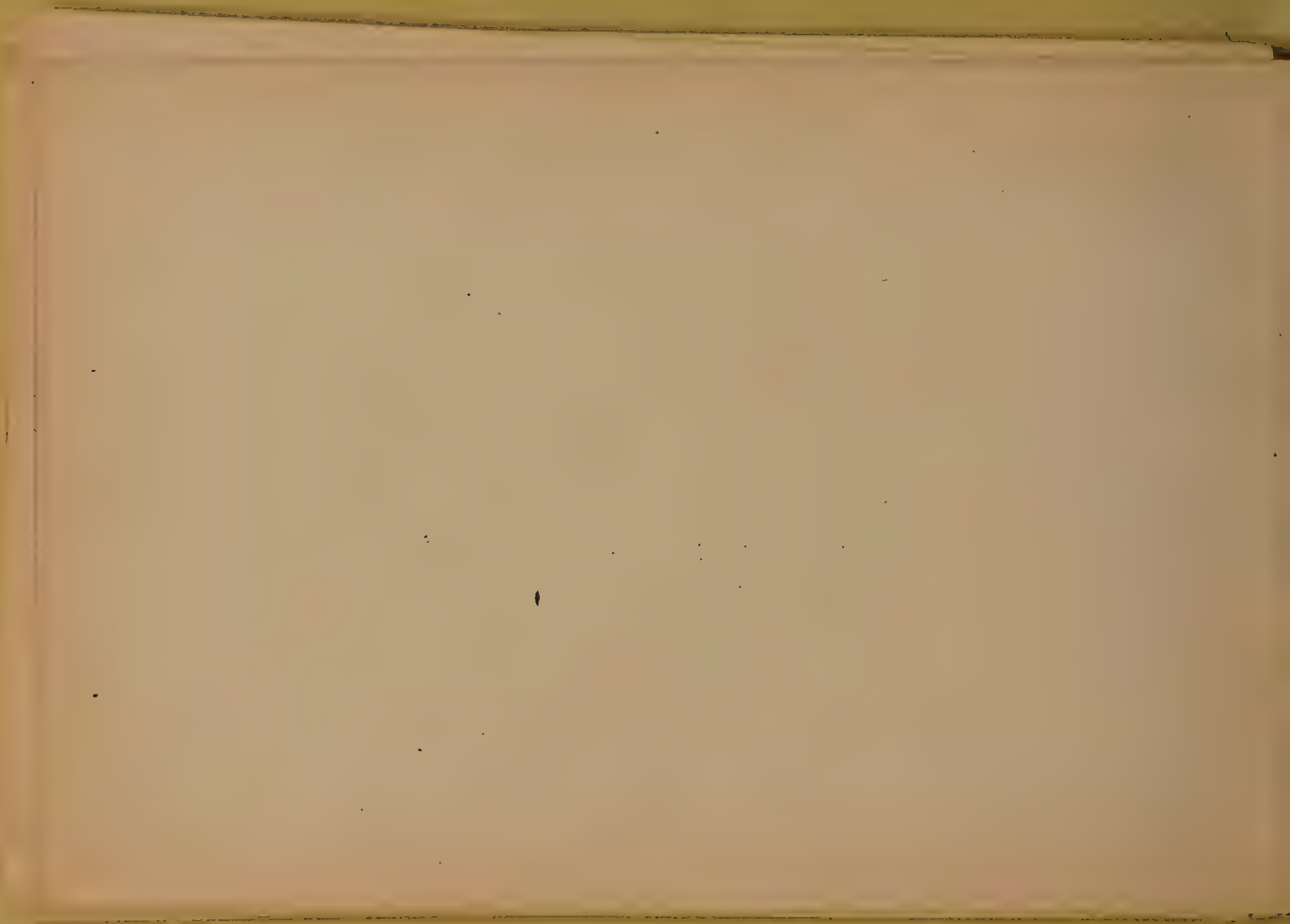


Italian

M.

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- 1- Lucca, Tuscany 1902
- 2- Father a small shop-keeper - Mother worked in Paper Mill.
- 3- Worked as labour in + learned Cigar makers trade.
- 4- 1922 - To get away from Fascisti.
- 5- Waiter
- 6- No use for Italian Government
- 8- Succeeded in saving \$5000 - then came the "dirty Biannini" and he lost it.
- 10- Married - has one boy + one girl.
- 11- One
- 12- Can only get 2 days work per week + wife, who is also a cigar maker, works also.



Italian Province of Tuscan, Italy ^{1467^a}
 1 - Florence, ~~Florence~~ 1872

2 - Wealthy Mfr. of Artistic Furniture

3 - Study + Sculpture

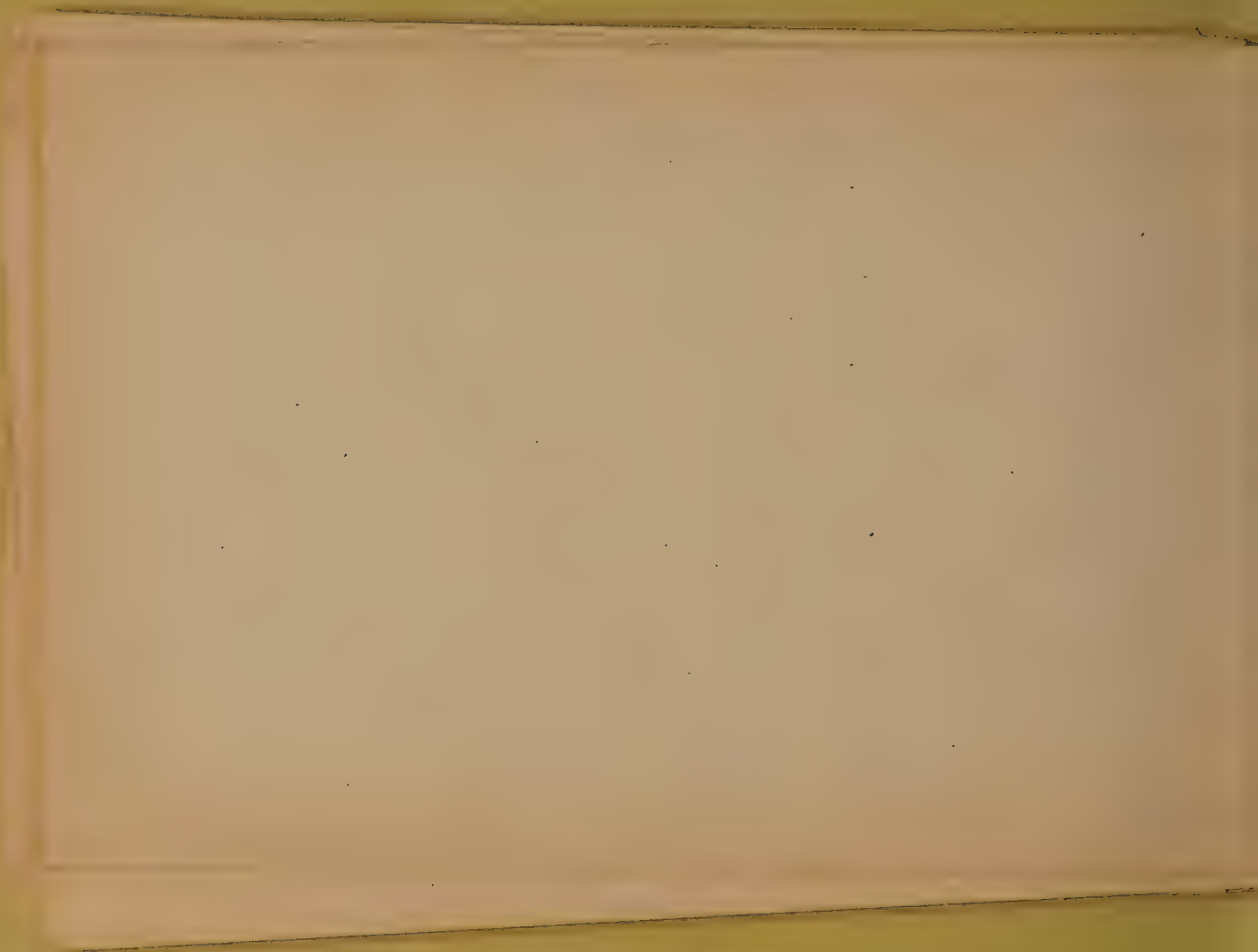
4 - 1905 - Unable to agree with father.

5 - Several years a Coal Miner - then to San Francisco +
 established business as Sculptor.

8 - Apparently economically well adjusted until became
 invalid in 1925.

11 - One

12 - Unaffected - as invalidism had forced him
 into Charitable Institution in 1925



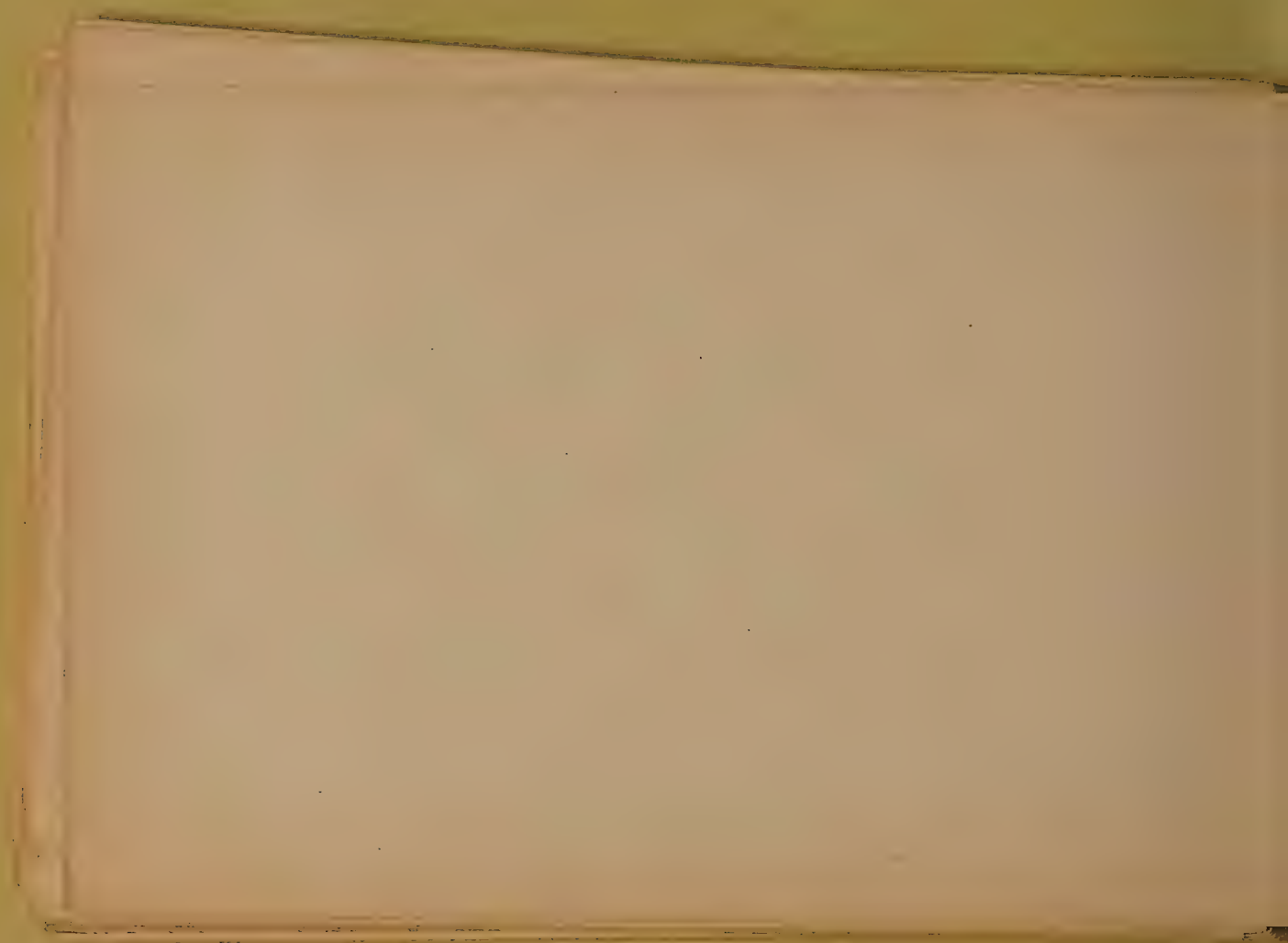
Italian

M.

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1463

- 1- Pietrasanta Lucca 1901
- 2- Laborer in Marble Quarry.
- 3- Laborer & 3 years as sailor
- 4- 1926 - Refused to join Fascisti
- 5- Odd laboring jobs
- 6- Not satisfied with conditions there
- 8- Has been unable to find work.
- 11- Lucca.
- 12- Employed on Government project - probably the
steadiest employment since coming here.



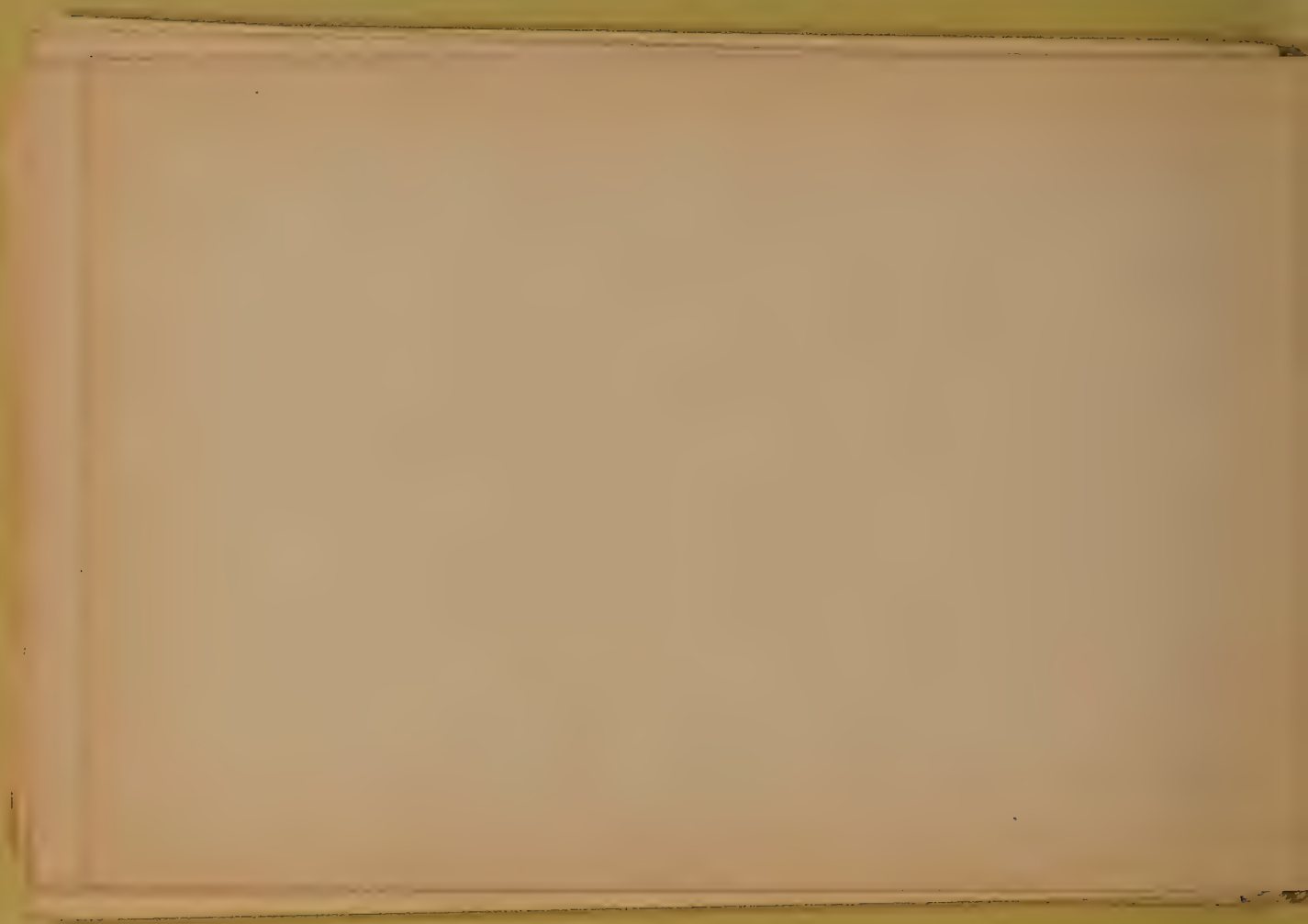
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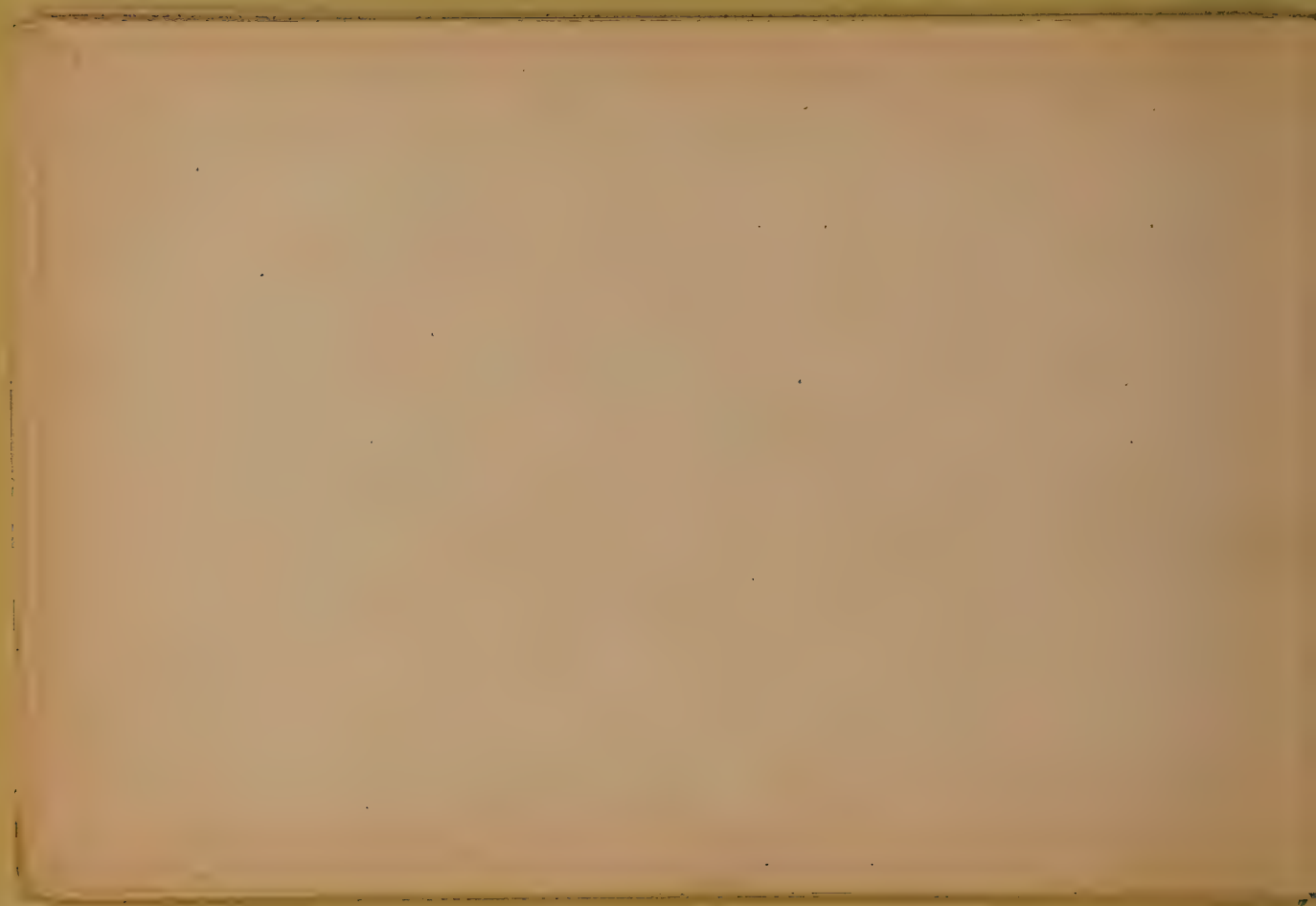
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- 1- Lucca, Italy.
- 2- Farmer (owned 10-15 acres).
- 4- 1901
- 5- Produce business; speculation;
employment business (agency?).
- 6- "If I had the money I would go back."
- 10 ~~2~~ (a) wife died 1932
- 11 - One
- 12 - lost much in ~~the~~ Borsa of Italy stock
crash; but still owns home & is still in
(unprofitable) business.



Italian. M. 271.

1. Northern Italy.
3. Apprentice to a structure manufacturing co.
4. Came to the U. S. to study the ways here; thought it might be easy to introduce in Europe.
5. Mason, bricklayer and plasterer.
11. One informant.
12. On relief for the last two years. Blames bad conditions in the building trade to the non-union men and to dishonest contractors.



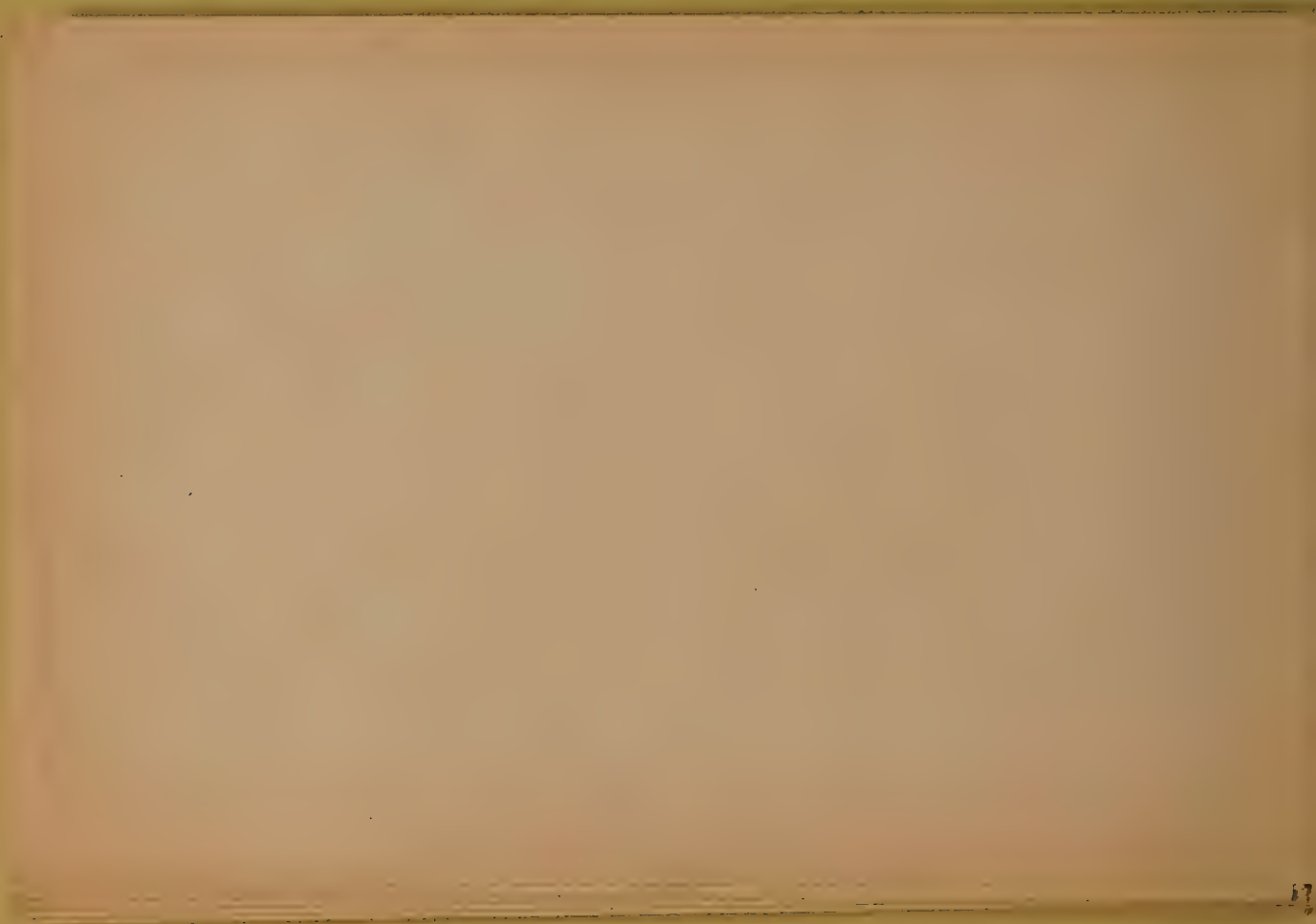
Italian

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1. Born in San Joaquin Valley, California.
2. Poor peasants. Father here many years ago, saved his money, returned to Italy; married and came back. Large family worked farm; never wealthy, but gained some land which was lost during depression.
5. Attended grade school; worked with entire family on parents farm under poverty condition; now working way through University.
6. Has found it very difficult because of racial prejudice and consciousness of poverty.
7. During entire early youth subject lived in atmosphere of Italian peasantry.
11. Five.
12. Although standard of living never was high the struggle for subsistence has been intensified. Father is dead. Mother and brothers and sisters are living on few acres given them by sympathetic landlord. The feeling of responsibility for mother and brothers and sisters had caused subject to become interested in social reform.



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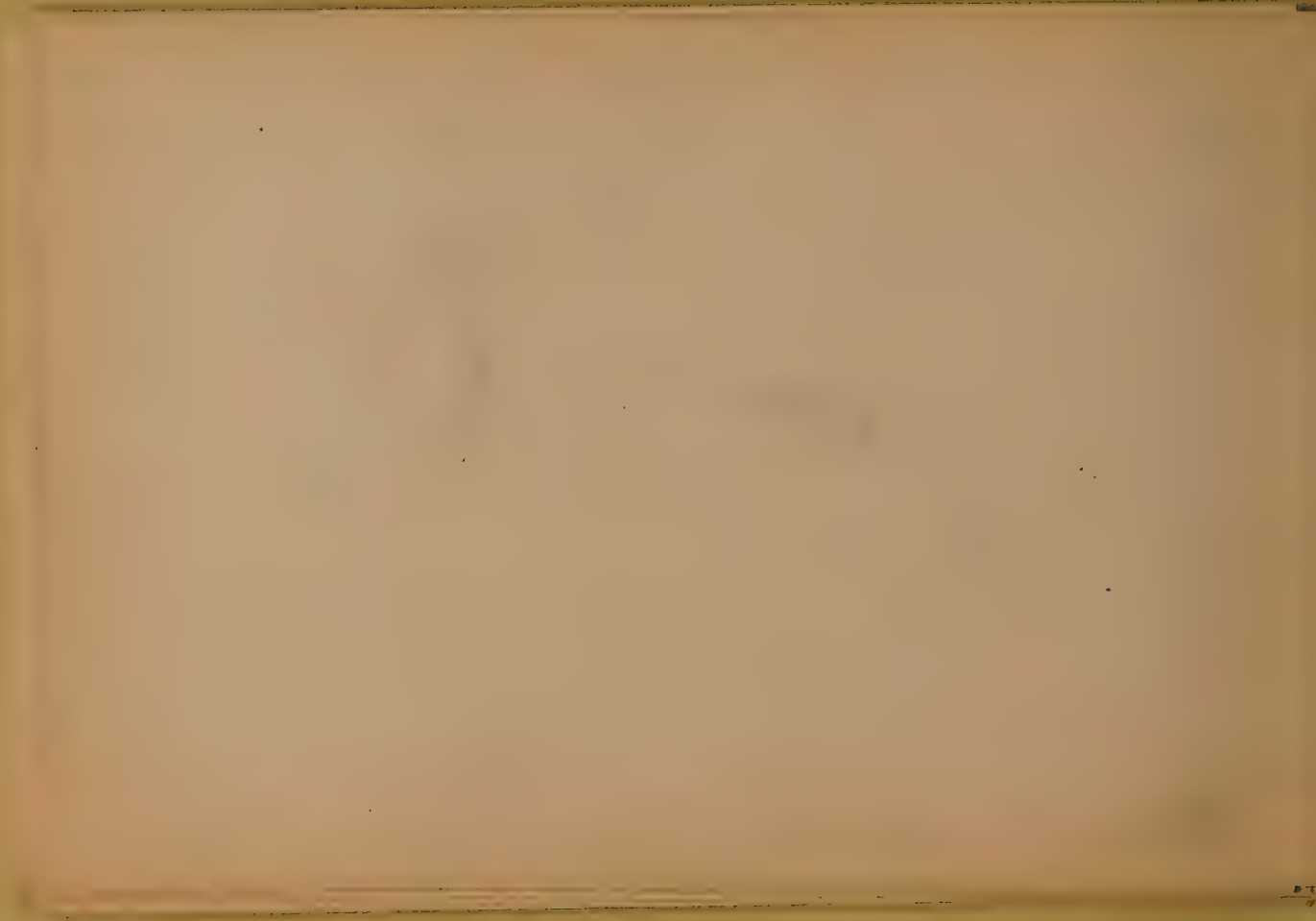
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1. Born in Paola, Italy in 1882.

4. Came here because he was "persecuted by religion".

Subject holds the following opinions:

- a. Religion cause of wars, hatreds and misery. Based on wrong philosophy of life and will destroy itself.
- b. Religion invented as scheme to enslave man; part of royalty and capitalism.
- c. Points to Christ as a Jew as Semetic propaganda to gain control of money.
- d. Churches should be put to useful purposes: should be used as refuge for needy and hospitals for the sick.
- e. Points to Mexico and Russia where much social progress has been made since state broke power of church.
- f. If churches did not practice greed and condone capitalism this country would not be in a state of depression.
- g. Thinks there is a great need for social reform.



Italian 169.

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279

1. Born in Tuscany, Italy about 1885.
2. Poor peasants; owners of a few acres of land; ten in family; all children forced to "hire out" at an early age.
3. Helped father on farm; worked in tourist novelty stand for relatives; boy vagabond through out Italy. Came here a minor.
4. Ran away from relatives and came here because of many glowing accounts of easy wealth.
5. Fruit peddler, farm hand and industrial worker. Now owns petty fruit stand business.
6. Adjustment difficult until independence attained.
10. Married into own group. Three children. All married.
11. Four.
12. Standard of living fair.



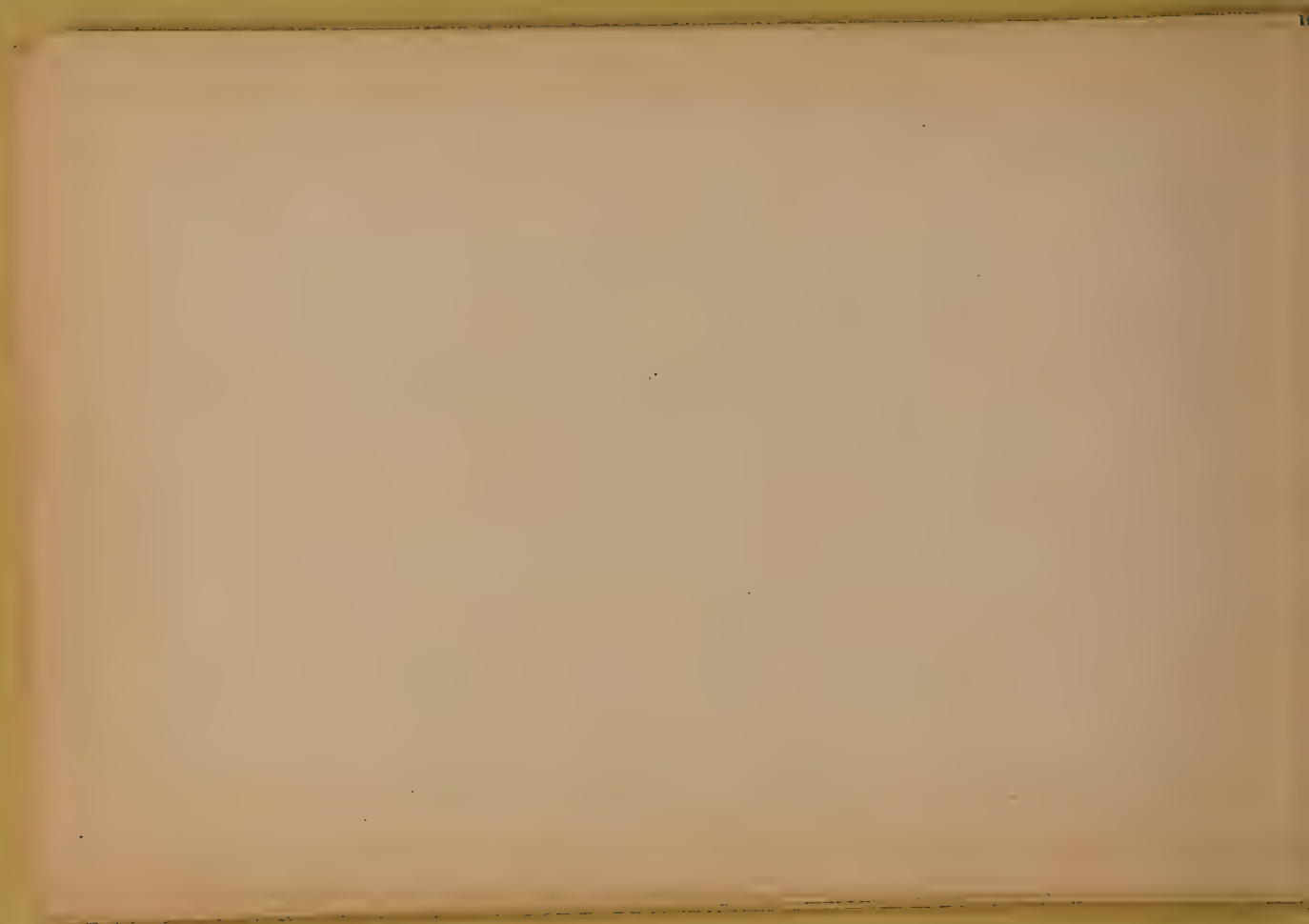
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1. Born in Florence, Italy in 1911.
2. Petty merchant family.
3. Attended school and assisted father in store.
4. Came here in 1933 for further education.
5. University student.
6. Nationalistic.
7. Likes frankness and emotional honesty of American youth.
8. Has adapted himself very well to university life.
11. One.
12. Unaffected. Wealthy uncle giving security.



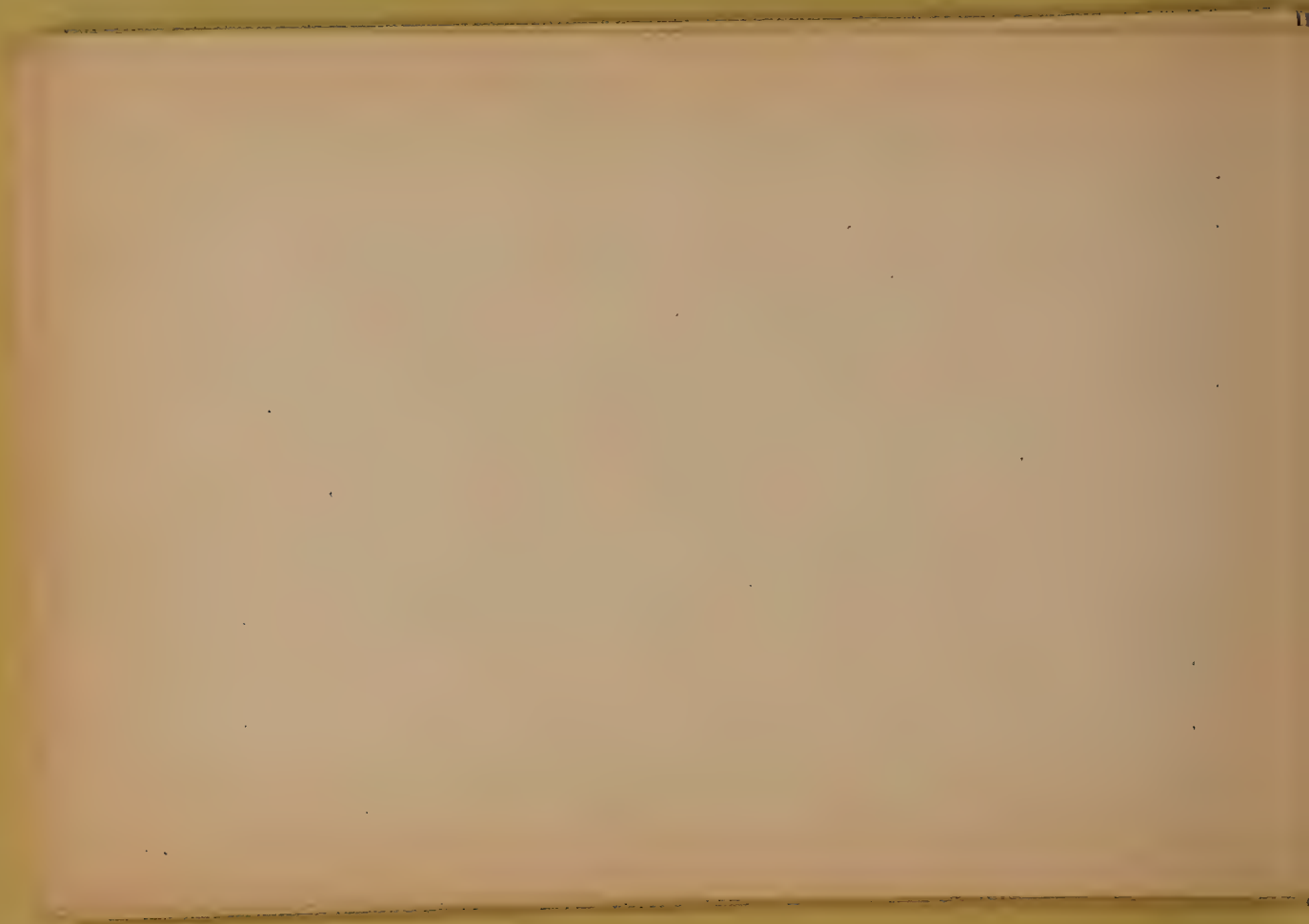
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1. Born in Florency, Italy.
2. Poor parentage.
4. Came to U. S. in 1914, a cousin already here having promised him a job.
5. Worked in grocery store; became travelling salesman; now in business and owns considerable real-estate.
6. Intends to return to Italy before long.
10. Married Italian girl to whom he sent passage money; 2 boys and 2 girls; eldest son is now married; both boys manage father's stores.
11. Two.
12. Not materially affected by the depression.



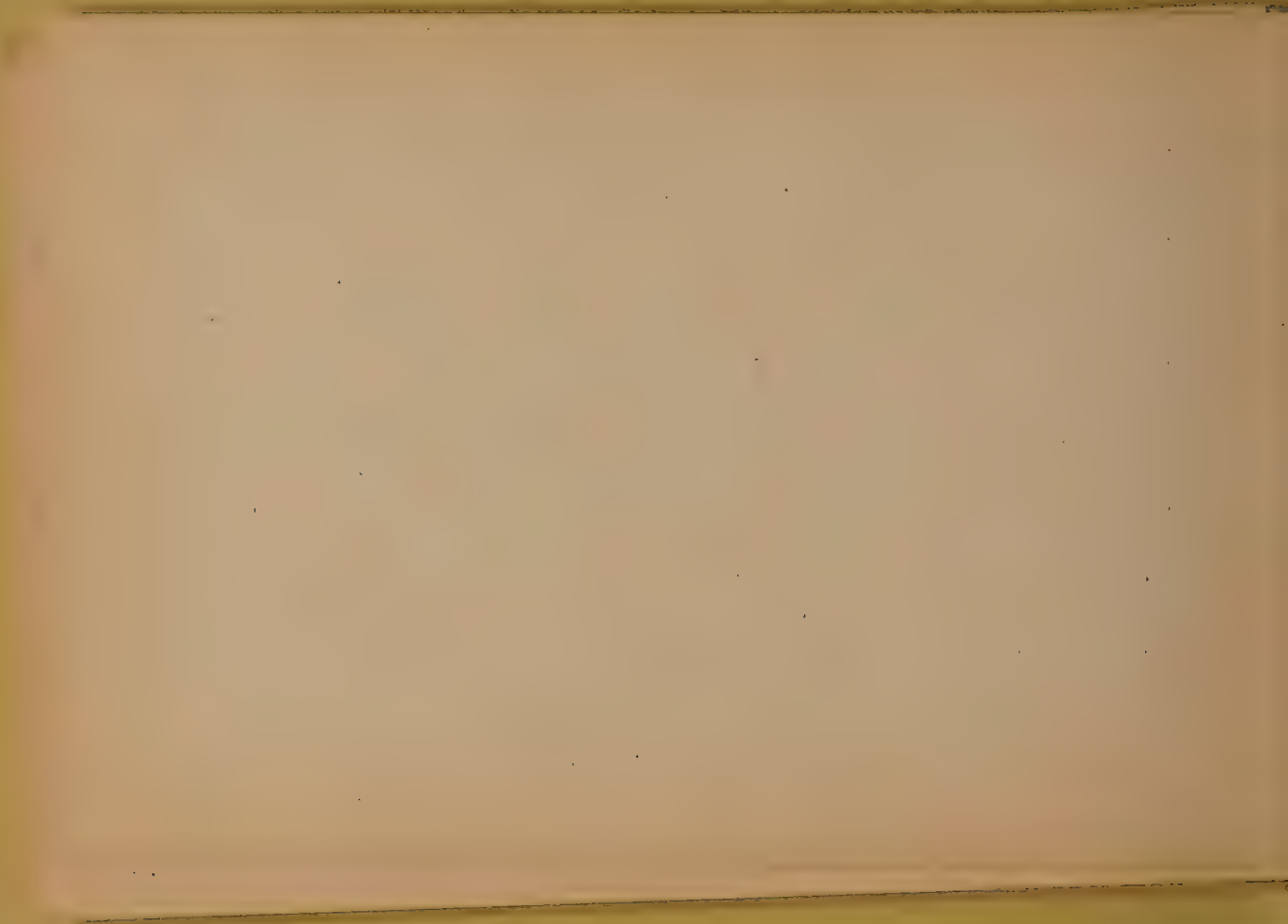
ITALIAN

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1. Born in Lammari, suburb of Lucca in Tuscany, Italy, in 1883.
2. Son of a stone-mason
3. Was apprenticed to stone-mason trade.
4. Attracted by high wages, came here in 1900.
5. Worked in iron mines; invested and lost in restaurant business; joined brother in the retail fruit business; opened independently a large Italian-American restaurant.
6. Is not wholly in sympathy with Mussolini.
7. Has a high regard for the New Deal.
10. Married an American born girl; marriage was not a success.
11. Two.
12. Considers the depression machined by the bankers and that it is temporary; has not been personally affected.

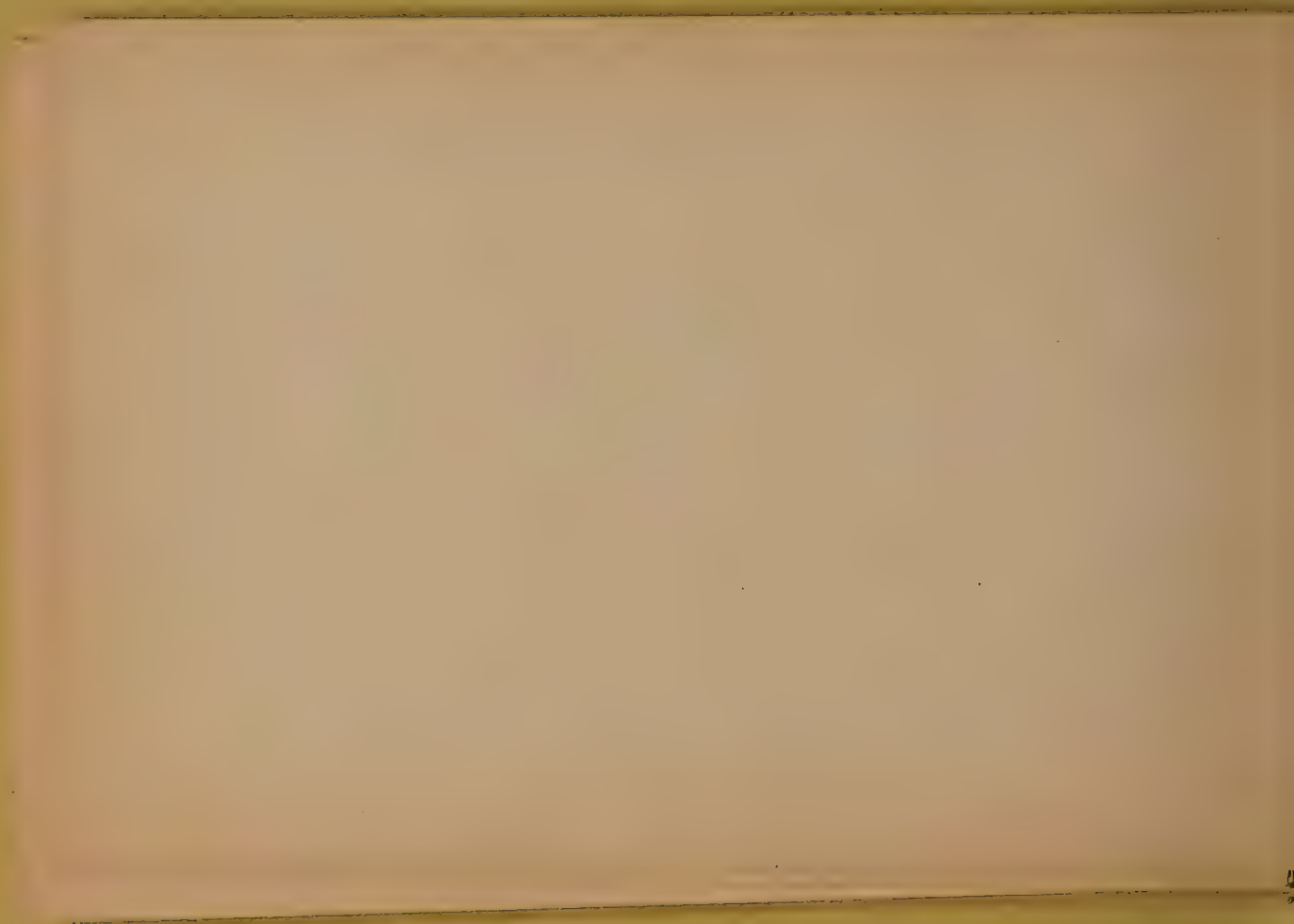


Italian #231

M.

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1. Born at Lucca, Toscano--near Florence, Italy in 1872
2. Parents fairly prosperous. Father ran a general merchandising store.
3. Came to U. S. with parents when 14 years of age.
4. His father had visited U. S. in 1861, and since that time had wanted to return to S. F. He had apparently received an excellent impression of it.
5. Worked in gold mines, drove a team for a general store, various private business interprises--restaurants, bakery, fruit store, general business store, gardener, glass packer, riveter, last job in macaroni factory.
8. Seems to have always made a living, though never particularly prosperous.
11. Informant, mother, father, brothers and business partners.



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From 1911 to 1911

2 - Parents - Mother & Father

3 - Student

4 - Doctor - James Lee - Surgeon General

5 - Student - 1911 - 1911

6 - Student - 1911 - 1911

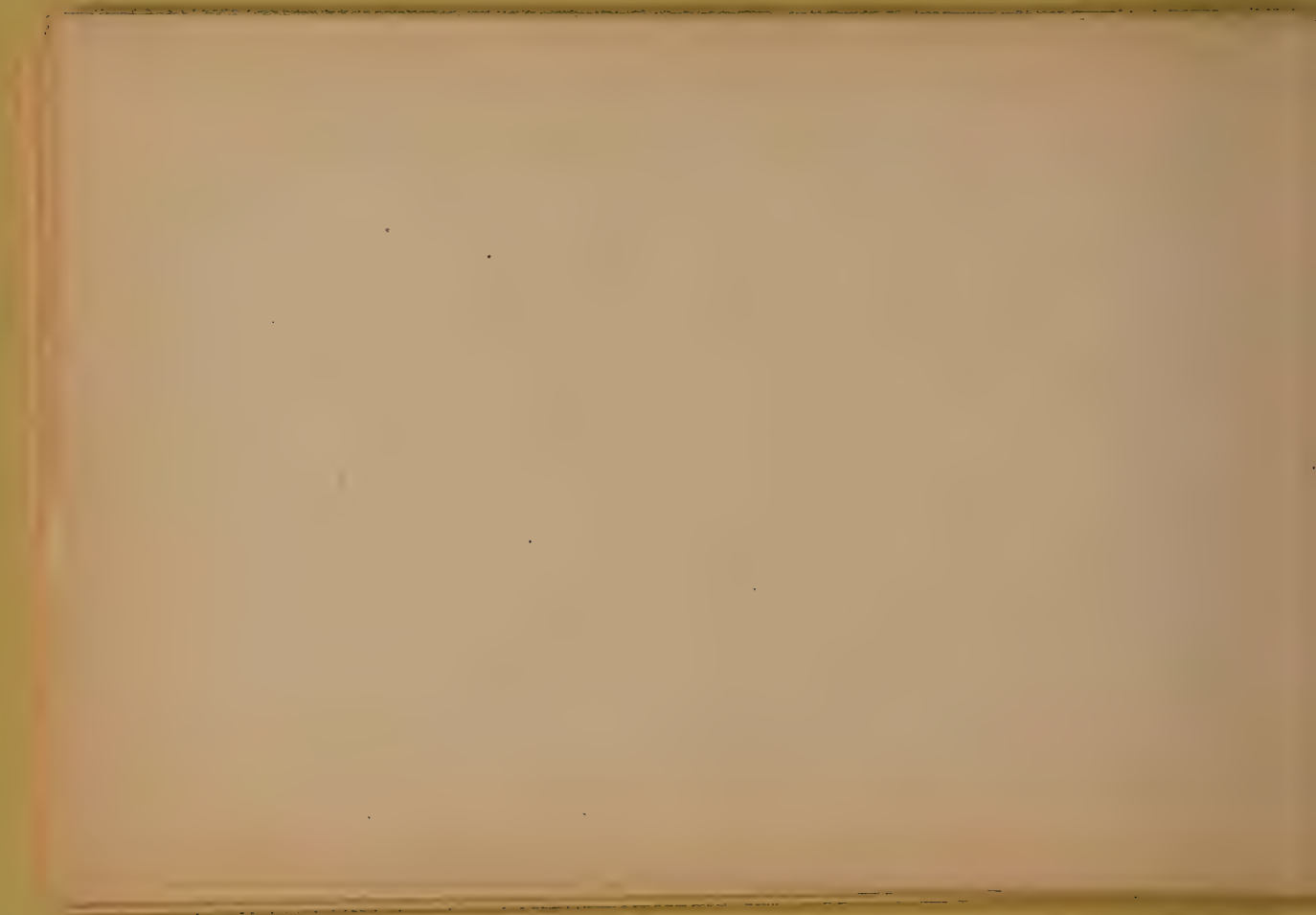
7 - Student - 1911 - 1911

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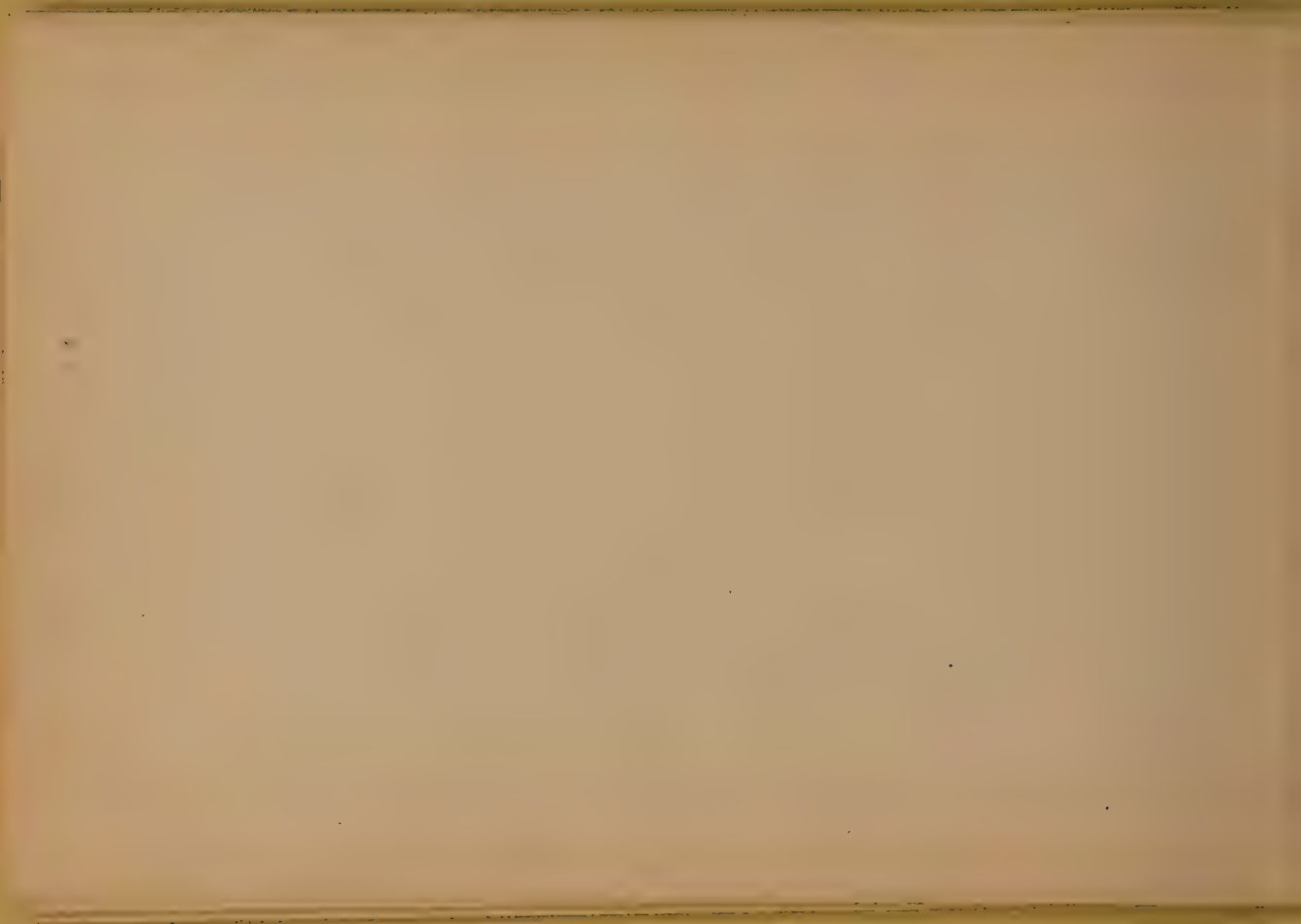
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- 1- From - Santa Fe, near House, 1892
- 2- From - Santa Fe, near House, 1892
- 3- Wood - Santa Fe, near House, 1892
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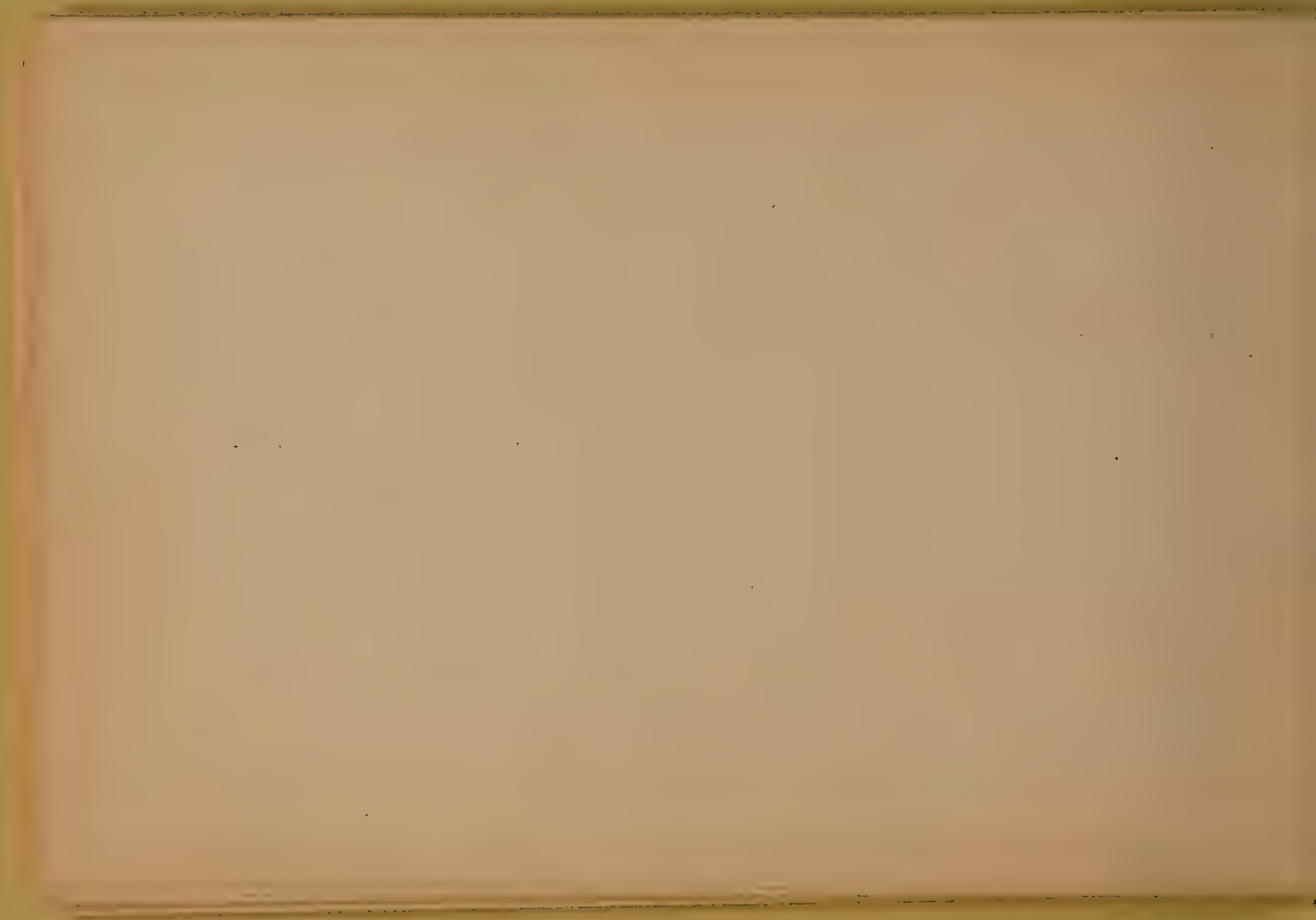
ITALIAN

248.

M

1410

1. Mollino del Pallone, prov. of Pistoria. 1894.
2. Cabinet maker. Housewife. 12 children.
3. School until 11. Apprentice blacksmith. Blacksmith. Army in world war. Discharged after.
4. Could find no work so came to New York.
8. Fair. Found work in New York, saved money bought home and began raising family.
10. Married and had two children. Wife committed adultery so he divorced her and came to S.F. Left her the house and children.
12. Worked steady until depression. Now only 2 or 3 days a week with pay cut from \$8 to \$5.50 per day, which he says is not enough for a living.



Italian. M. 396.

255

1. Tuscany, Italy. 1878.

2. Farmer. Father was of the land-rental class.

3. Started work on the farm at the age of 6. Helped in making pottery, weaving cloth. Crossing-sweeper in Milan. Soldier. Guard in the Black Shirts.

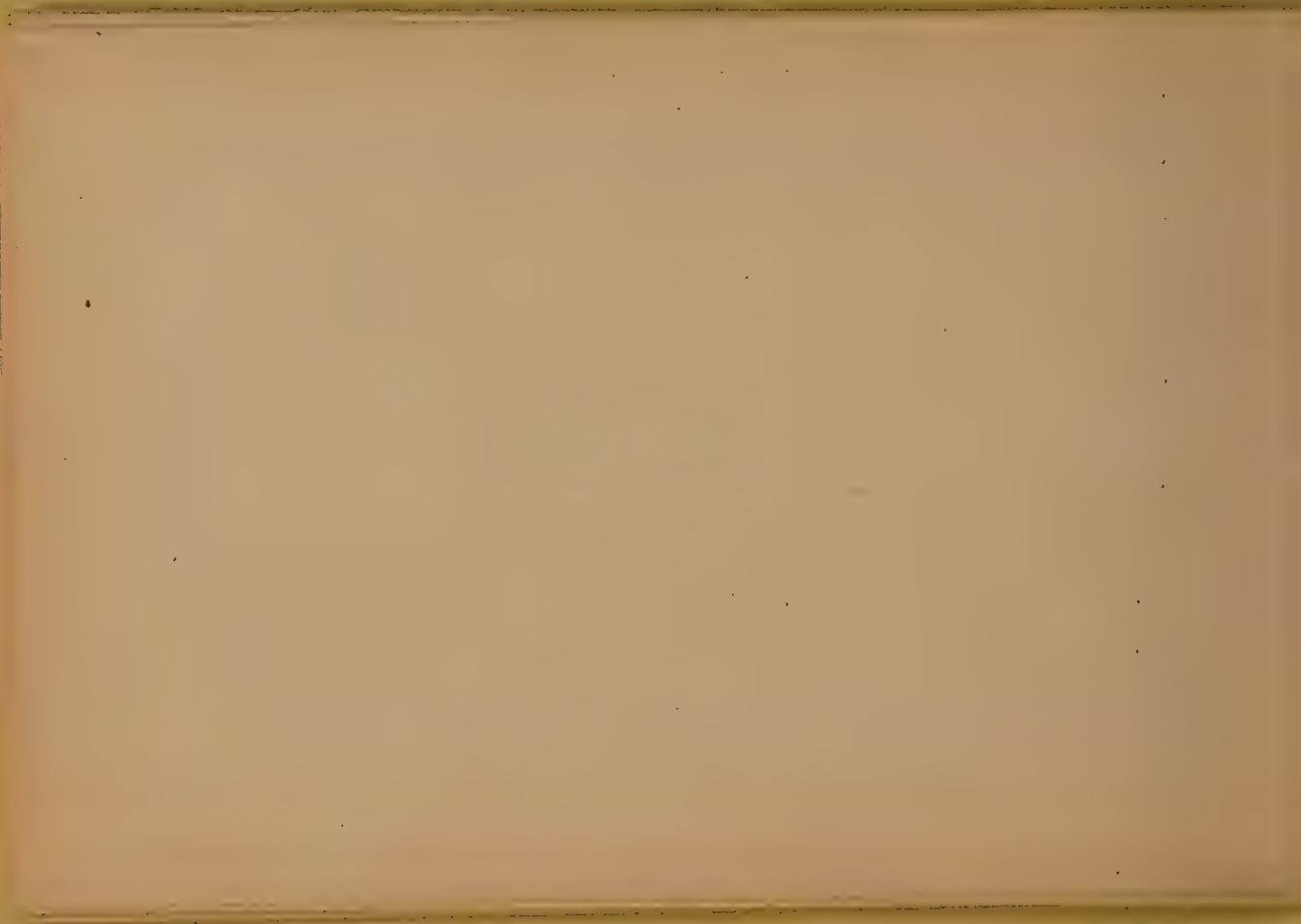
4. Had been a member of an anarchistic society.

Decided to leave when this society was wiped out.

5. Small farmer. Wheat field worker in the middle west California fruit orchards and grape harvest.

11. One, informant.

12. Since the depression has become an itinerant agricultural worker.



Italian m. 278

204

I Prato, a suburb of Florence, Italy.

II Rag, bottle and sack business

III Soldier. Time-keeper in the barracks after the war.

IV Arrived in California in 1922.

V Worked in garages and as a driver.

X Has a family.

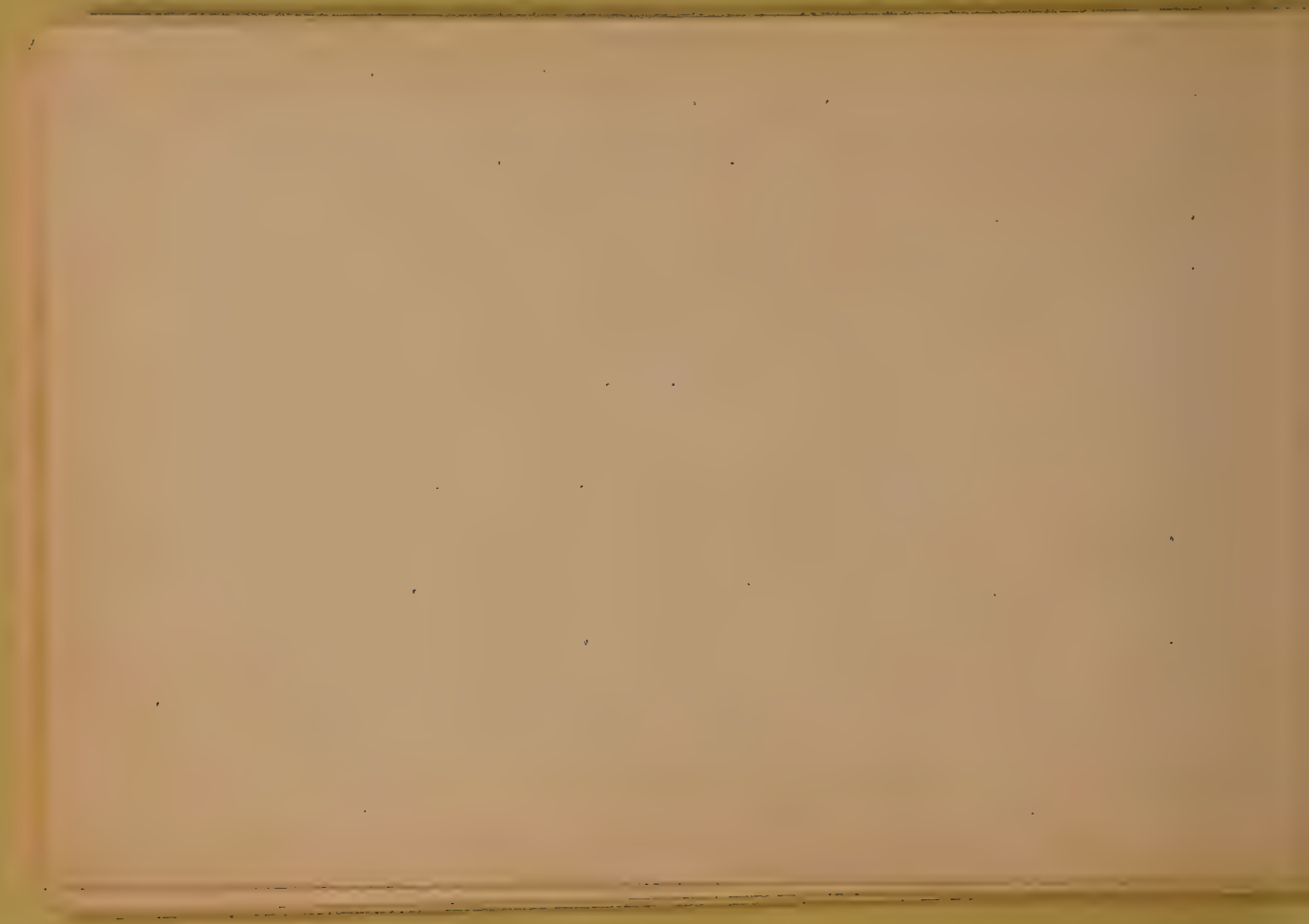
XI Informant

XII Has been on relief for 2 years. Worked on the street dept. shoveling sand. St. Mary's; Lake Merced; now in Buin Peaks.



Italian. M. 273.

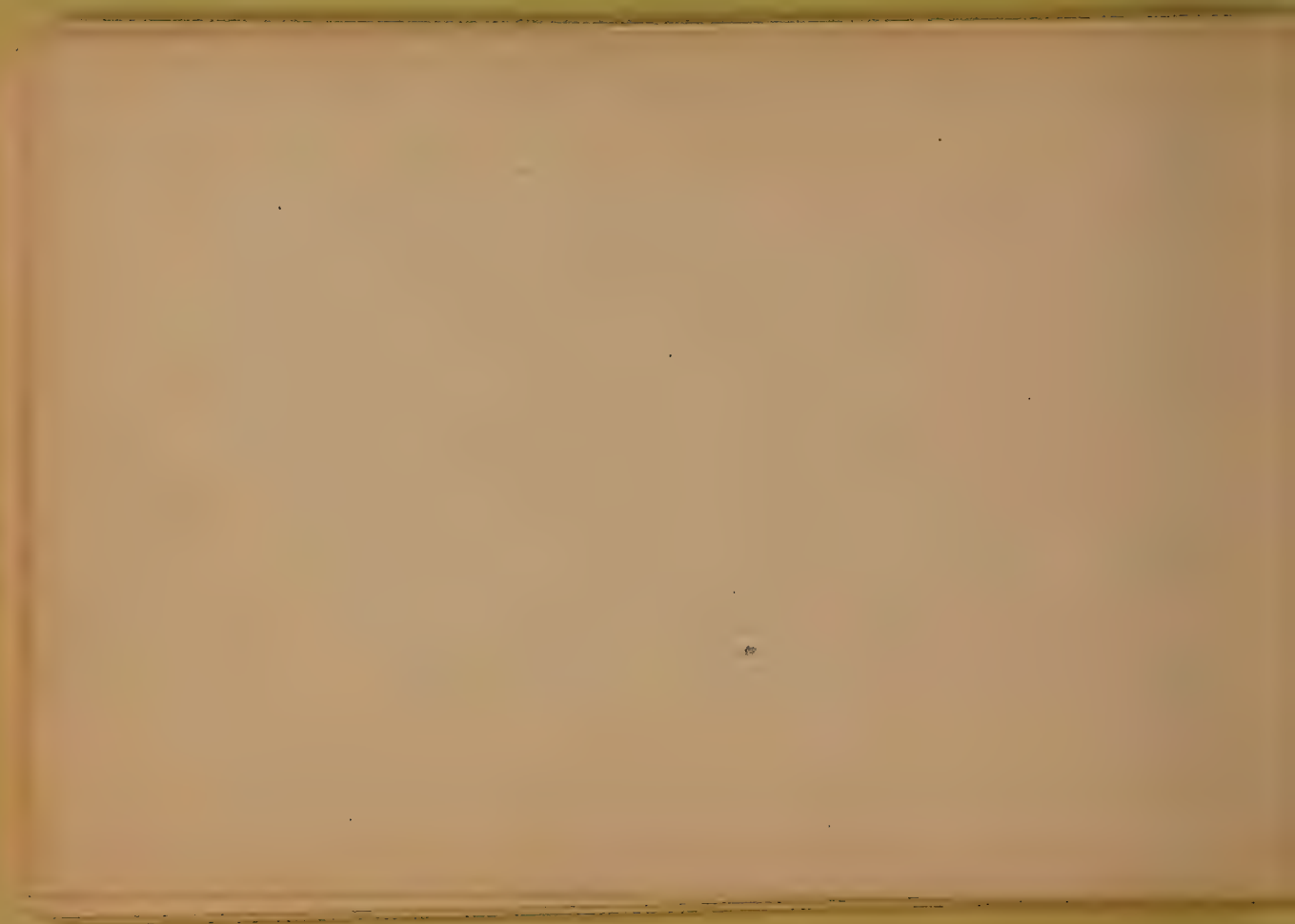
1. Florence, Italy. 1884.
2. Father in the banking business.
3. Soldier.
4. His mother died while he was at war; his father just after the armistice and one brother was killed so he came to S. F. with a sister.
5. Both obtained positions in a bank through the influence of an uncle living here.
10. The sister married an Irishman in good circumstances. Informant has not married.
11. Two, informant and sister.
12. Informant, now manager in one of the branches.



Italian 277 (M)

258X

1. Born in Carrara, Italy in 1896.
2. Father a stone-cutter. Large family.
3. Worked in quarries in Carrara; learned marble-cutting trade; served in Italian army during World War.
4. Came here due to political opposition to Fascists.
5. Industrial worker; owner of small marble-cutting shop.
6. Likes Italy but has no regard for Fascism.
7. Likes democratic form of government but thinks there is danger of this country becoming Fascist.
10. Married native girl. Was forced to wait ten years before he could afford to send for wife and child.
11. Three.
12. Secures little work. Standard of living very low.



Italian 301. (M)

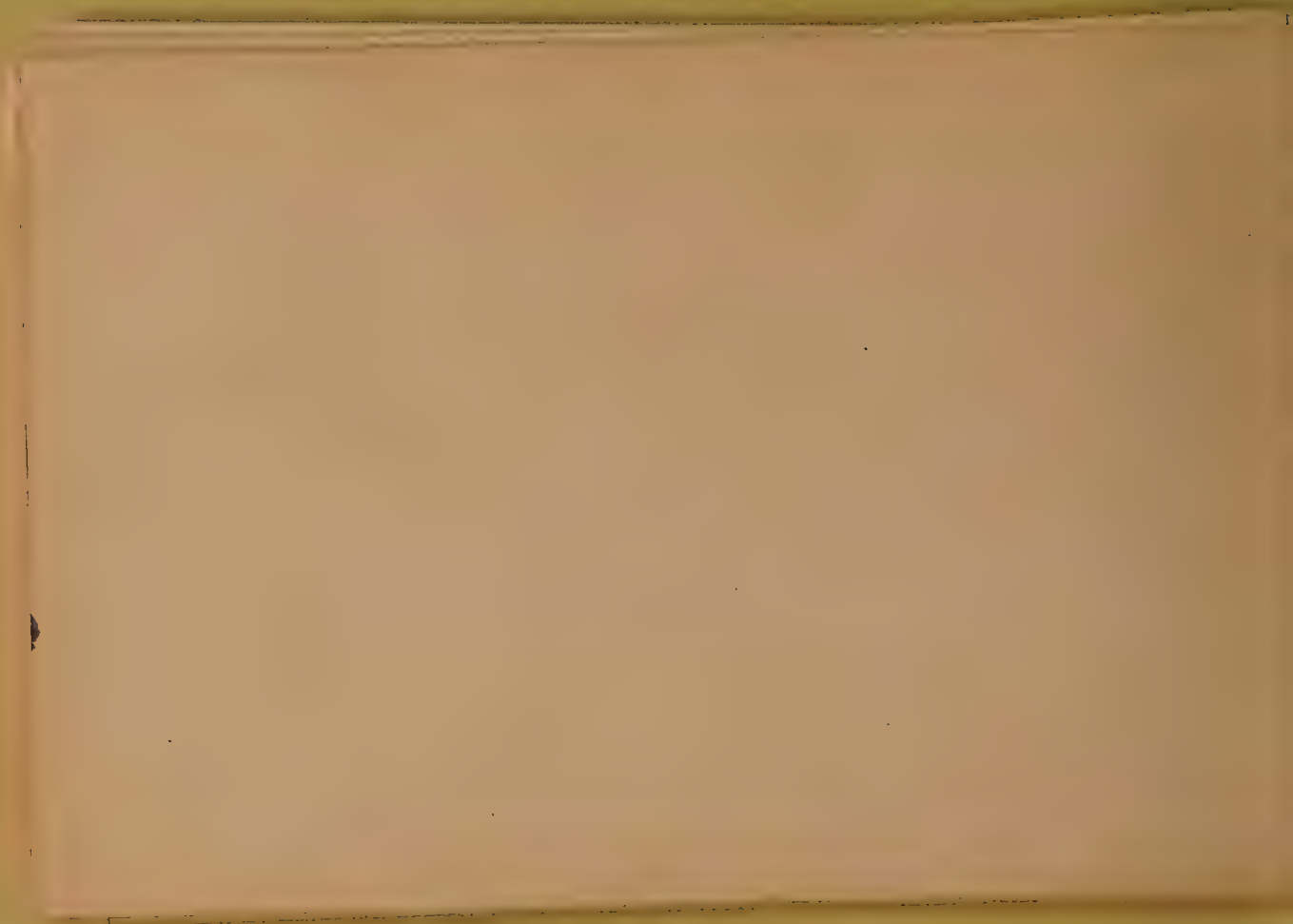
260

1. Born in Lucca, in Toscana, Italy in 1877.
2. Father a carpenter; family owned several acres on purlieu of city; eleven in family.
3. Apprentice mechanic; soldier World War.
4. Came here in 1921 to get work.
5. Industrial worker; partner in locksmith shop; now sole owner of shop.
6. Wishes to return.
8. Unable to adapt himself to the economic spirit as an industrial worker, and petty independence has not solved the problem for him.
10. Married into own group. One child.
11. One.
12. Standard of living very low.

Tues 11
Wed. 12
Th. 13
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Sun. 9
Sat. 8
Fri. 7

Station. Ticino Canton. 1897. 1897.

1. Born in ~~Switzerland~~ ^{Switzerland}
2. ~~Chloromela~~
3. Helped his parents on a small farm.
4. His friend asked for him to come to ~~Switzerland~~ in 1918.
5. Farmer - Miller - Rancher.
6. ~~Chloromela~~
died & was extracted
+ children
7. Depression has diminished his savings.

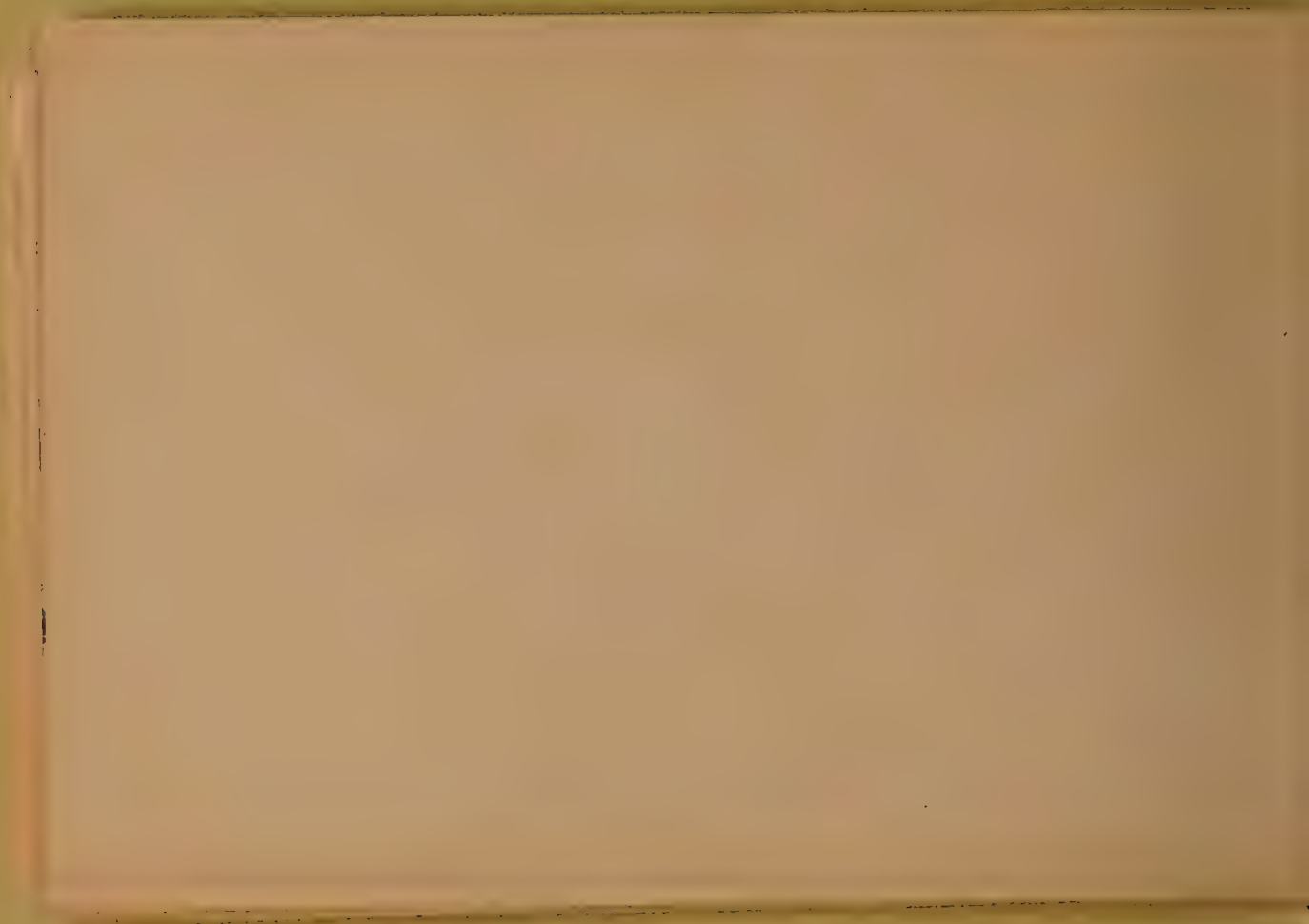


Italian

L500

M.

1. Born in Como, Italy.
4. Neither time of arrival nor reason for coming to U. S. stated in report.
5. Glazier, millhand, auto repairman, most anything could get. Is now working on an SERA Project.
8. During normal times managed to make a fair living.
10. Wife and children.
11. Informant, uncle, wife and children.
12. Takes depression rather as a matter of course, though it has necessitated his going on relief. Believes that conditions will soon improve.



M

Italian 1592

1. ^{hamburger} Italy. Camdenabbio

2. Father worked for a wine merchant. Kept

6 - vineyard in order.

8. ~~gives children~~ to return to see his folks.

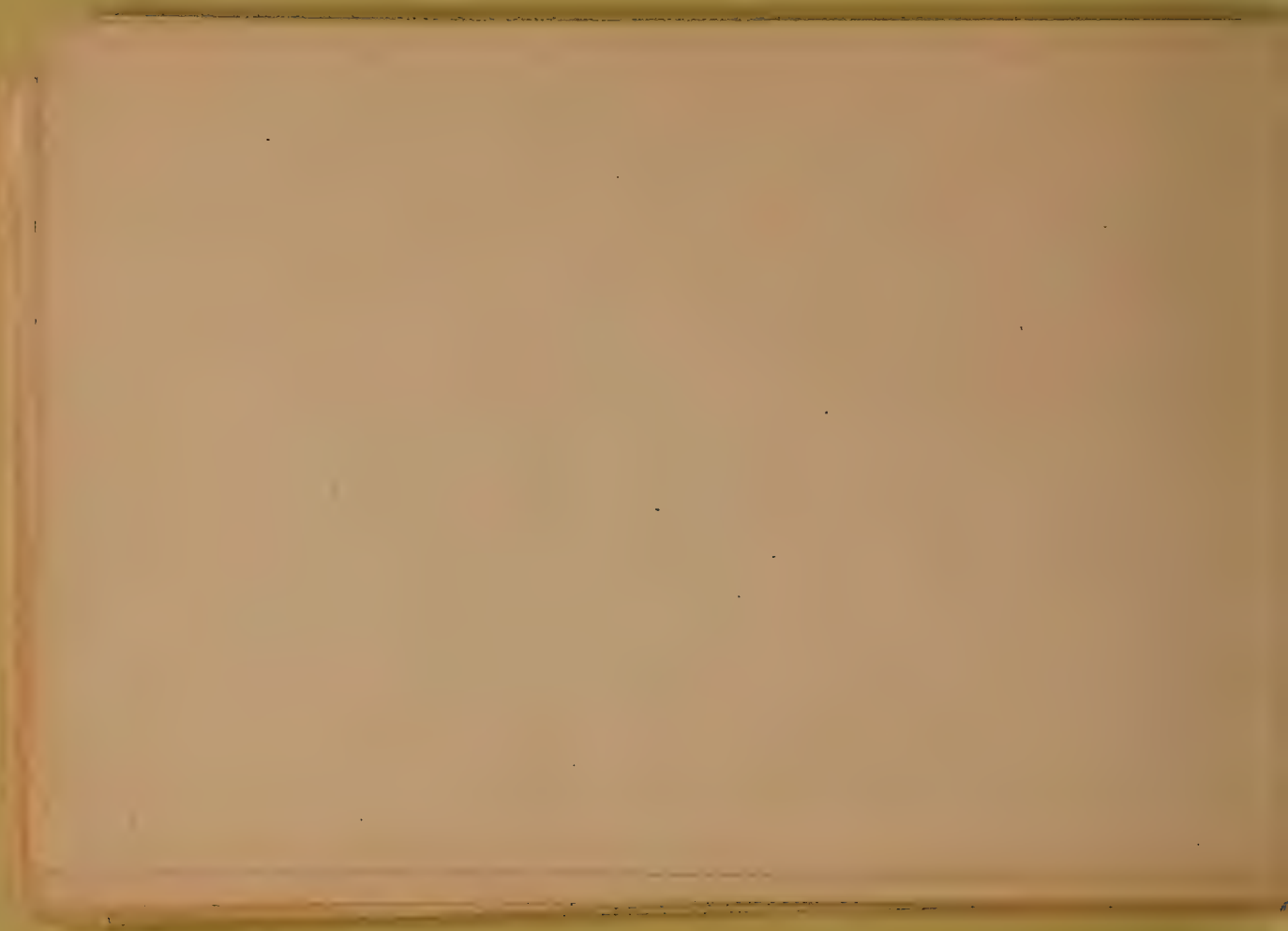
8. Good.

9. Italian music and dancing

10 - (9) married

(1) children go to Catholic school.

11. Three



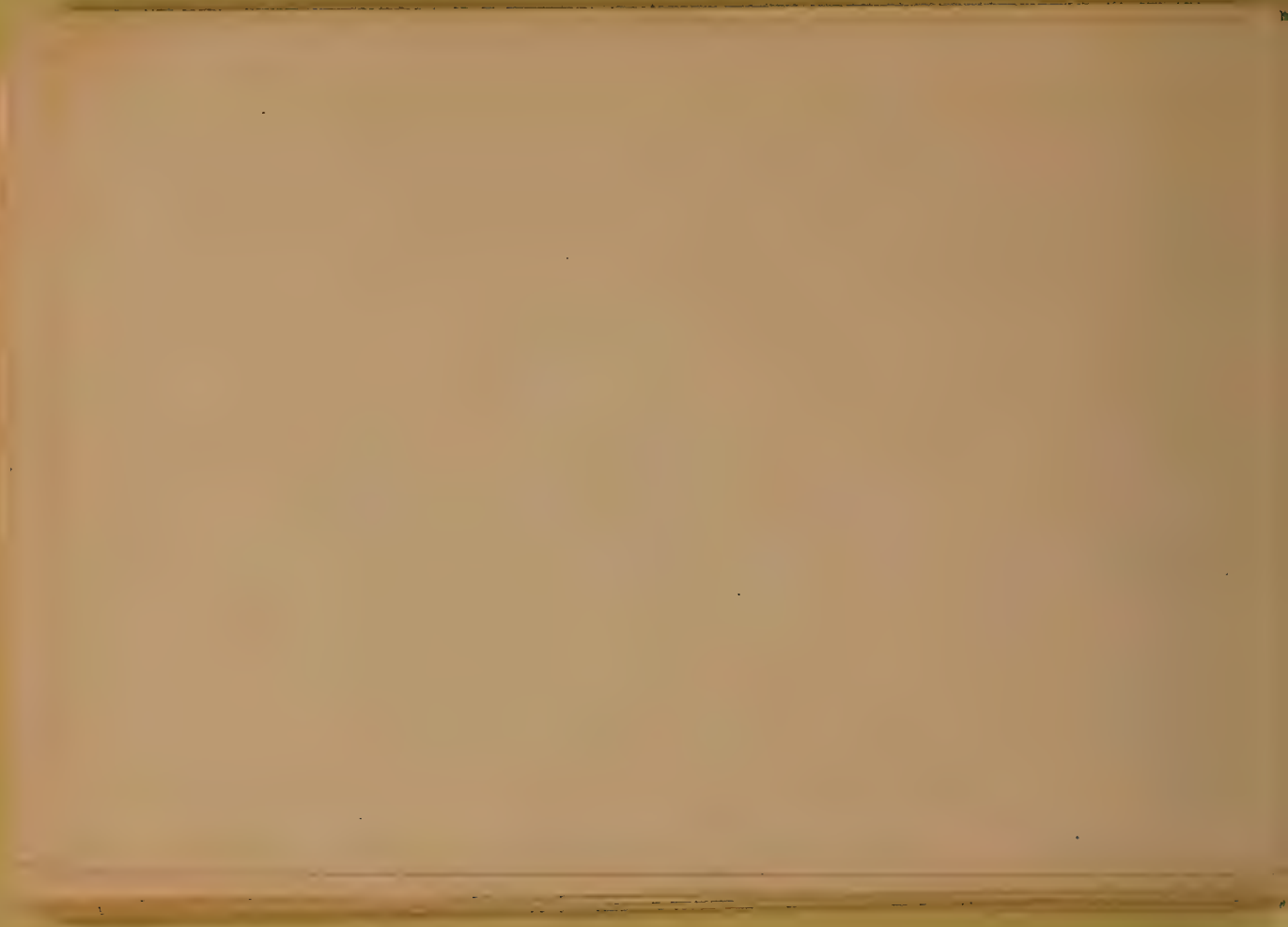
(M)

Italian

864

127.

- 1 - Trent, Italy.
- 2 - Peasants; not too poor
- 3 - Military service in Italian army, + laborer
- 4 - looking for adventure
- 5 - laborer at odd jobs. Independent
parties + without cleavage.
- 7 - the U.S. is "the only land in the world."
Has lost papers + is anxious to become U.S. free-
pledged citizen of U.S.



Italian #233 M. 227.

1. Born in Trento, Austria in 1876.
2. Parents both fairly good education. Father owned a merchandise store and was quite prosperous.
3. Graduated from high school, worked for his father doing odd jobs for some time, later worked as a labeler in a winery in Italy, then returned to home town--janitor in a hotel there.
4. Came to U. S. with wife in 1907 due to the increasing seriousness of the situation in the Balkans.
5. Worked in a printing shop, later as a janitor in a bank, and up to the present time as janitor in the University of California.
7. Is a good American citizen. Likes living the U. S. very much--particularly California.
10. Married an Italian girl in 1907.
11. Informant, parents, grandparents, wife.



Italian. M. 1893.

1. Lucca, Italy. 1893.

2. Small farmers.

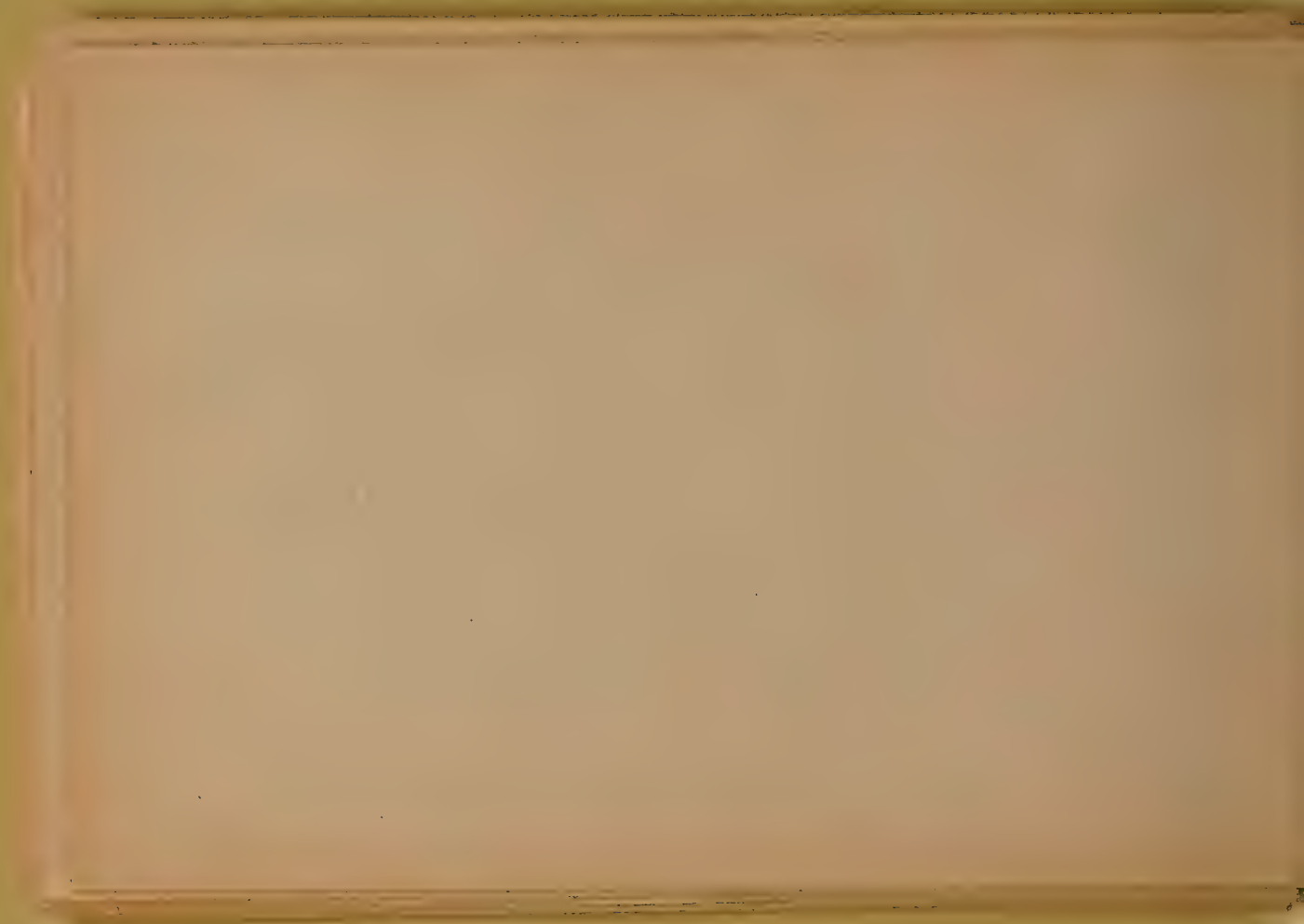
4. Left Italy at the age of 15; had a brother living in Bakersfield, Calif.

5. Worked for the Miller & Lux Cattle Co.; on a ranch; fruit co. in S.F.; wholesale and retail grocery and liquor business; ranched; wholesale liquor store.

10. Married, American born Italian girl. Three children.

11. One, informant.

12. Has been operating a liquor store for about a year.



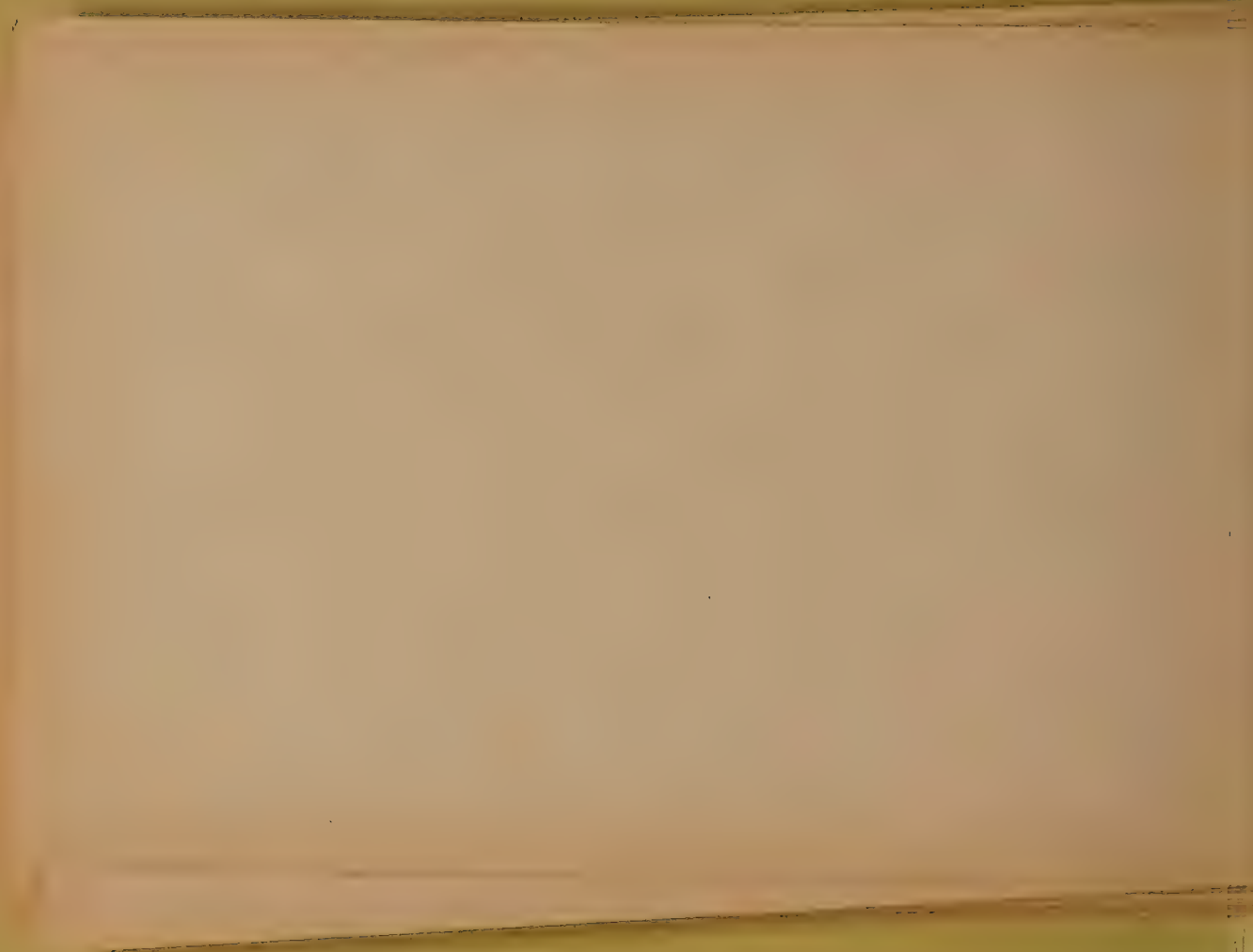
Italian. No L 354. 323. M.

1. Born in Colle, Tuscany
2. Farmer
3. Farm work and vineyard work
4. 1913. reason better wages in New York Seattle
5. Laboring and winemaking.
6. Likes to visit Italy but not to stay.
7. Loves the United States, has become a citizen.
8. Married into our group
9. 2 children
10. Eight
11. Is comfortable despite depression



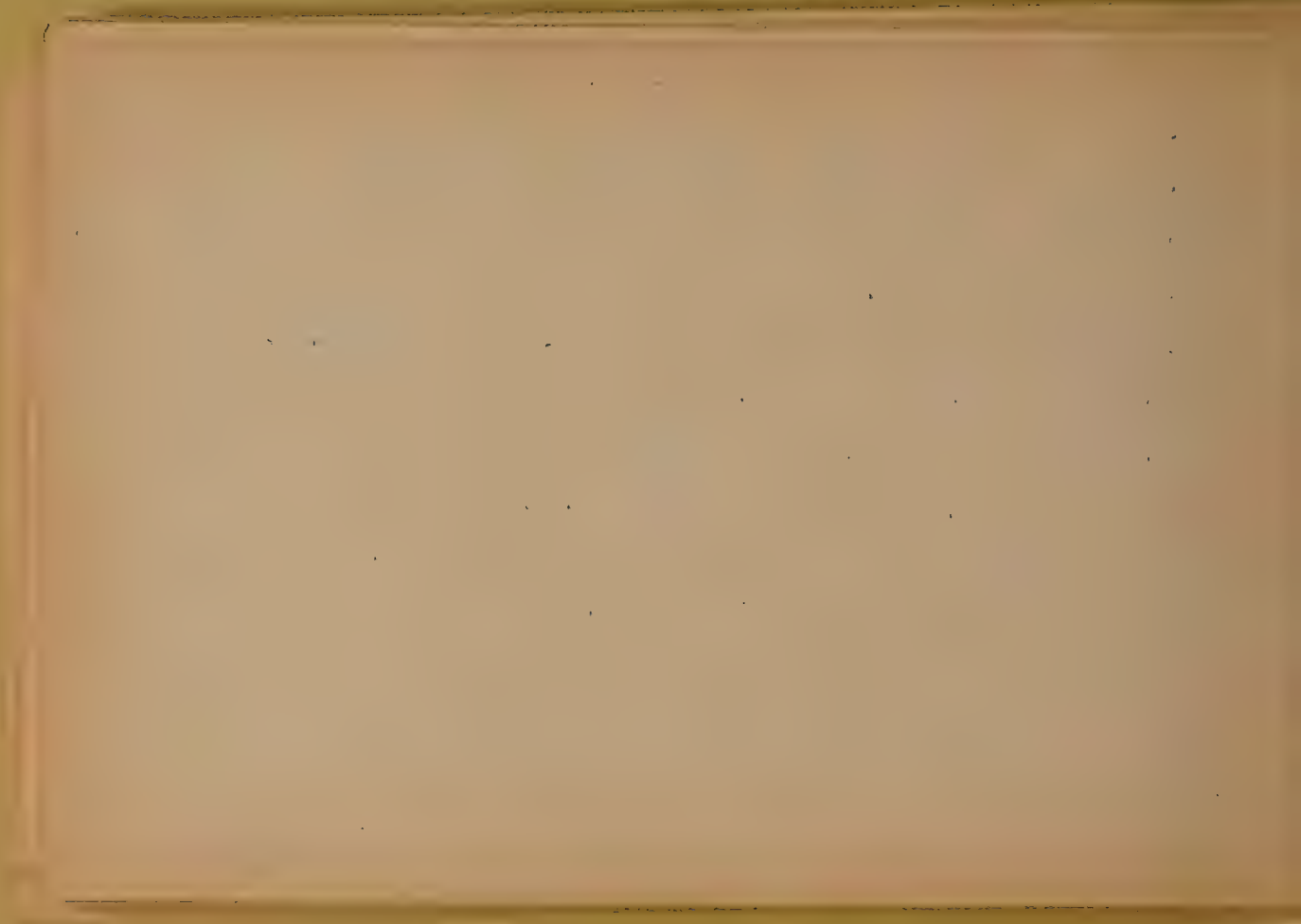
Melrose. No. 2. 346 M.

1. Rose in Tulare province of New Mexico in 1895.
2. Minor, who arrived in 1914 in New York.
3. 1914 to better condition.
4. worked in furniture factory and Royal College of Fine Arts.
5. arrived.
6. for children.
7. from.
8. works for S.P.A.



Italian. M. L341.

1. Italy. Pistojo, in Tuscany.
2. Father established a flour mill in Pistojo.
3. Served in the army, then decided to come to the U.S
4. Came in 1880.
5. Button factory; bakery in N.York ~~and~~ S.F.
10. Married. Two sons.
11. Died in 1927. Information given by a son who has an Italian bakery in S.F.; the other son is employed as a baker in East Oakland. They both married and have families.

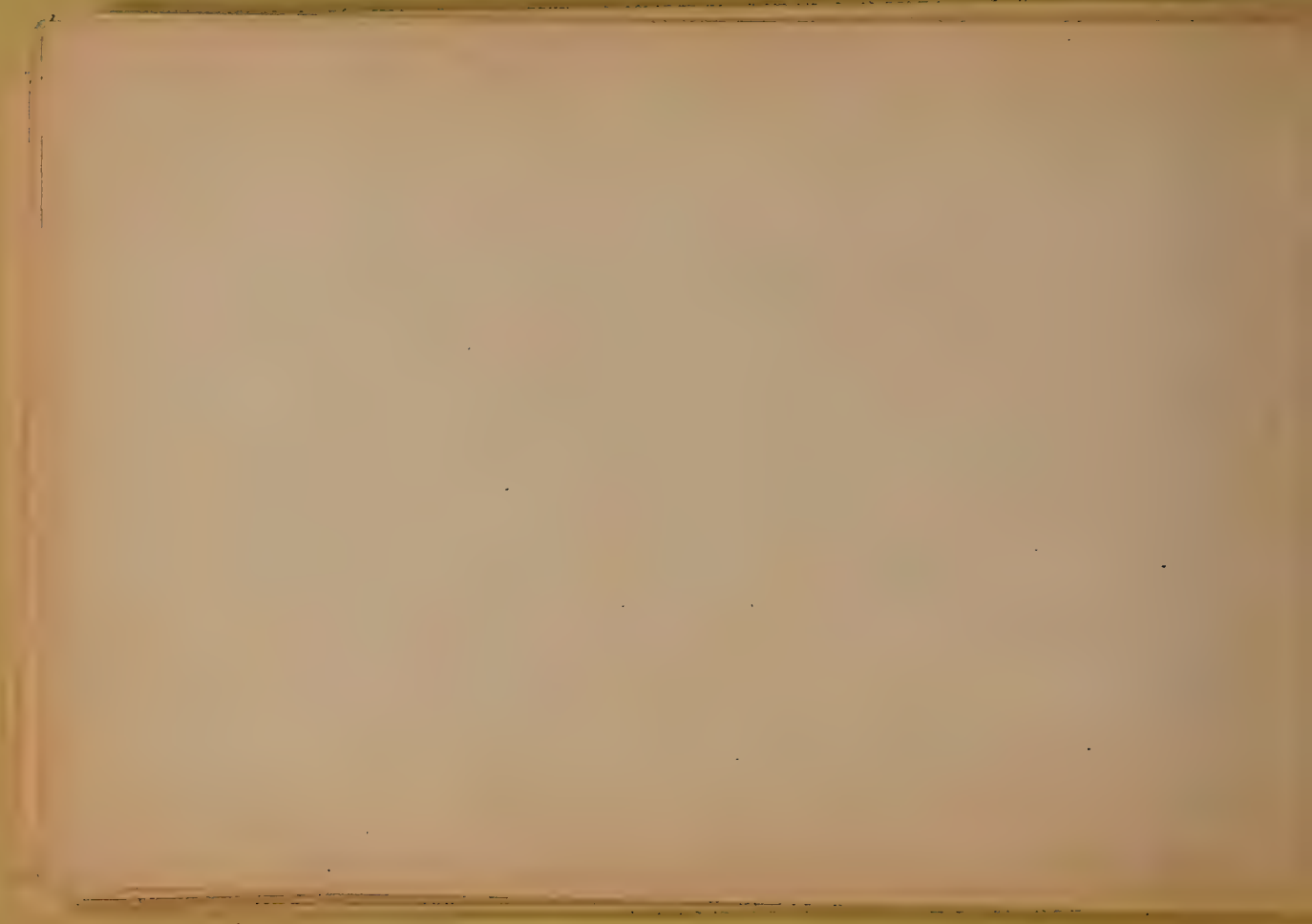


Italian

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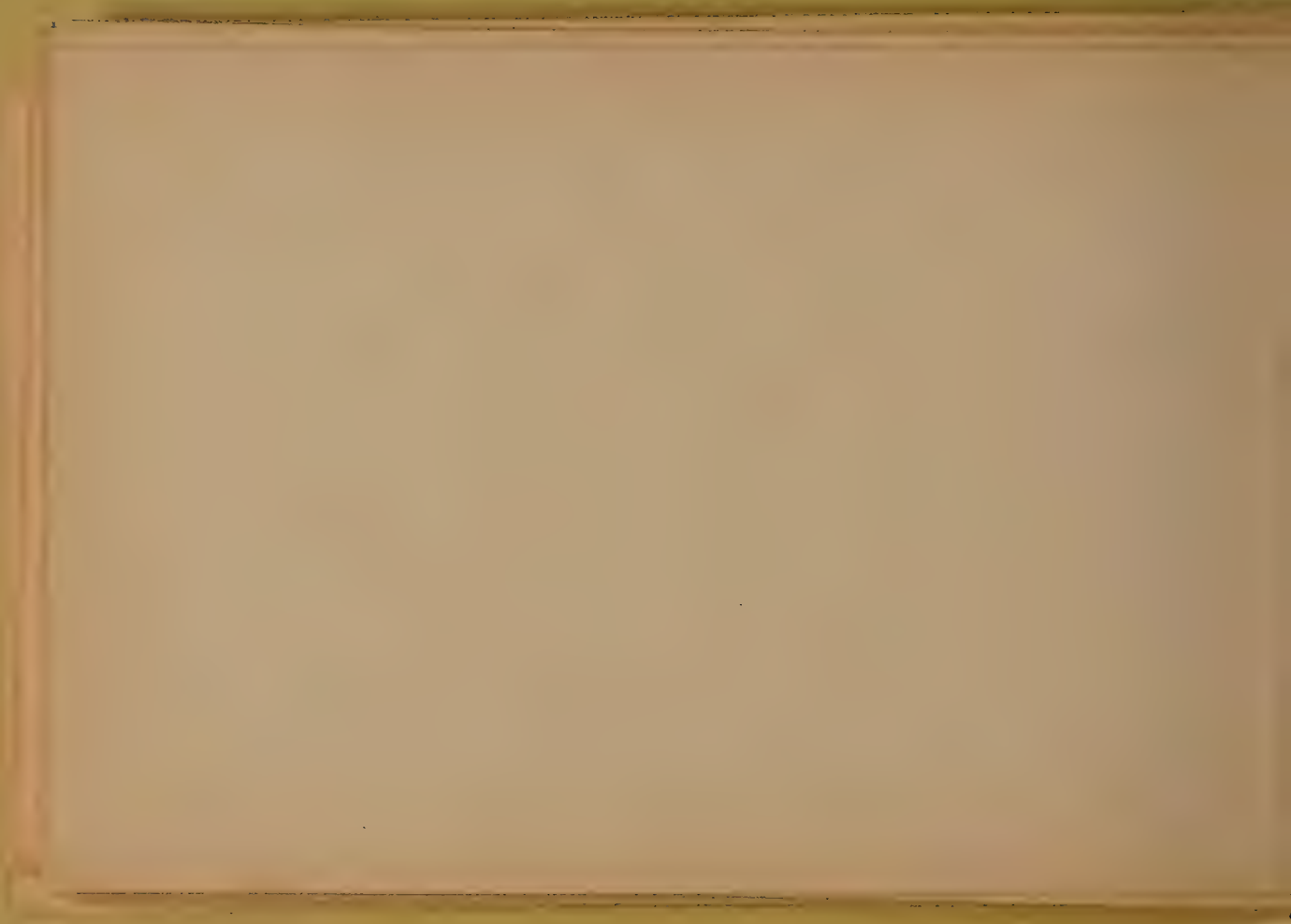
1. Born in Florence, Italy.
2. Very poor lower middle class family; six children.
3. Began shoemaker apprentice age of thirteen. Came here a minor.
4. Was dissatisfied with trade he was learning; vocational restlessness found release in the great possibilities in America.
5. Laborer and foreman in building trade; soldier during World War; laborer and foreman in building trade.
7. Americanized. Much faith in future of this country.
8. Well adapted to opportunistic practice.
10. Married into own group. Four young children.
11. Three.
12. Lost his job; small savings carried family a year; now employed on a S.E.R.A. project.



347

Italian 1418

1. — 1894 Mollino del Pallone, province of
Pistoia, Italy.
2. — Father a cabinet maker
3. Black Smith apprentice, blacksmith, locomotive repairman
world war
4. Unable to find work after army discharge, father helped
obtain passage money.
- 10 married in New York - two children - divorced wife
because of unfaithfulness.
11. Seven
12. Steadily employed until 1932 - Last year pay cut
from \$ eight to five-fifty a day - worked only two to
three days a week.



Italian M. 350. 154, 155

- 1 - Florence 1885
- 2 - Wine-maker
- 3 - Labourer and amateur prize fighter
- 4 - 1916
- 5 - Labourer & sailor
- 6 - Returned home to fight in World War
- 7 - Apparently satisfied with his life here.
- 8 - Economically ok.
- 10 - Never married
- 11 - One
- 12 - Continuous work.



Italian M. 369,

24
745

1- Lucca, Province of Lucca

1894

2- Small farmer

3- Minor - age 16 - came alone

4- Helped father

5- Labourer

6- It is his "Home"

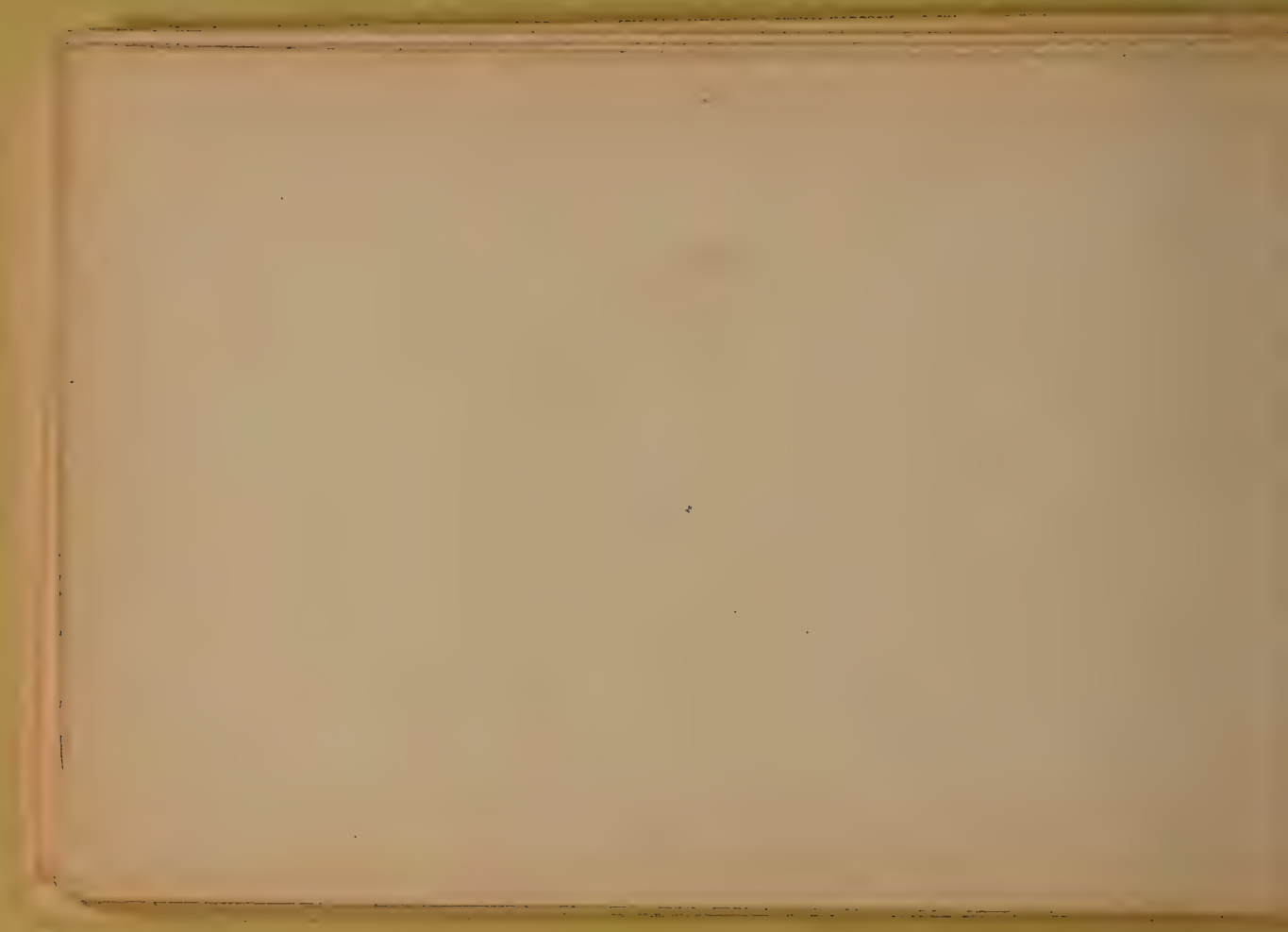
7- Has never had any intention to stay here.

8- Has lived as cheaply as possible and all savings sent home

10- He returned to Italy & married. Left wife there. Goes back every few years. Have three children. Buying a 10 acre farm there & will retire to it.

11- One

12- Reduced earnings but still able to send some home



Italian

W 400

1588.

1. Cirilio, Pistoia, Italy, 1891.

2. Peasants.

3. Convent school. 1910 ran away to France to escape being a priest. Office job in France.

4. 1913. Had heard that American standard of living higher than European.

5. Newspaper job, no details. Went to Europe with American army, was gassed. Grocery clerk.

7. His reward for fighting in the war was being gassed and having his wife divorce him and marry another man during his absence.

8. Saved some money, but lost it speculating.

10. Married twice, no details.

(4) Two children

(over)

11. 5.

12. Business dropped till now has only two or three days work a week.

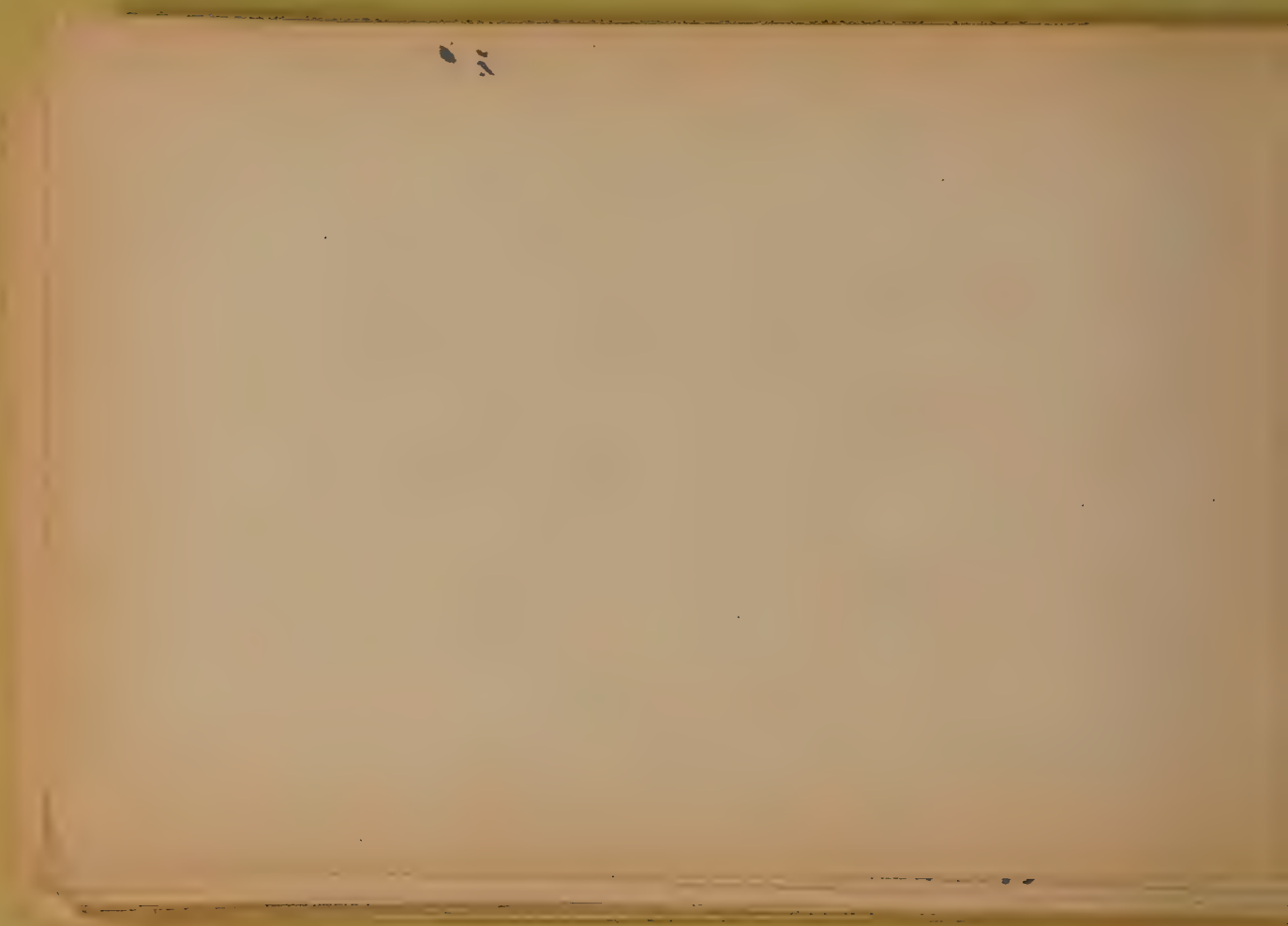
CANADIAN-BORN ITALIAN

M

L466

588

1. British Columbia, Canada.
2. Italian born. Miner.
3. Canadian army, world war.
4. After world war. An attempt to settle down and
throw off the restlessness incurred in five years
of army life.
5. Works for railroad company.
7. Likes it here as he feels it to be like his home
in Canada.
8. Is a citizen and expects to stay permanently.
10. Married.



Italian

569

(12)

d 73

1. Born in Brasha, Italy, 1888.
2. Poor peasants.
4. Came here to find work.
5. Odd job worker; industrial worker(miner).
6. Has "no desire to return".
7. "the United states will say is wonderful".
8. Mal-adjusted inspite of adjective.
11. One.
12. "we should take everything as it comes and make the best of it."



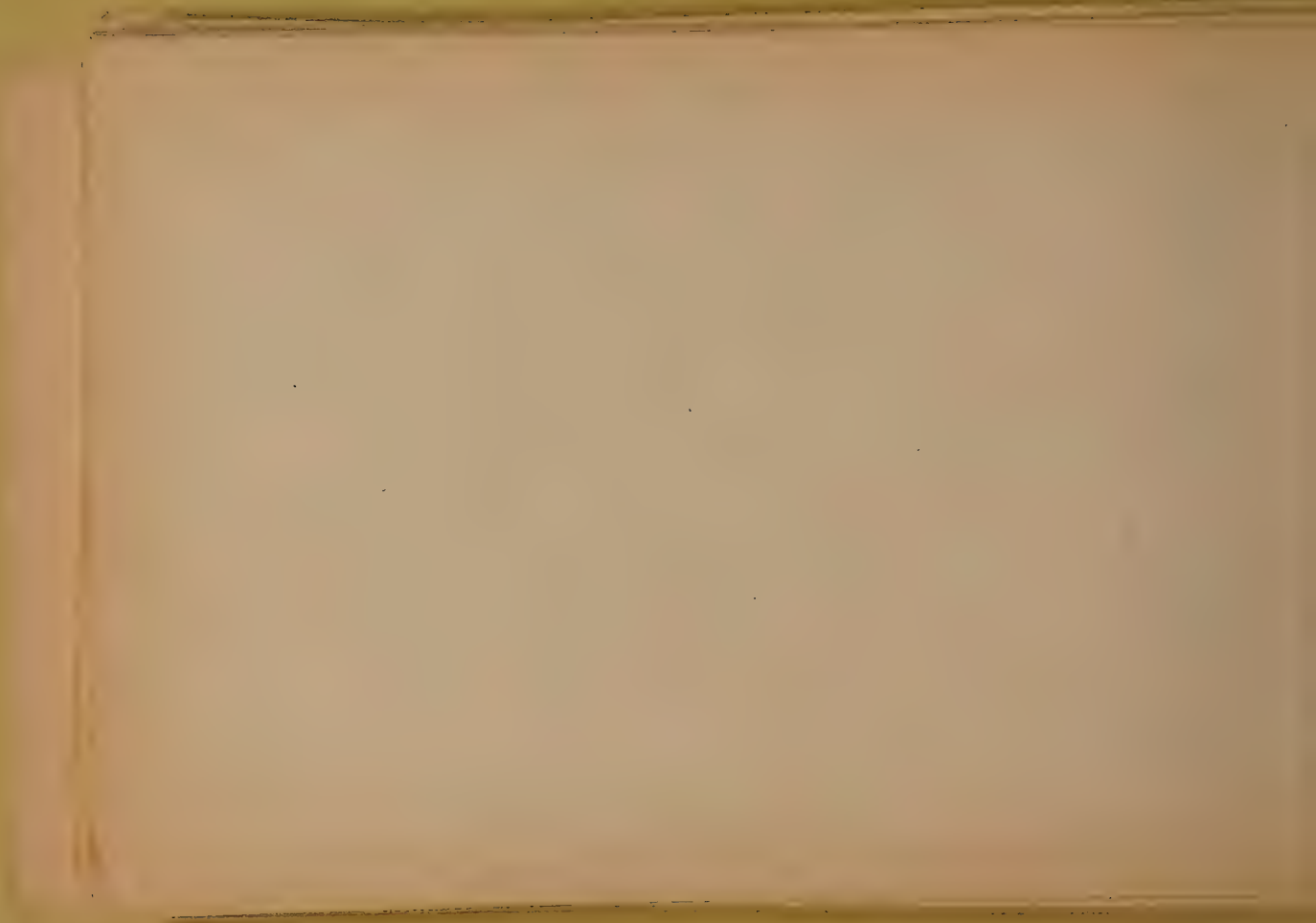
Sicilian

570

(M)

d 71

1. Born in Sicily.
4. Came here to find work.
5. Cigar maker and petty shop owner.
6. Well adapted in petty business world.
10. Married native Sicilian girl; five sons and one daughter. Daughter is married to a fisherman; oldest son now owns small tobacco shop; second son is foreman in a bakery; the youngest owns and operates a vegetable stand; two were killed were killed during the world war.
11. Seven.



Italian

male

579

d 244

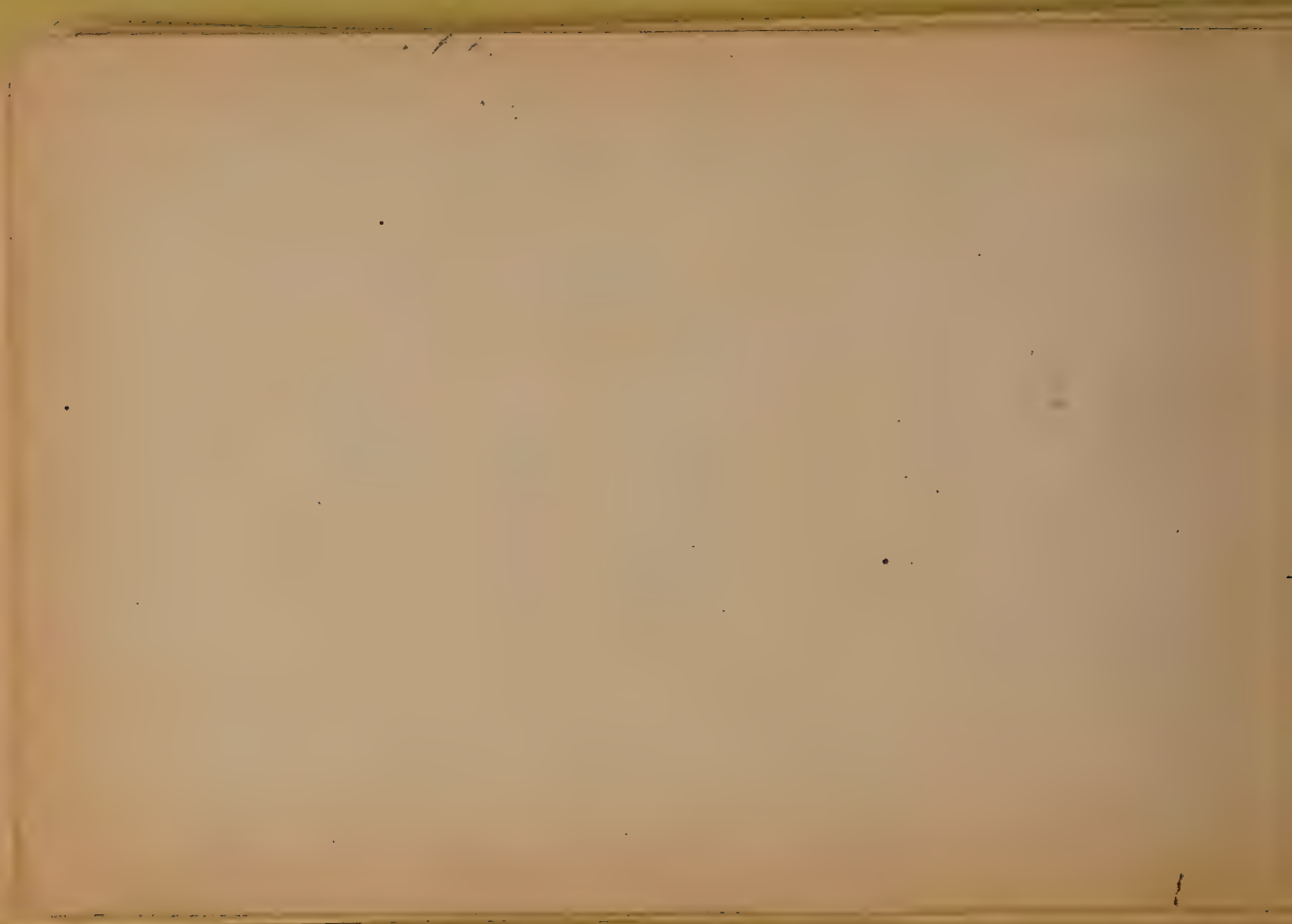
1. Volterra, Italy. 1882.
2. Farmers
3. Worked on the farm with his father.
4. 1902
5. Laborer in Pennsylvania for three years. Labor-work in California until 1921. Established a grocery in 1921 and has been operating it since.
6. Prefers the United States to Italy.
7. Good
8. (a) married
9. (b) Four children. Minors attending school.
10. One
11. His business has not decreased to any extent.

Italian

580

4237

1. Naples, Italy. June 5th 1890
3. Farming
4. Came to America to better his condition.
5. Garbage collector.
6. No desire to return.
7. Very grateful for the opportunities offered in the United States.
8. Good. Steady employment
11. One
12. Not affected.



Italian

M

581

4236

1. Born in Italy.
2. Farmer. married and three children born in Italy.
4. 1926. Believed that a better living was possible here.
5. Florist
- 6-7 Much easier to make his living here than in Italy.
8. Has had difficulty in becoming adjusted but is now making a very good living.
- 10 (a) Married Italian
- (b) Three children
- (c) Eldest son has interest in vegetable market. The other two help the father.

11. Five

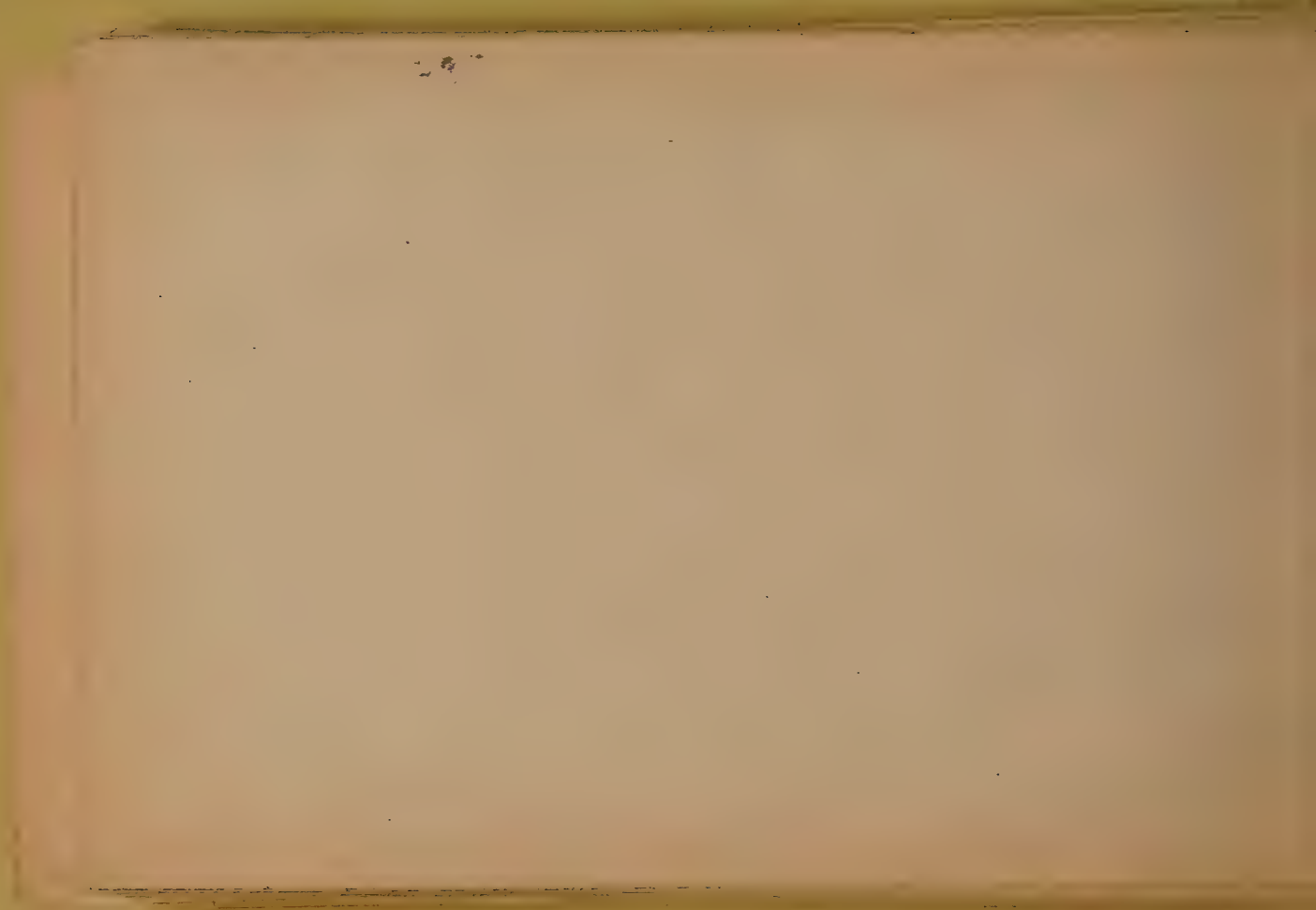
12. A very hard time getting his business started, but is now doing a good business.

583

4235

Italian (~~American~~ born) male

1. Born in Oakland Calif. 1904.
2. Parents born in New York. Father plaster by trade. Lost money in stocks. Moved to farm. Five children, three boys and two girls.
5. Factory laborer. Trying to save enough money to buy a small farm.
- 6-7. Is an American and not interested in Italy.
8. Good
10. (a) Married
(b) Two children. Minors.
11. Nine
12. Part time employment in auto factory.



Italian (~~American born~~) Male

587

d 262

1. New York City. Parents were born in Genoa, Italy. They were farmers and the family had been on the same "villa" for generations. Two oldest sons were born in Italy and the family emigrated to the United States in 1889.

5. Street railway employee and truck driver.

6. Anxious to see results of dictatorship in Europe, but has no desire to go there.

7. American citizen.

8. Good

10. Single

11. Six.

(a) Father was a laborer and sub contractor.

(b) Brothers, both married, are steelworkers in New York.

- (c) Sisters, both married to American born Italians
employed as guards in New York subways.
12. Not affected. Working steadily driving
milk truck on long hauls.

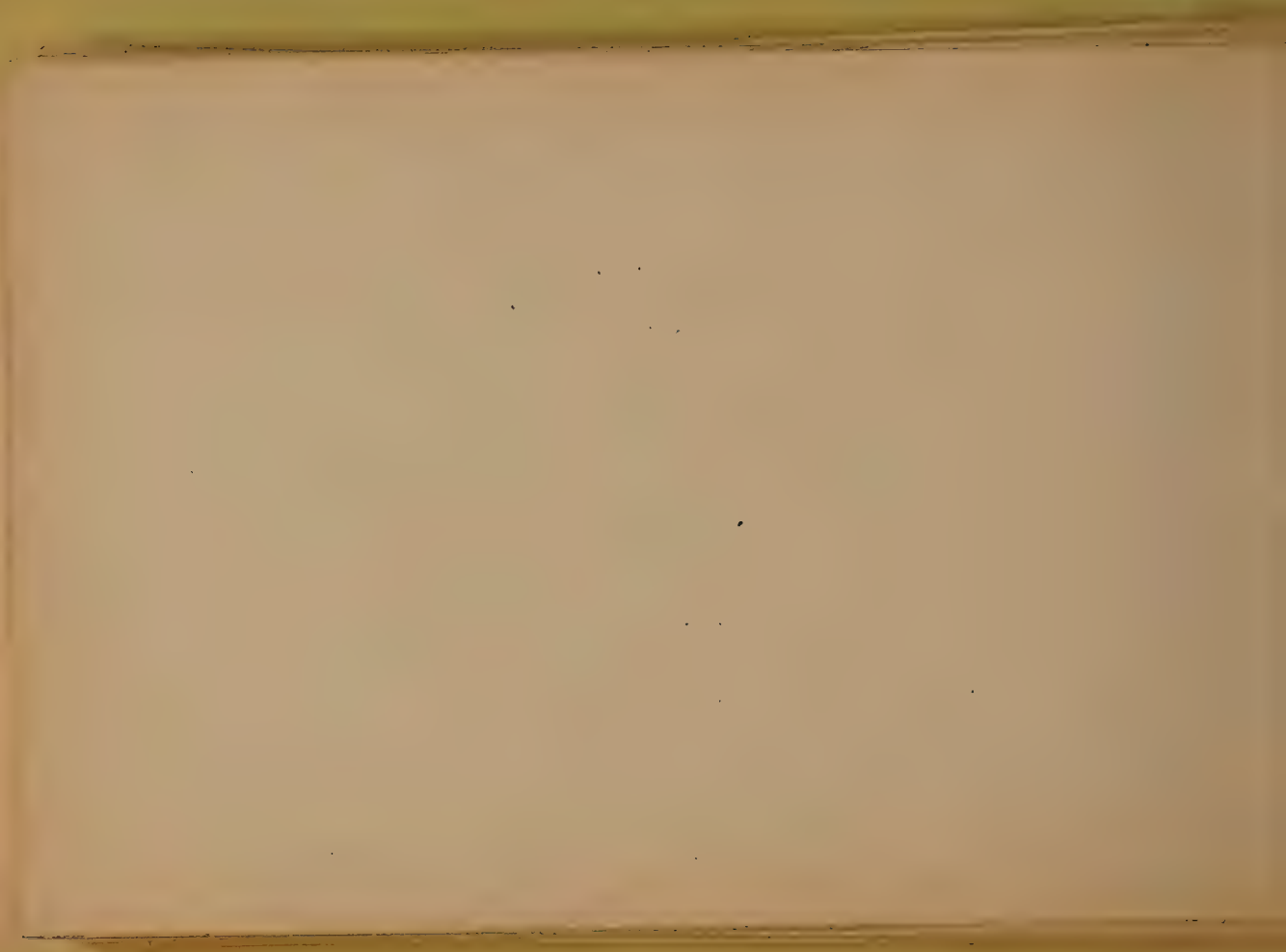
Italian

F. 445

922

1899 approx.

- 1- Italy
- 2- Father owned small vineyard
- 3- Minor - Came with parents who have now returned
- 4- 1914 - approx.
- 5- Worked in restaurants part time until married.
now works full time acct husband's ill health
- 8- Has learned very little of our language + feels
she has to work too hard.
- 9- Time spent exclusively with own people.
- 10- Married Italian - 3 children. Looks forward to time
when they can work
- 11- One
- 12- Works as usual.



Italian

M. 467

930

1- Naples

1899

2- Father a pedler of meat - very poor.

3- Minor

4- 1913 - To better his chances.

5- Sold papers - studied - garage mechanic. Became a bootlegger & saved \$20000.00. Now owns a Garage.

6- No desire to return to Italy.

7- Says is "thoroughly Americanized"

8- Made most of his money illegally.

10- Married American born Italian - no children

11- One

12- His financial condition has improved.

(see brother report #929

Italian

M. 1168.

929

1- Naples

1894

2- Father a pedler of meat. Very poor

3- Minor

4- 1910 - To work in Unali's grocery store

5- Grocer's clerk - Then open store of his own

6- would like to re-visit but not stay in Italy

7- Well satisfied here.

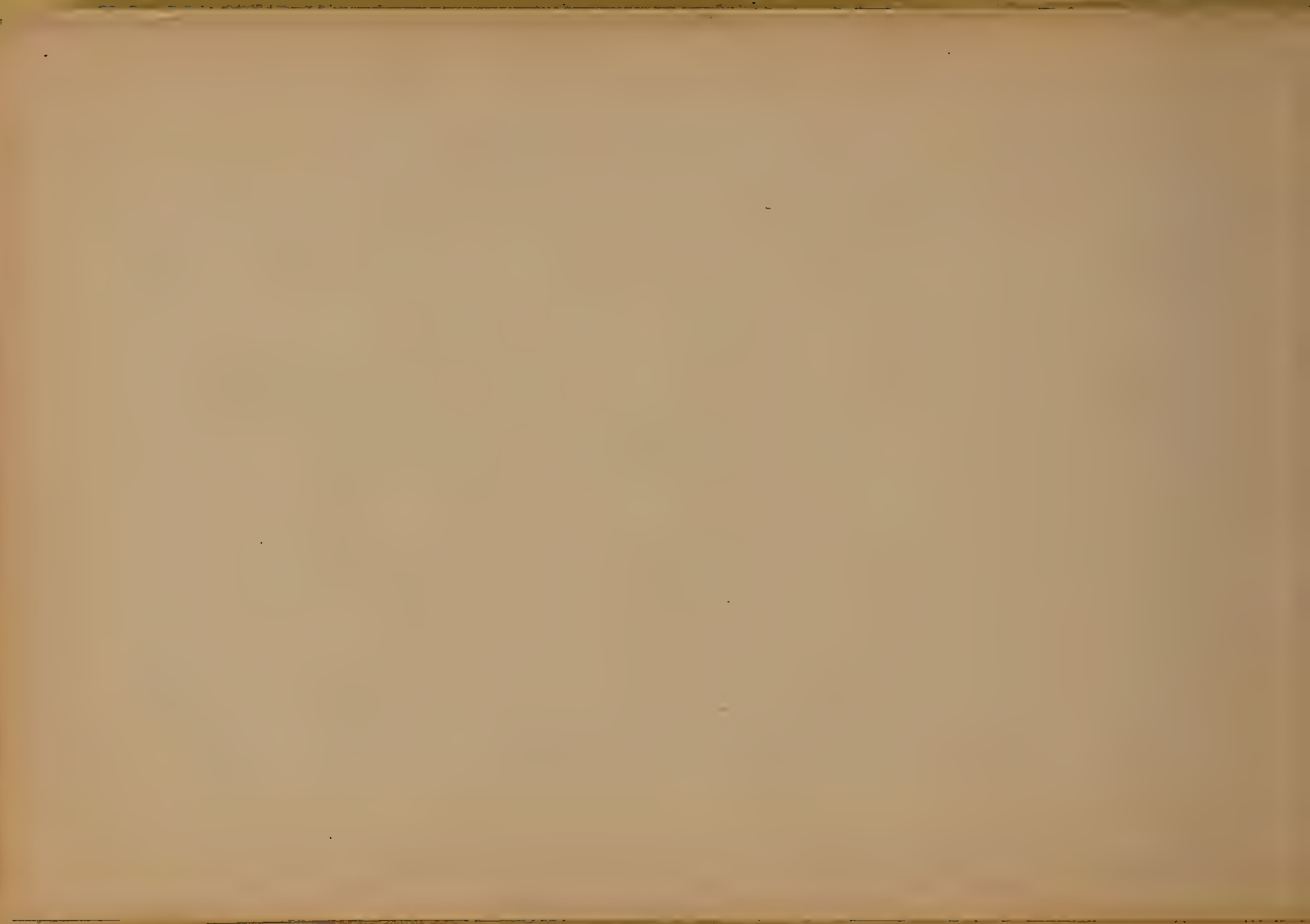
8- Has done well and saved "a few thousands"

9- Most of life spent with Italians.

10- Married Italian born girl. - Intends giving children a
College education.

11- One

12- Profits have been cut. Still makes enough to
support family (see brother's report #930)



Italian

M. 111

939

- 1- PIANO DI SORRENTO, PROVINCE OF CAMPANIA
- 2- Store keeper - Groceries - meats "My family is rich"
- 3- To school + helped in store
- 4 - Adventurer
- 5 - Made Salami - now works in hotel.
- 6 - May go back when saves enough
- 7 - Likes America very much
- 8 - Unless held by business ties will not be a permanent resident. Family owns considerable property in Italy, in which he will share.
- 10 - Single
- 11 - One
- 12 - Has apparently worked through it.

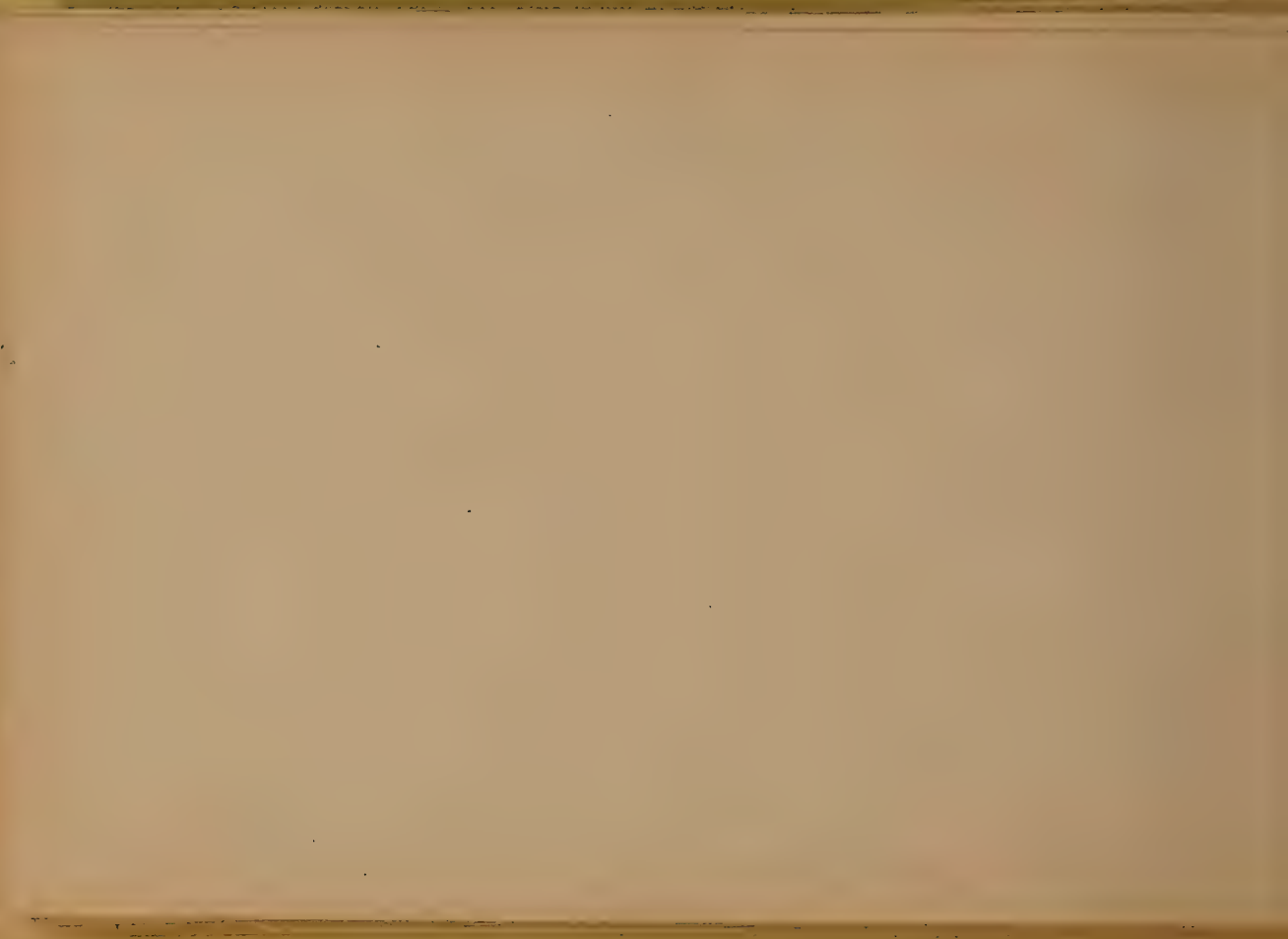
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Italian

M. 1170

942

- 1- Ravenna, Province of Ravenna
- 2- Foreman Wine-maker
- 3- Foreman Wine-maker
- 4- Wife wanted to come over strange malady which had caused death of her parents.
- 5- Labour- Asst janitor - after prohibition request secured job with winery.
- 6-7- Will stay here.
- 8- Has finally found his niche and says his Sonoma County wines are superior to Italian.
- 10 No children
- 11- One
- 12- Has worked continuously & has felt no ill effect



Italian

M. 1873

949

1- Mts. of Northern Italy.

1873

2- Father had 15 acre farm.

3- Evidently worked at home, on farm.

4- 1910

5- Went to work immediately in vegetable gardens.

Small wages but saved. Now in large Packing Co.

ware house. Recently purchased \$4000- house, cash, which he rents.

6-7 Well satisfied - does not want to return.

8- Hard worker but illiterate - Can not pass citizenship test.

10- Single - "batches and saves money"

11- One

12- Recently won \$750 in Chinese lottery. So is "all set"



Italian

F. 1173,

963

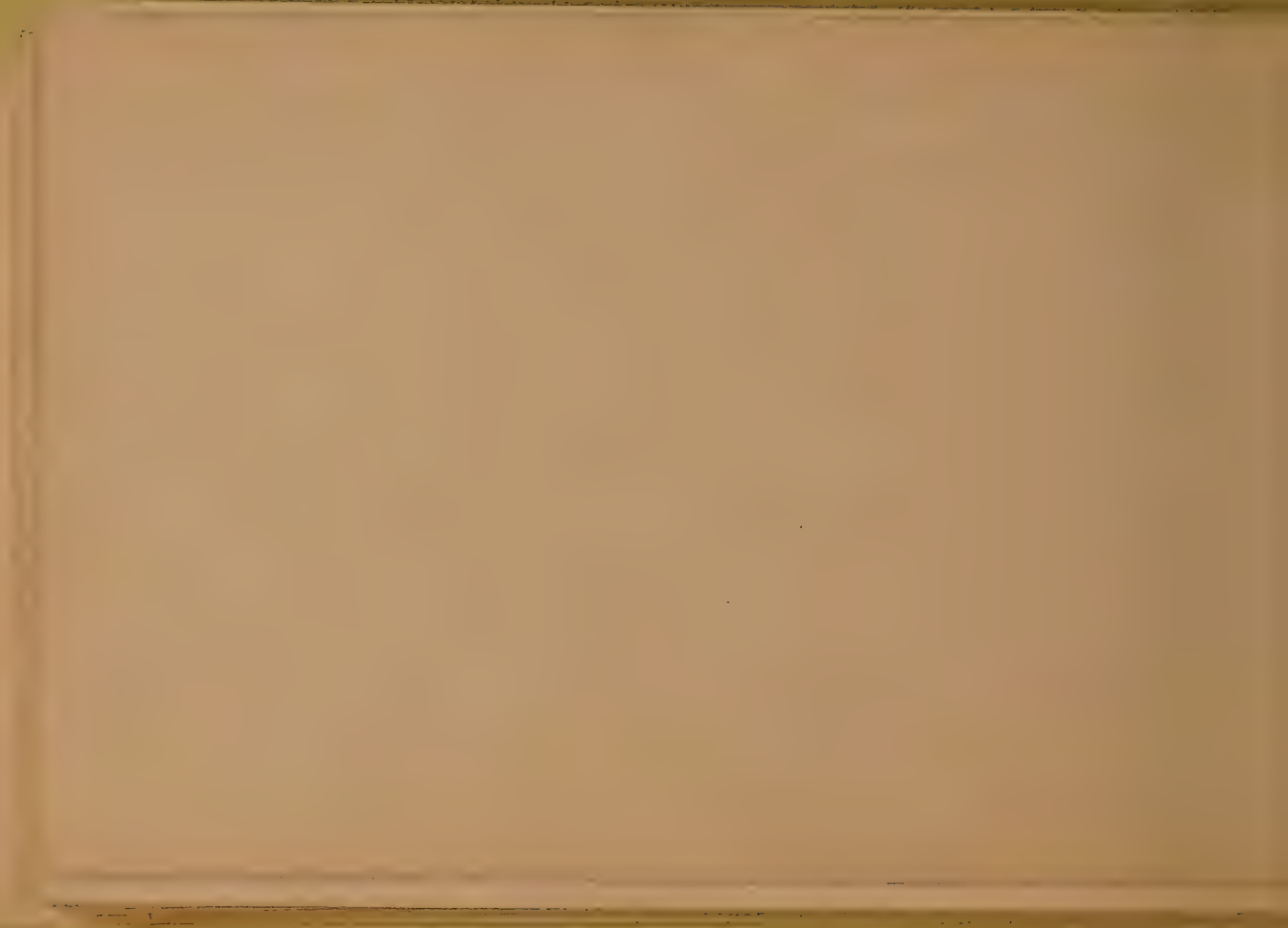
- 1- Village of C. North Italy - Close to Austrian Border.
- 2- Father had always been Mayor of his town. "Nice home"
- 3- At home
- 4- Family came to America because of raids & depredations by Austrian troops from across the Border, making life miserable for all.
- 5- After marriage she and husband operated Grocery.
- 6-7- Would never return.
- 8- after husband's death - continued with store - owns several pieces of property. Had considerable income.
- 10- Married a German - 2 son - in Stanford.
- 11- One
- 12- Lessened income - Prevents son's return to School.

ALBANIAN

M.

681

- 1- Valona, Albania
- 2- Evidently farmers - tho worked in Lumber Mills here & retained farm at home.
- 3- Minor - 5 years old.
- 5~~4~~ - School until age 16 - Lumber Mill worker - then worked for Greeks in Club & in gambling houses
- 6 & 7 Plans to return soon to Albania.
- 8 Is unemployed now - but has saved considerable money
- 9- Speaks no Albanian - uses Greek - but seems to prefer Albanian ways
- 10- Single
- 11- Two
- 12- Not working but has felt no pinch.



BANIAN (DESCENT) M.

794

Boston, Mass.

about 1900

Father a Chief of Lock tribe - Mother a daughter of a Chief.

They had come to America and Father became a

Photographer & prospector.

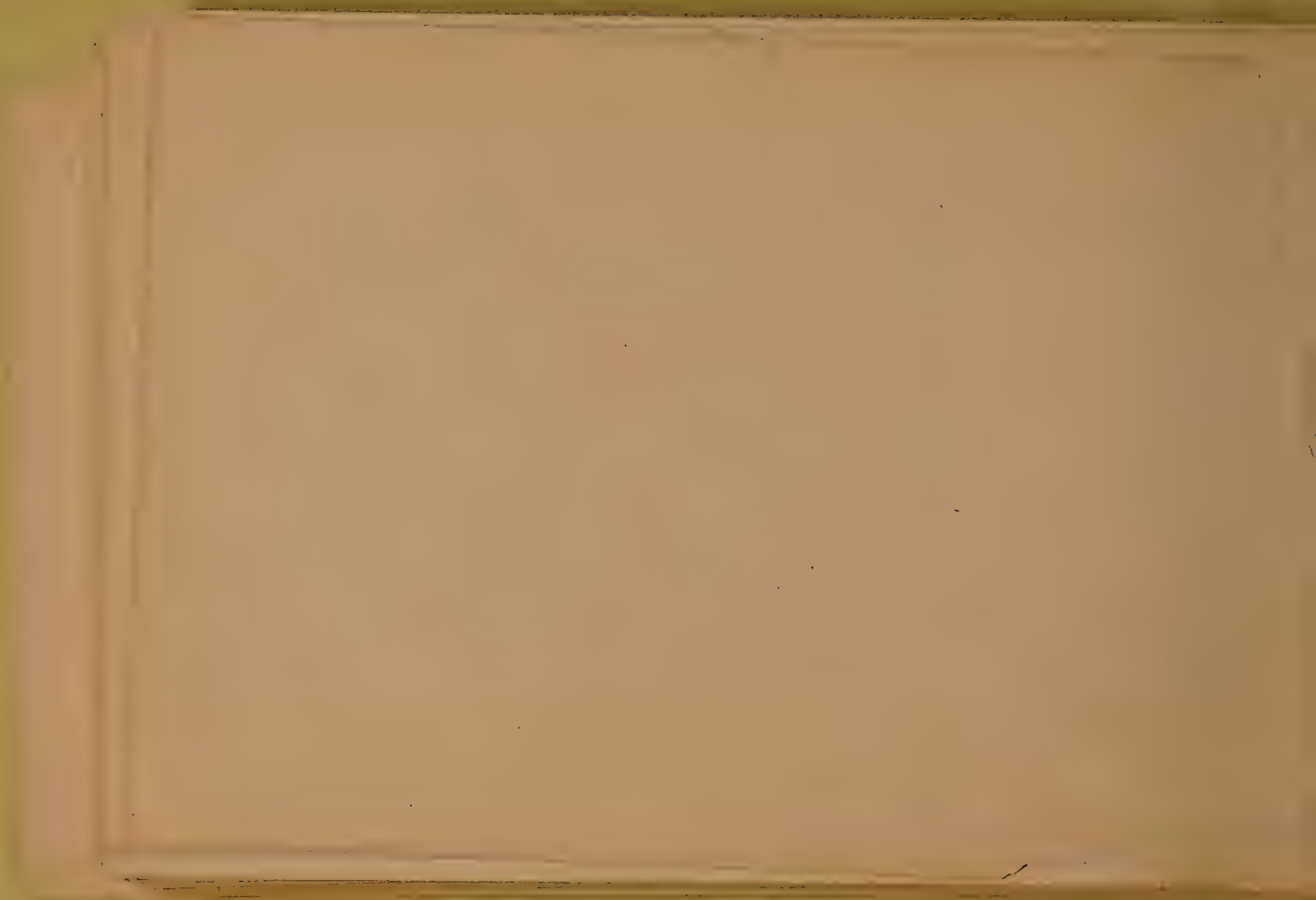
- Studied at Albanian-American School of Agriculture in Boston - also to University. Worked in photo. studio then on farm & now in Photo Studio.

6-7 Proud of American birth & proud of Albanian ancestry.

10- Single

11- Three

12- no indication.



m

223. Albanian

1. Village of Sktosi (?) Albania
2. Father - farmer head of the clan.
3. No schooling, came to American when eighteen.
4. Had an Uncle in Worcester, Mass
5. Worked in wire mill, worked in restaurants, factories, railroading. Employed until one year ago with U.S. Steel.
6. Is planning on returning to Albania as soon he has sufficient funds; funds being contributed by fellow members of his clan
7. ~~An~~ An adjustment poor, no connections except fellow Albanians
8. ~~no~~ no name became

9. Retains labels of living, religion and general characteristics
11. Three
12. unemployed for last year

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CHINESE

(11)

1. Born in Arizona, U.S. - 1904. Taken to China at age of three.
2. Mother's family large landowners - Father upper middle class in U.S.
3. Educated in China - in both Chinese and English - attended Japanese University.
4. 1923 returned to U.S. to join Father.
5. Studied law at U.C.; admitted to bar; expert on International Law; Chinese clientele; served 11 months in Infantry in World War; also practiced law; two trips to China, altogether six years; now lives in S.F. on inheritance from father and does not work any more.
6. Favorable, as indicated by his return trips to China.
7. Favorable, as shown by his return to live here...says even in a land of good quality in China the living is most inferior to any poor home in S.F.
8. Good adjustment early years of study and law practice; (see reverse side.)
10. Single.
11. Three
12. Unaffected by depression - living on inheritance from father.

Sociological

Visitor's remarks: "In 1917 he enlisted in the 363rd Infantry and served for 11 months when he was wounded in the leg and after being in the hospital for about a year was discharged but with a permanent limp in his walk. He went back to his law business but his experience in the war had changed him considerably and he did not stay in the law business very long.

He spent 3 years in China then and came back here in 1932 where he has been ever since his father's death. He was on his way to a brilliant career when he enlisted in the army and his experience and his wounding seemed to have done something to make him lose his ambitions and had practically made a waster out of him. Luckily he has enough money to meet his needs but he has no aim in life and will never amount to anything anymore."

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CHINESE

(M)

1. Born in Seattle, Washington in 1890. (taken to China at age of 5)
2. Father was business man in Seattle - then retired in S.F.
3. Educated in both Chinese and English while in China.
4. Returned to U.S. in 1912 to work with father in laundry business.
5. Laundry business; 17 months in U.S. army; seaman; Teamster at present
6. Has given up native land entirely.
7. A good American citizen with ideas of the country which he got from his service in the army.
8. Very good assimilation into U.S. social and economic life.
9. Has even given up eating Chinese foods - prefers American food.
10. Unmarried and living with widowed mother. Will not marry while mother lives.
11. Three
12. A union teamster, making good money, and apparently not hard hit by the depression.

Sociological

Sociological

Chinese

M

31 110Y

1. Marysville, California.
5. Restaurant keeper
7. "America first is their motto." "They have contributed their share of dutiful and honorable citizens (to the U.S.)."
8. Heeded advice of friend to adapt standard of living and style of residence more in accord with American ideas, rather than continue extremely humble life common to most Chinese; this for the benefit of their University educated children.
9. One daughter-in-law lives apart from her husband to attend and assist mother-in-law in business. This by family agreement.

10. (a) wife, born Mayaville, Calif.

(b) 3 boys, 5 girls.

son, graduate U. of C. pharmacy, owner drug store

daughter, " " , public school teacher

daughter, owner beauty parlor

son, graduate, Stanford U. Medie, now doctor
and pharmacist

son, " U. of C. Pharmacy, drug clerk.

daughter, " high school, now stenographer

daughter, in " " , ~~now stenographer~~
assists in restaurant after school.

(c) one son, invented and patented a patent
medicine (tonic), "quite a success".

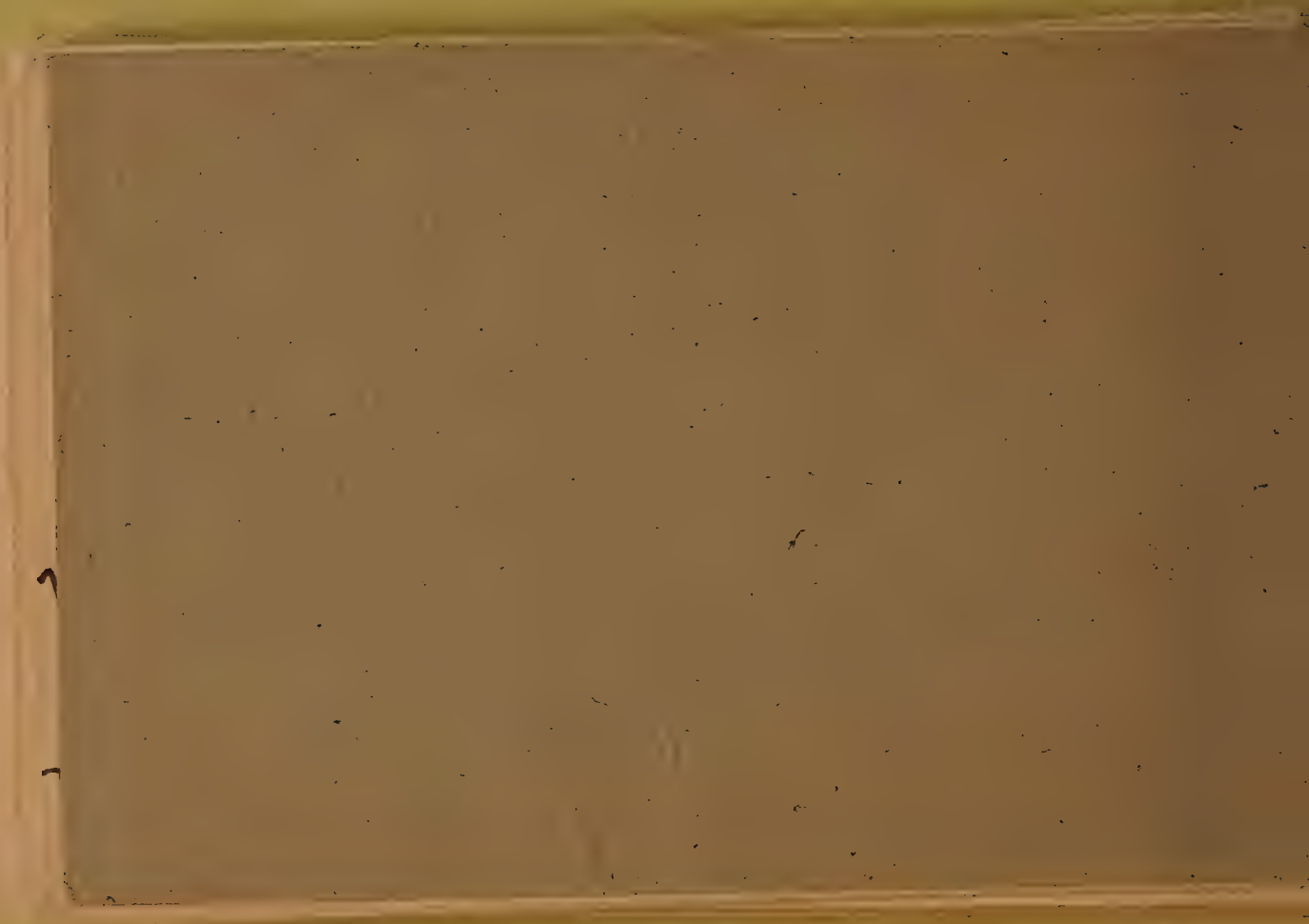
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17. "outlook of the family is prosperous", as they
were hard laboring."

Immigrant

Study

Cards



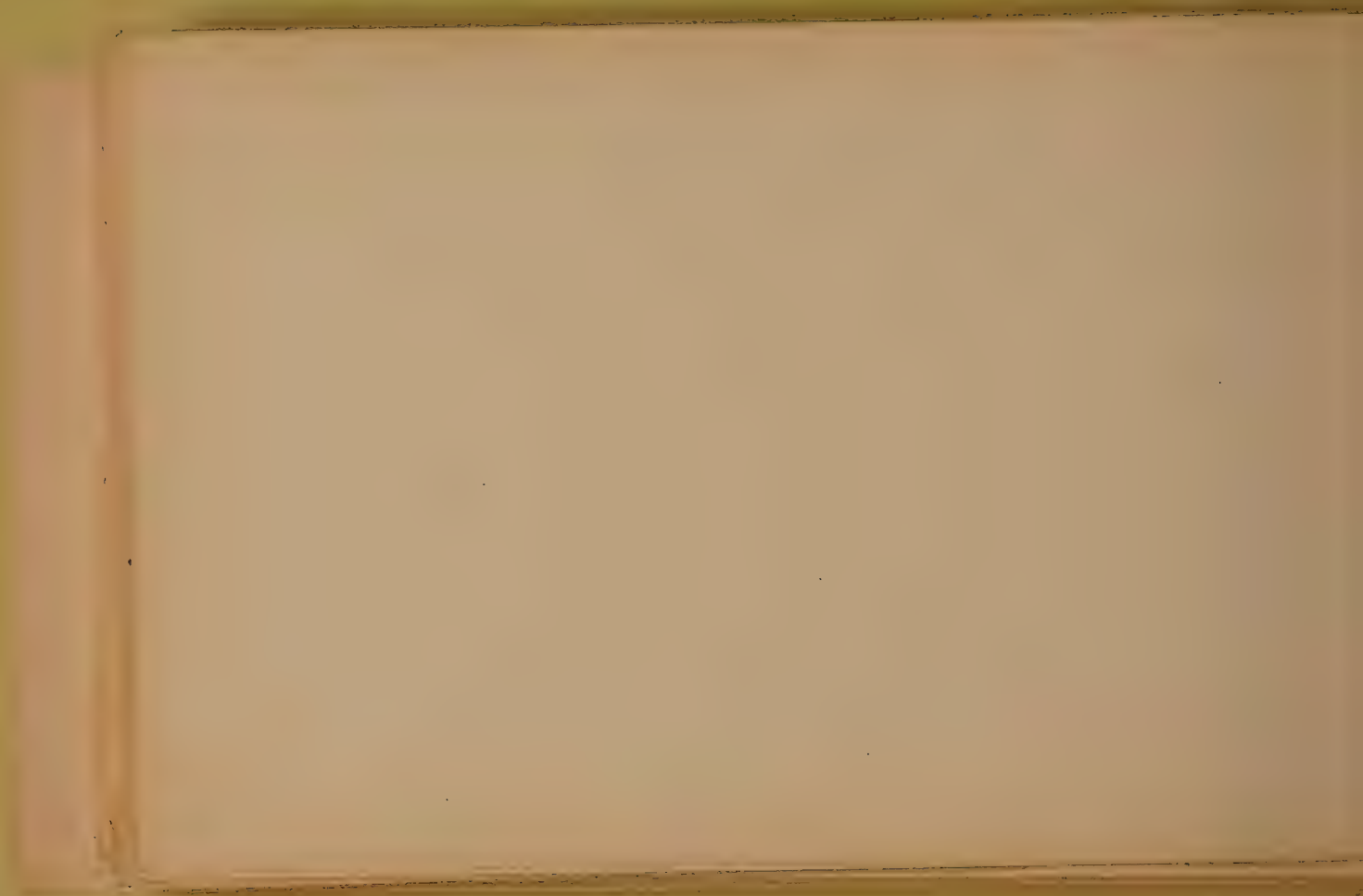
Italian. 307. M

198,

1. Tortona, province of Liguria, Italy. 1866.
2. Small farmers.
3. Laboring jobs in Genoa. Conscripted for army.
4. Discharged from army after 2 years owing to physical disability
With money saved, left Italy and sailed to the U. S. 1905.
5. Laborer. Section hand for S. P. Railroad. Scavenger.
6. Went to Italy for a visit. Remained only one month. No desire
to remain longer. Received final citizenship papers in 1928.
8. Has adjusted to American life. Speaks poor English but has
purchased property and is characterized as an "upright and
constructive citizen" by interviewer.
10. Sent to Italy for fiancée. Three children. Son employed
in bank. Two daughters in school. All speak Italian.
11. Informant and Family. Five.
12. Still employed as scavenger. Owns property here & in Italy.



1. Born in Genoa, Italy - 1862.
2. Father was sea captain and owned a schooner. Mother was daughter of a doctor.
3. Student; Sea traveller with father; saloon keeper; sailor; grocery store business.
4. Came to America in 1892, wife having run away from him.
5. Bought ranch and sold it; peddled vegetables; unemployed.
6. Complains of Catholic colleges in Italy.
7. Likes the United States and plans to remain here always.
8. Only fairly well assimilated.
9. Retains Italian fire and spirit.
10. Married twice. First wife deserted him. Second wife, married in America. Two children, girls, who work and support him now.
11. Three.
12. Stock crash of 1929 cleaned him out of stocks and home. He would have to beg were it not for the fact that his girls can support him now.



1. Born in Genoa; ~~age not given.~~
2. Peasants
3. Worked on farm with parents.
4. Came at age of 19 to better himself in this country.
5. Sharp dealer and lawbreaker in Tuolumne County; with money
thus earned bought a hotel in San Francisco.
6. Very devoted to memories of his native land.
7. Indifferent to this country.
8. Adjusted himself economically but culturally was not af-
fected very much.
- ~~9. Not specified.~~
10. Married an American woman of superior social standing.
She died in childbirth; baby did not survive either.
11. Two
12. Has not been noticeably affected by the depression

(OVER)

Visitor's remarks: A typical Italian of the lower class. Never possessed shoes until he left Italy for America. ...

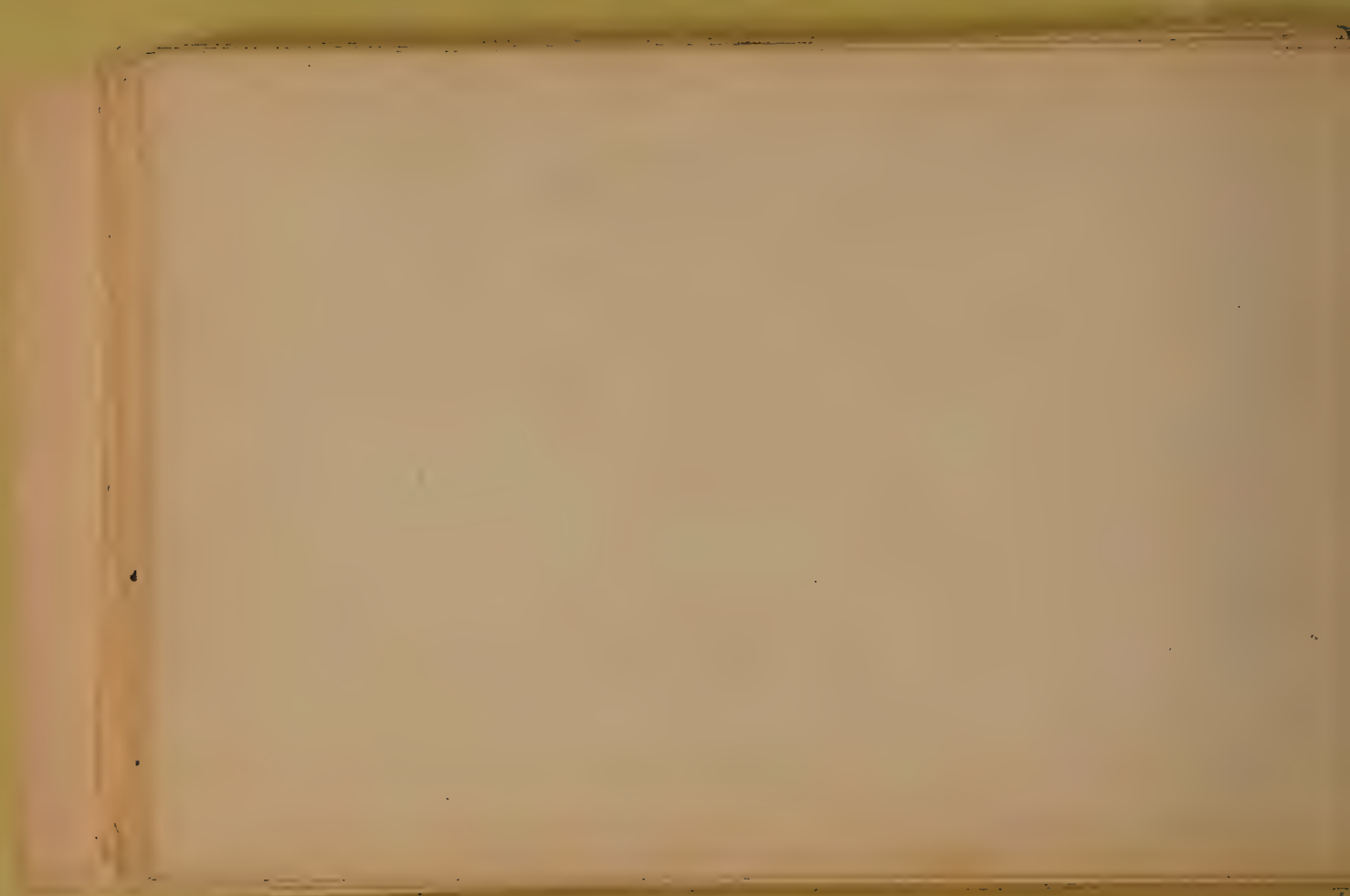
Sends all his money except what he needs for living to Italy and intends to reruth there when he has enough money to live as a gentleman. Not naturalized and has no feeling of loyalty to America. Does not understand why he should have.

(24-~~NY~~)

(F)

ITALIAN

1. Turin, Italy - 1880
2. Daughter's education indicates her parents were of upper class.
(Mother took up private teaching after death of father).
3. Freehand drawing - teaching choir school -- (non-profit)
4. 1912 -- with husband who came to engage in wine industry.
5. Worker in cannery. (housewife until last few years.)
6. Criticizes lack of schools in Italy.
7. Disappointed in large American cities -- "art is secondary to
Utility and industry."
8. Well adjusted -- able to adjust, even, to loss of money and neces-
sity for taking up work in cannery.
9. ~~No mention made of old customs.~~
10. Married (see card 24--husband) -- 6 children
 - 1 girl-college graduate--attendant in blind school at night.
 - 1 girl-graduate nurse--works and does not live at home
 - 1 boy - sophomore in college.
 - 1 girl- in convent, despite offer of university scholarship.
 - 1 girl-just out of highschool--going to take nurse's training.
 - 1 girl-sophomore₃ in high school.
- 11.....12 (see card 24₃--husband)



(11)

(V)

ITALIAN

1182

1. ~~Not indicated~~ - 1890 (or thereabouts) *Italy*
2. ~~Not indicated~~
3. ~~Not indicated~~
4. ~~Not indicated~~
5. Truck driver - Service station work - Wine peddler
6. Not given
7. ~~Not indicated~~
8. ~~Not indicated - classified as having mediocre intelligence.~~
9. ~~Not indicated~~
10. Married - group not indicated - three children.
11. Five
12. Lost truck driving job - but got work in service station.

(OVER)

Visitor's remarks: "His disposition appears to be none too mild.
I would consider his contribution to the
country very mediocre."

(3)

(11)

ITALIAN

1. ~~Not indicated~~ - about 40 years of age
- ~~2. Not indicated~~
- ~~3. Not indicated~~
- ~~4. Not indicated~~
5. Laborer, fisherman, rum-runner, bootlegger.
- ~~6. Not indicated~~
7. A good place to make a living - Only interest in the country is his business - has contributed nothing positive to America. He is devoid of political knowledge and interest.
8. Good adjustment economically
- ~~9. Not indicated~~
- ~~10. Not indicated~~
11. One
12. Unaffected

(OVER)

Sociological

Visitor's remarks: -- " Although Mr. C. has propped in America, it is doubtful if he has added an iota to the culture or wealth of the nation as a whole. Further, by his own admission, he has defrauded the Government of revenues from his manufactured liquor. He is dense, uncultured, and seemingly, unscrupulous. "

Italian 1340

1. Rome, Italy - 1903. 344.
2. Father ditch digger, railroad laborer, stenciler, and any other kind of available labor work.
3. Brought to United States at age of three.
4. 1906 with parents.
5. High school education; worked for a printer; decorator for a department store; salesman.
6. An ardent communist; believed in Mussolini until he "learned" about communism. Very interested in getting new converts.
8. Well adjusted economically and socially before the depression. Completely out of tune socially & economically now.
10. (a) Married girl still in high school. Wife left him after hardships became

unendurable.

to. One child - a boy eight years old.

11. Four

12. Depression swept away everything he had. When his wife left him, he could no longer get charity and had to go to a single man's "flap house". Sarp he learned ^{about} communism there. Now carries a book entitled "Why Communism". Sarp it will make a communist ~~about~~ out of anyone.

Italian 1334

1. Milan Italy - 1888 343
2. Father's a railroad man and a socialist.
3. Locomotive fireman, fired for pacifistic views; worked in automobile factory, active in organizing workers and teaching classes in socialism and communism.
4. In a communist demonstration a policeman was killed and he had to flee.
6. Anti-fascist. Says Fascists are having trouble in their own ranks. Anxiously awaits an uprising against Mussolini when he intends to return to Italy.



(f.)

79.

Italian 1390

1. Italy
2. Forced by political reasons to leave Italy, truck farmer on large scale.
3. Came over as a child
4. With father - Political refugees
5. Managed Truck farms
8. Adopted the United States as her children's country
10. Married - farmer employed by father
 1. Lost father, mother and husband in San Francisco fire
 2. one son - dentist, one tradesman.
11. Three generations about ten or more
12. Lost heavily in Bank of Italy stock, owns

considerable real estate.

110,

655

Italian

M.

1883

1- Italy

4- 1906

5- Brought & sold at a loss an Asparagus farm - Three shining stand for 7 yrs. Is now fishing.

8- Has lived mostly through efforts of wife & 2 sons.

10- Brought wife & 2 boys with him when he came.

Boys sold papers - secured an education and one is now a Chemist & one an architectural Engineer.

11- One

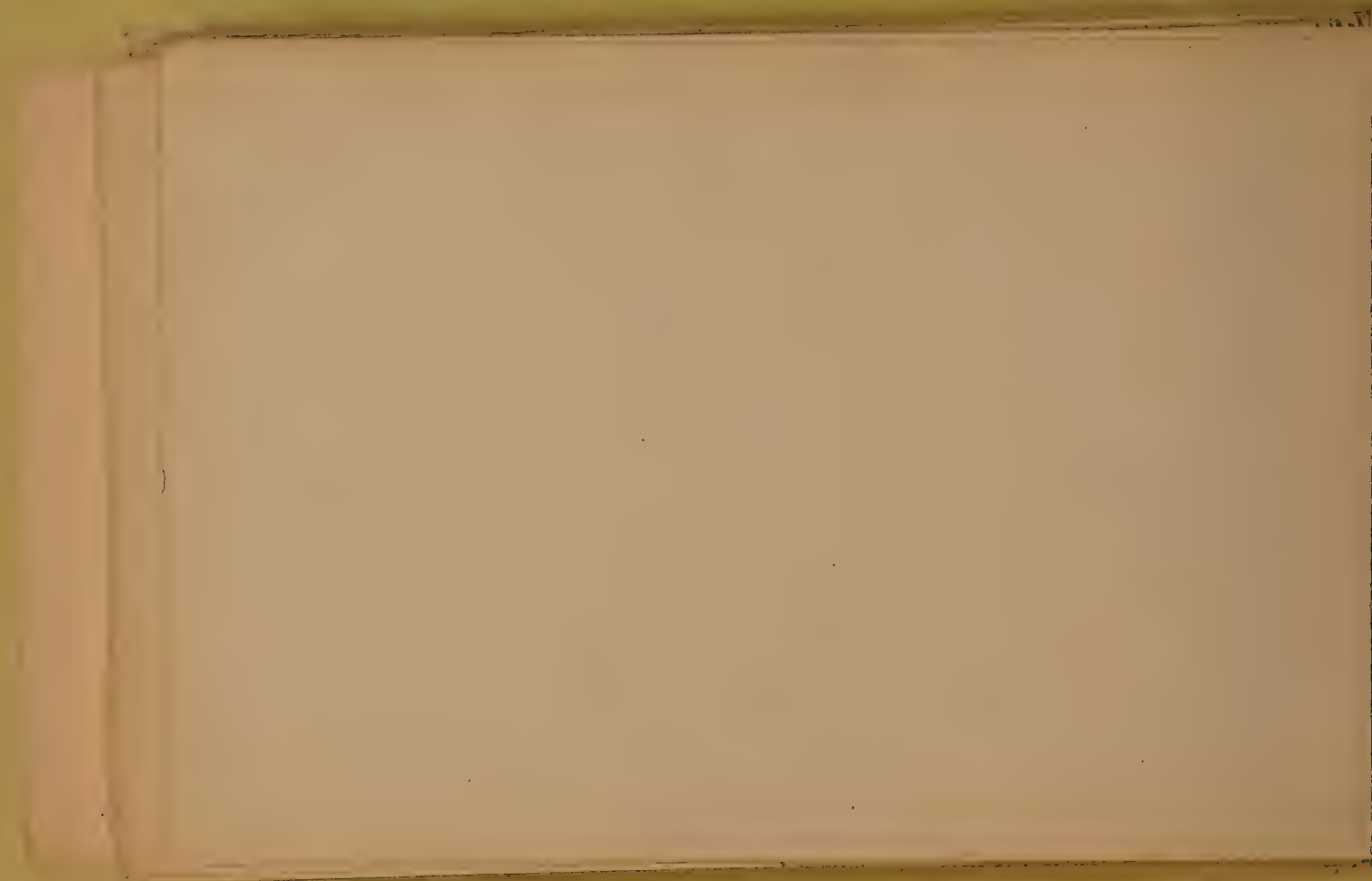
12- Making better money now, as fishermen, than he ever did.

32.

ITALIAN

(M)

1. Born 1889, in Milan
2. Parents low middle class, poor, religious
3. Shoe cobbler.
4. Came here in 1913; no reasons given.
5. Resumes his trade of shoe cobbler which he has remained since.
6. Loyal to memory of his native land; an admirer of Fascism.
7. Disapproves of American form of government.
8. Feels still that he is a stranger, an observer of foreign habits
9. No specific old customs mentioned, tho they must be numerous.
10. No family life, due to physical deformity (spinal curve.)
11. One
12. Hard hit by depression and sees no hope for recovery of industry; foresees an impoverished old age for himself.



1. Born in Lombardy; no date given.
2. Lower class parentage.
- ~~3. Not indicated.~~
4. Came to American at age of 17; lived with uncle.
5. Did odd jobs; at night school learned barber's trade which he now follows.
6. Loyal to old country and its institutions; believe Mussolini is world's most important individual.
7. Naturalized and professes to believe in American institutions.
8. Very imperfectly assimilated; prefers to speak Italian and associated with people from that country.
- ~~9. Not indicated.~~
10. He is unmarried.
11. One
12. Owns shop and is prospering in business.

21,

Italian

M.

L. 96

1- Milan

1872

2- Quite poor

3- Minor

4- 1882 - With family - Father saw no future in Italy

5- School till 13 - Teacher - then went to work

6- Cannot imagine living under such conditions as
exist there

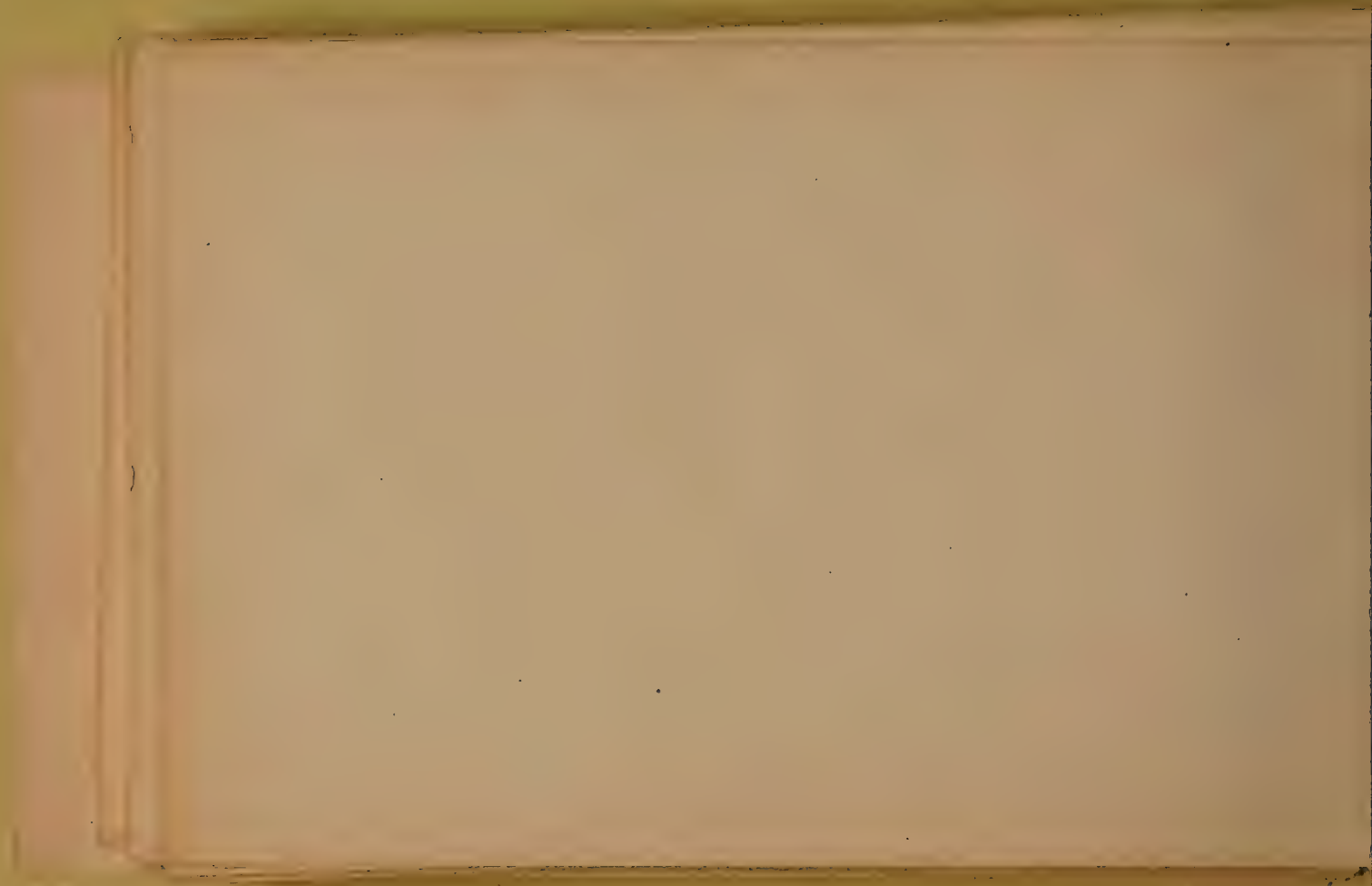
7- "The only advantage here - the money" "G. 111"

8- Has apparently made a good citizen & has done well

10- (a) Married (b) three children (c) all married and
have "done well"

11- Six

12- No ill effect



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ITALIAN

135

(M)

1. Born in provincial town near Genoa, Italy.
2. Father - quarry worker and owner of small plot of land.
3. Quit school at 14 - worked in quarry with father. Served 3 yrs. in Italian army, 18 to 21.
4. Came to America, from desire to travel and see the world...shortly after leaving army.
5. Window washer, union man.
6. Went to Italy for wife, but wants to continue life in America.
7. Wants to bring up child to be real American...thinks better economic advantages to be found in America.
8. Normal adjustment to American life...good command of English.
9. Retains Italian eating habits.
10. Married to Italian girl; one daughter who is going to school.
11. Three
12. Has been affected by the depression.

Italian

F.

1388

- 1- Lursica, Province of Genoa 1867
- 2- Silk Manufacturer & Mayor of his town
- 3 Minor - age 18
- 4 - 1885 - Father's interest in America aroused by previous trip, in 1875, to California.
- 5 Dressmaker (Father in Fruit business)
- 6 Memories pleasant
- 7 Contented with her lot here.
- 8 - Has prospered.
- 10 - Married man in America from her home town.
Eight children.
- 11 - Do.
- 12 - No apparent effect.

Italian. M. 146.

178,

1. Genoa, Italy.
2. Came to America when 17 years old.
5. Worked in the mines in Amador County, store-keeper.
7. Remembers the quaint and picturesque Genoa but has no desire to return to Italy.

Italian. M. 142. 1895

1. Genoa, Italy. 1895/

4. Came to America and settled in Calif. in 1904.

5. Teacher of accordion. Transposes music for the
accordion.

11. Informant and five brothers.

Some information about the accordion as a musical
instrument.

ITALIAN

M.

L. 26

- 1- Milan, Province of Milan
- 2- Not indicated
- 3- Grammar school - placed in Monastery near Milan. Ran away to Austria & worked several years as stable boy, saving money to come to America.
- 4- Approx. 1900 -
- 5- Bell-boy & Hotel work - finally insurance work. Later established brokerage business of own and succeeded. Invested heavily in Bank of Italy and lost all. Has taken to drinking heavily and business practically gone.
- 8- Until he lost his savings was all that could be asked. Today wife & daughter support him
- 10- Married 1914. to one of Spanish descent - 3 children

all of whom have been educated in private
Catholic Institutions.

12 - Very hard hit.

47.

(M) Italian - 3787

276

- 1- Genoa, Italy
- 2- (father to U.S. in 1857 - lived 13 yrs. - ret'd to Italy - son born there).
- 3- Learned shoemaking trade.
- 4- 1897-
- 5- Shoemaker
- 8- Econ. fair
- 9- Continuance of old trade.
- 10- Married
- 11- One

52.

(11) Station 1172

281

- 1 - Genoa -
- 4 - 1924
- 5 - Wood yard wine press separator -
- 8 - Econ. fair
- 10 - Harried
- 11 - One
- 12 - Critical of wages & econ. conditions.

(m)

62.

Quelan 1117

1. Genoa, Italy
2. farmer
3. farm helper, baker, army (sergeant)
4. 1920
5. Baker, garbage business
6. Now lives like a King compared to old country.
7. Satisfactory - able to take trip to Italy - has obtained naturalization papers
8. married - no children
 1. Three
 2. worked steady for last four years.

ITALIAN

Male

1421

1. Solino, Province of Genoa 1-6-1894
3. Apprentice cabinet maker - minor
4. 1914 - Escape military service.
5. Cabinet maker - Carpenter.
7. Took out Citizenship papers 1915.
8. Economically good.
10. (a) Married
 - (b) Two boys - minors
 - (c) Attending High school
11. One
12. Employed at same shop since war. Part time employment now. Lost funds in stock crash. Wife worked in cannery.

72,

ITALIAN

MALE

1507

1. GENOA, GENOA PROVINCE, DEPT LIGURIA About 1883
2. QUARRY WORKER.
3. AGE 17-19 WORKED ON DOCKS IN GENOA.
4. ENTERED UNITED STATES ABOUT 1900. JUMPED SHIP IN NEW YORK.
5. WAITER RESTAURANT AND BEER GARDEN. GRAPE AND WINE INDUSTRY.
RANCH OWNER IN PARTNERSHIP.
6. HAS MADE MONEY IN LIQUOR BUSINESS, FAILURE SEEMS DUE TO
CHANGE TO RANCH LIFE AND INEXPERIENCE.
- 10 (a) MARRIED ITALIAN
 - (b) THREE CHILDREN. TWO BOYS IN BUSINESS IN EASTERN UNITED STATES.
 - (c) SONS SATISFACTORY. DAUGHTER A MINOR.
11. ONE
12. LOSS OF VINEYARD DUE TO INEXPERIENCE AND PROHIBITION.
WORKING AS WAITER.

86.

ITALIAN

MALE

1540

1. GENOA - GENOA PROVINCE - DEPT. LIGURIA - ITALY - 1895
2. MARBLE CUTTER
3. MARBLE CUTTER. ONLY TWO YEARS ACTUAL EXPERIENCE.
4. OCTOBER, 1917.
5. WOOD CARVER 2 YEARS. MARBLE CUTTER 4 YEARS. MOTOR MAN ON STREET RAILWAYS TO PRESENT TIME, STILL EMPLOYED.
8. ECONOMICALLY SATISFACTORY. ATTAINED CITIZENSHIP.
10. (A) MARRIED.
(B) THREE CHILDREN.
11. ONE
12. EMPLOYED

27.

(M) Italy 1037 A

217

- 1 - Genoa, Italy - 1875
- 2 - Lower class
- 4 - 1890
- 5 - ① Odd-jobs ② ranch owner ③ hootlegger ④ hake (Cuba)
- 8 - Econ. good. culturally bad. Doesn't speak English well; crit. of institutions.
- 9 - Bad living conditions; Disease accepted
- 10 - Married - Italian - Italy
2 sons - not working
culturally bad.
- 11 - One

510

Italian

L462

M.

1. Born near city of Spezia, Italy.
2. Parents very poor peasants. Father--seaman.
3. Commenced following sea as a young lad, first as a mess boy. Joined Italian Navy and was discharged as a First Class Fireman.
4. Had come to America when with the Italian Navy, and had decided that it was the best place in the world in which to live. Arrived here soon after left the Italian Navy.
5. Entered merchant marine as a fireman. Owns his own trawler now.
7. Has always made a fairly good living--sends his mother money every month in addition to supporting own family.
8. Is quite Americanized in ideas and ideals. Likes this country and would never consider returning to Italy.
10. Married an Italian woman and has two children.
11. Informant, parents, eleven brothers and sisters, wife and children.

1154.

Helena 1614

1. 1889, Milan Italy
2. Very poor financial condition, lacking a definite job and housing.
4. 1910 - Seeking to find some profitable life
5. Waiter, part owner of restaurant, restaurant owner
6. Admiring Mussolini, not interested in young Jack & Lucy, opposed to war.
8. Her man got a living, though he lost several thousand dollars in Bank of Italy crash; new apartment and new auto.
10. Single
11. Son - Son with other children and mother and father

12. Had comfortable income thru depression
period.

Italian

17

954

- 1- Province of Lombardy, Italy
- 2- Stock raiser - owning part of land + leasing part.
- 3- Minor
- 4- 1895- Wanted to see America.
- 5- Laborer - 6 yrs. as lumber grader - Then bought
Flourist shop. Still has it.
- 6-7- No desire to return.
- 8- Has worked hard and is a good citizen.
- 10- Married.
- 11- One
- 12- Feels little hope for recovery unless we
have a "radical change"

Italian M. 113, 1079

1 - Milan, Province of Milan 1894

2 - Father a Blacksmith & Mother a Laundress.

3 Blacksmith

4 - 1913

5 - Blacksmith.

6-7. No expression but served with us during War

8 - Has saved some money and owned a home.

10 - Married - has two boys going to school.

11 - One

12 - Lost money in Stock and has his house
"well mortgaged" now.

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- 7. ...
- 8. ...
- 9. ...
- 10. ...
- 11. ...
- 12. ...

Italian (M)

257

1. Born in a village near Milano, Italy.
2. Father a saloon keeper; large family; living conditions and environment very poor; entire family, including married brothers and sisters lived in rear of saloon.
3. Helped father; learned to cook; kitchen helper on various ships; lived and worked in Paris as cook.
4. Came here to get work.
5. Cook and restaurant owner.
6. Well adapted to American practice
11. Two,
12. Unaffected.



Italian

Male

547

\$200

1. Near Genoa, Italy. 1895
2. Tenant farmers.
3. Worked on his father's farm, also as farm laborer.
4. 1916. In hope of better economic conditions.
5. Laborer and sheet metal worker.
6. Thinks Italy the best country on earth.
7. Is not a citizen. His American born wife lost her citizenship by marriage.
8. Learned the sheet metal trade but has made no attempt to better himself culturally. Owns his home.
9. Adheres to old country customs and ideas.
10. (a) Married American born Italian.
(b) Two daughters. Minors. Attend parochial school.

11. Four

12. Part time employment at his trade for
the last four or five years.

Italian

Male

548

4201

1. Near Genoa, Italy. 1880
3. Married in Italy. Farmed a small piece of land. Made a scant living for his family. Two sons born in Italy.
4. 1922. Relatives in the United States financed the passage for the family.
5. Laborer
7. Never became a citizen. Died 1927.
8. Widow remarried to an Italian. Economically and culturally poor.
9. Speak Italian in home.
10. (a) Married Italian
(b) Two sons born in Italy. Made no effort to obtain an education.

(c) Eldest son married, has one son. Has no trade and at present is on S.E.R.A.

Younger son is a longshoreman.

Neither are citizens and both criticize the United States

11. Five

12. Out of employment. Only younger son working part time.

ITALIAN

M.

24
764

- 1- MILAN, Province of Milan.
- 2- Farmer
- 3- Tailors apprentices for 5 years.
- 4- At age 18 - Acct letters from friends and partly to avoid military service
- 5- Mostly, he has followed his trade. Now his own shop in San Francisco.
- 6- Would not return to line
- 7- Citizen and proud of his citizenship.
- 8- Has prospered - Has retired and has living income from vineyard, purchased some time ago. Has taken two trips to Italy.
- 10- married.
- 11- One
- 12- Not adversely affected

Italians

W

1134

1. Milan, Italy, 1878.
2. Father was barber, own shop.
3. Barber.
4. 1910. No reason given.
5. Barber, in American Army during war but did not get to Europe, later opened own barber shop.
6. For many years planned to return to Italy but has given up hope of getting there.
7. Is an American citizen.
8. votes the Democratic ticket regularly. His economic position is fairly secure. Is a prominent lodgeman.

(over)

10. (a) married an Italian girl in America.
(b) Two daughters, one son, no details.

11. 5.

ITALIAN

FEMALE 416

1313

1. PAVIA

Province of PAVIA

1900

2. LABORER - Orchard.

3. MINOR child.

4. 1910. FATHER urged to come by his wife, her step-mother.

5. FATHER purchased small vineyard, with SAVINGS made from "SHARE" work. She worked at various farm tasks UNTIL marriage.

8. Highschool education. works at factory work to help support family.

10(a) MARRIED ITALIAN.

(b) ONE child, A MINOR.

11. TWO.

12. Employed part time.

pleasant as the country, which things are
handled sensibly today.

Italian - M. - 175 196.

I Milano. 1905

II Father, blacksmith, farmer

III Helped his parents on the farm, sheep herding

IV Had relatives in America. Wanted to come but prevented by world war. Entered illegally from Mexico in 1925.

V Farm, cotton plantation, body guard in Mexico. Restaurant, laborer on ranch, automobile plant in U.S.

VI Reactions to America are not favorable. Would like to go back to Italy but unable to save any money.

VII In 1929 during strike in the automobile shop he took a prominent part in the leadership. Was arrested and blacklisted in all industrial shops.

XI One - informant.

XII At present - unemployed

Italian

M.

181.

852

1- Province of Lombardy

1869

4- 1894 approx.

5- Laborer & Night Watchman

8 Has been self supporting but saved nothing.

Raises own vegetables on his lot.

10- Widower - one daughter, 25, married to Italian
elevator operator - one son, 30, single who lives
with father.

11- 3

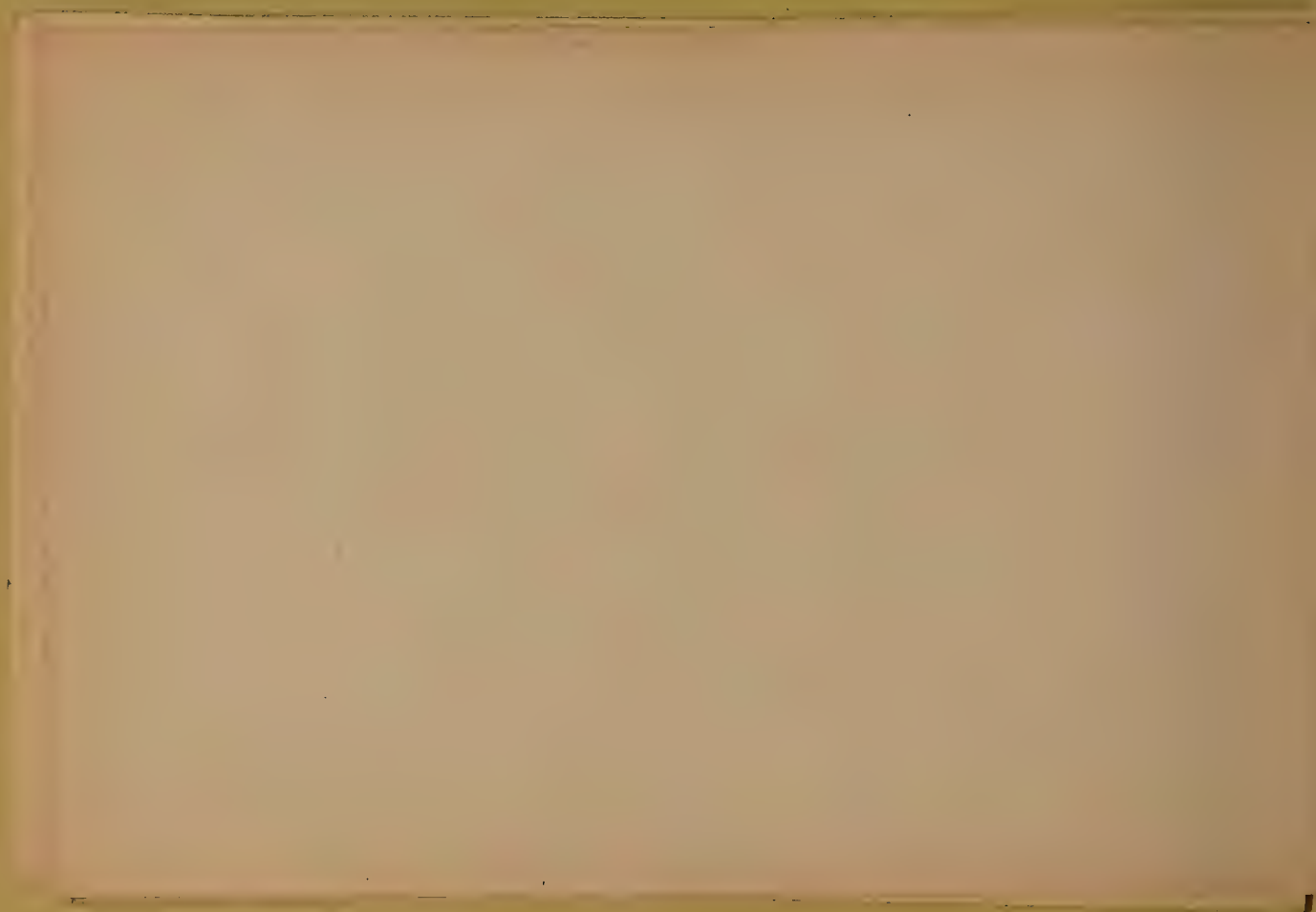
12- Continues to live as usual.

Italian

F.

1050

- 1- Milan, Lombardy
- 2- Laboring class - made & sold brushes
- 3- Minor
- 4- 1883
- 5- Not stated - married at 18
- 6- No desire to return
- 7- Financially for better off.
- 8- Her husbands have provided well and she, evidently has been a good housewife
- 9- Cling to Italian foods & customs.
- 10- Married twice - 1st child girl age 40 - married Italian.
Second girl, 34, married Italian - Son, 36, laborer single
- 11- One
- 12- No ill effect. (see report 1051)



Italian

M.

76

1051

1- Milan

1870

2- Laborers

3- Gardener + Tile worker

4- 1923 - to improve condition

5- Laborer - in Tile factory

6+7 Prefers life in America.

8- Has worked steadily - acquired his home and is
Happy

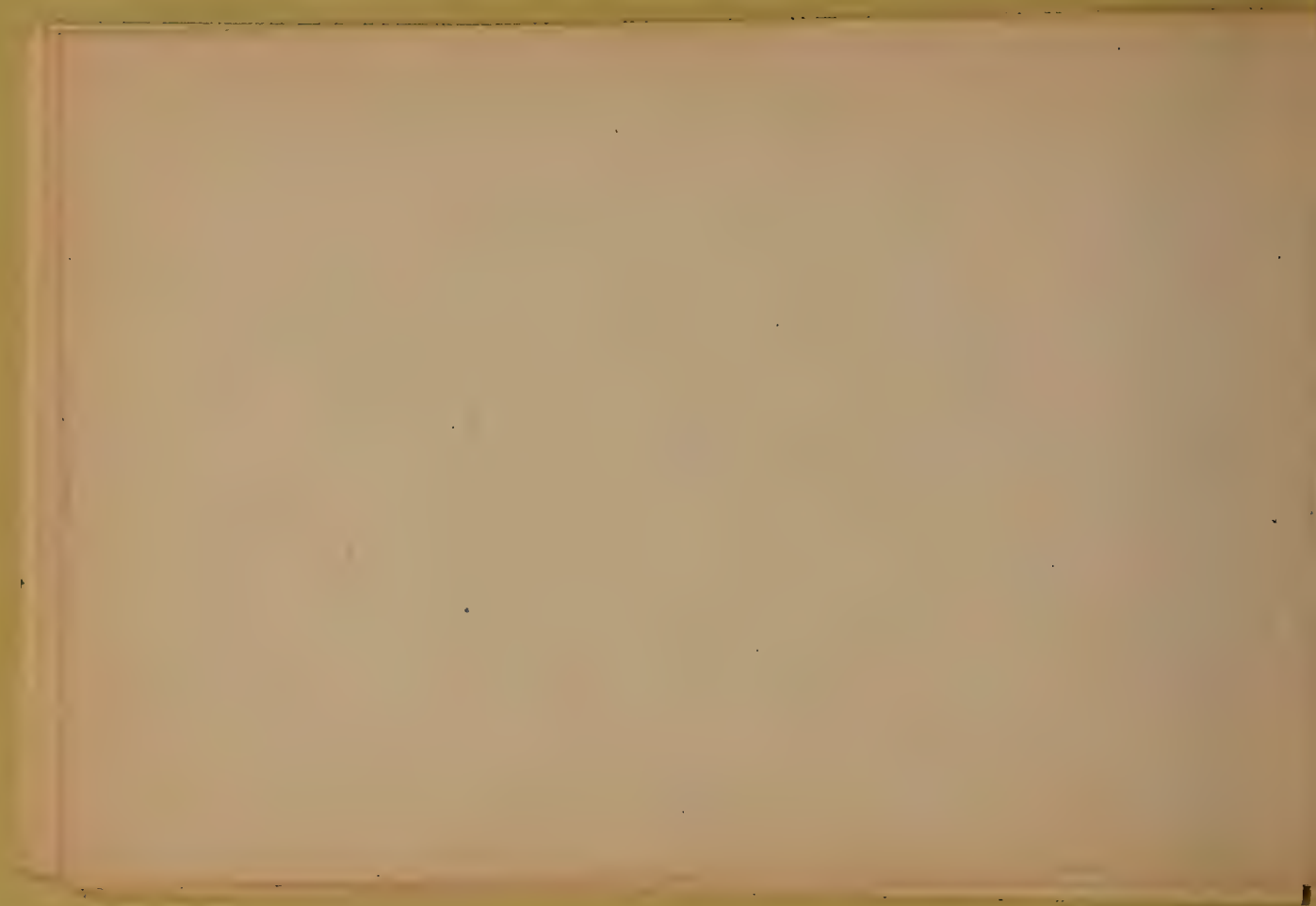
9- Clings to Italian food + customs.

10- Married in Calif. to Italian girl. 2 children - son
is laborer + girl married to Italian.

11- One

12- No ill effect

(see report 1000)



Male 17 Italian C5

1. Lombardy, province of Mantua, Italy 1904
2. Father very poor. Father joiner - indifferent to value of education - mother's servant.
3. Never sent to school. Kitchen boy - well liked by family
4. Had uncle residing in United States - strongly disliked work he was doing - 1921
5. Cook's helper - bus boy in restaurant, waiter
7. Little disappointed in lack of opportunities
8. Bad adjustment, speaks broken English, no National interests.
10. Single
11. Four
12. Worked at present job for last few years.



(9)

(11)

ITALIAN

1. ~~Not indicated~~ 1884

Italy

2. Lower Middle Class

3. Shoe Repairer

4. ~~Came to~~ America, apparently, when young because he speaks good English.

5. Shoe repairer - owns his own shop

~~6. Not indicated~~

~~7. Not indicated~~

8. Good adjustment - business successful, speaks good English.

~~9. Not indicated~~

10. Married - group not indicated - two grown sons; professional fighters; one plays accordion in public; well adjusted.

11. Four (although no mention is made of the wife.)

~~12. Not indicated~~

(7)

(11)

ITALIAN 1228

1. Naples - 1899
2. Owner of fruit store (in San Francisco)
3. Minor when he came to U.S.
4. 1913 - parents had come two years earlier and sent for him
5. Owner of fruit stand, hot dog stand, bootblack stand, barber shop (at different times) - shipyard worker, stevedore, timberman, common laborer, barber "fill-in", working on invention of own, likes to have time to himself....working enough just to get along.
6. Remembers it only as place of childhood.
7. Thinks, still, of America as land of opportunity in comparison with European countries.
8. Very good - speaks English with very slight accent
9. None
10. Unmarried
11. Three
12. Indifferent to economic fluxuations.

(OVER)

Sociological

Visitor's remarks: "The subject's character is likable. He is a typical suave American of Italian descent, indicated by a breezy manner and ready tongue. Perhaps a failure--has a too good opinion of himself--that makes him satisfied with his present condition and unwilling to exert effort to change it. 'Just so I get by,' is his favorite expression. When pointed out to him that his attitude was one of the contributory causes to the depression, he laughed and said if other people weren't selfish then he wouldn't have to be selfish to keep himself. Fair enough."

(10)

(11)

ITALIAN 1493

1. Born in Italy - 1890
2. Farmers in Italy
3. Farmer -- farm worker
4. Came to American to better his economic conditions.
5. Manual laborer - Owns small truck and has profitable truck garden route.
6. His interest in Italy is alive--his wife and children are still there.
7. Interested in cultural progress of America and in our democratic ideals and principles.
8. Speaks broken English, making adjustment difficult.
9. Old customs must survive in one with part of family still in Italy.
10. Married to Italian woman -- two children -- in Italy.
11. Four
12. His vegetable route still brings him a profitable living.

Sociological

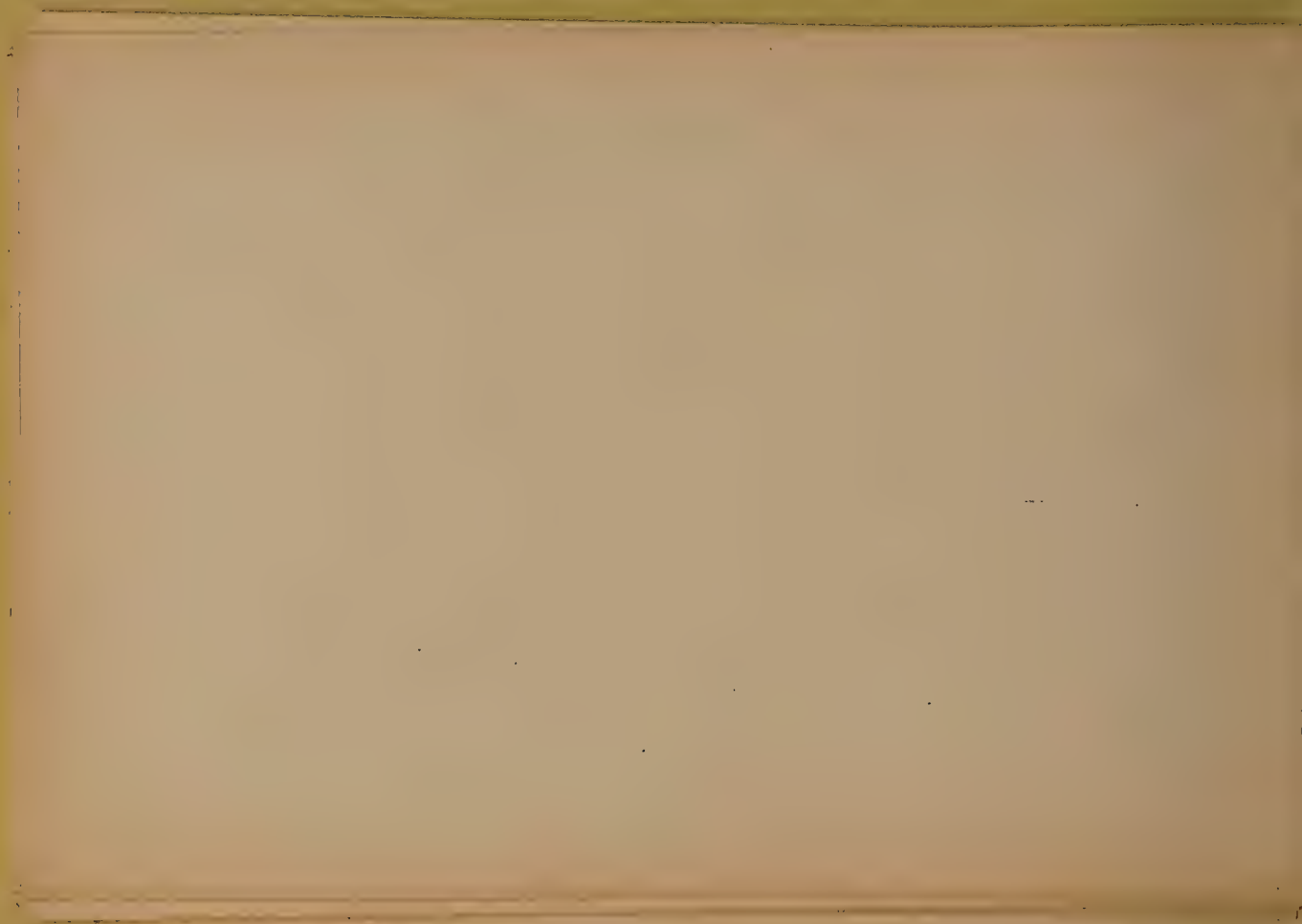
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(M)

ITALIAN

1184

1. ~~Not indicated~~ - 1885 (or thereabouts) *Italy*
2. Probably lower middle class or peasant
3. ~~Not given~~
4. ~~Not given~~
5. Freight handler
6. ~~Not given~~
7. Good citizen - likes country
8. Good adjustment to America - is "average intelligence"
9. ~~Not indicated~~
10. Married but divorced - had much family difficulty - three minor children.
11. Five
12. ~~Not indicated~~



Italian

M. #75

971

1- Rome

1890

2- Father a restaurant owner (in America)

3- Minor (age 2)

4- 1892 - Family came because of other relatives here.

5- Father died in 1902 + he + mother returned to Rome. Felt

out of place in Italy - studied law. Returned here

1913 with \$5000⁰⁰ inherited money. In Army. On

return opened Barber Shop - Developed a chain. 1928

lost \$30000⁰⁰ in bad investments. 1 shop now.

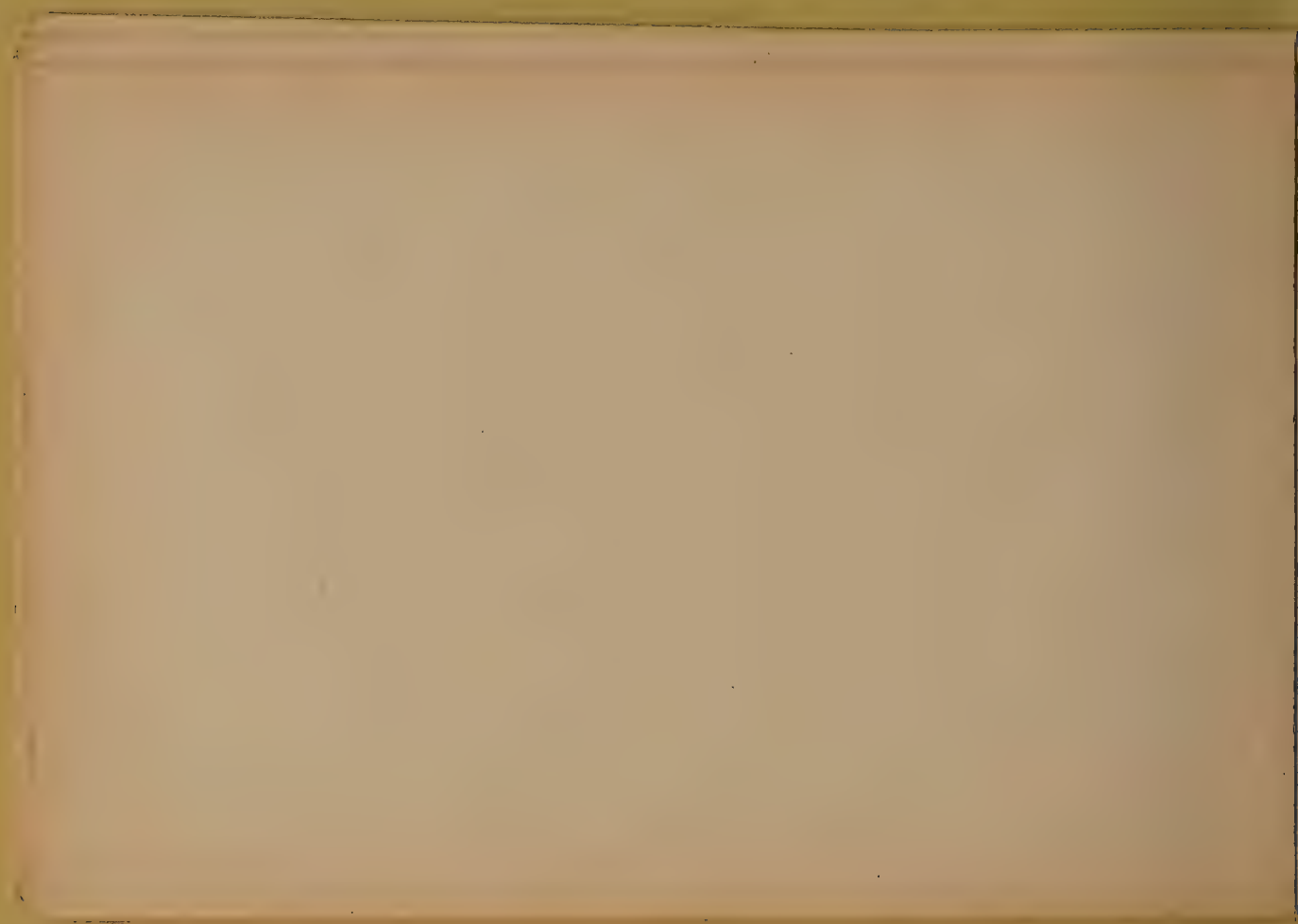
6 + 7 - Is happy & contented here.

8 - A good citizen.

10 - Married 1931 - 2 children

11 - One

12 - Has suffered financially but is content. Has time to read.

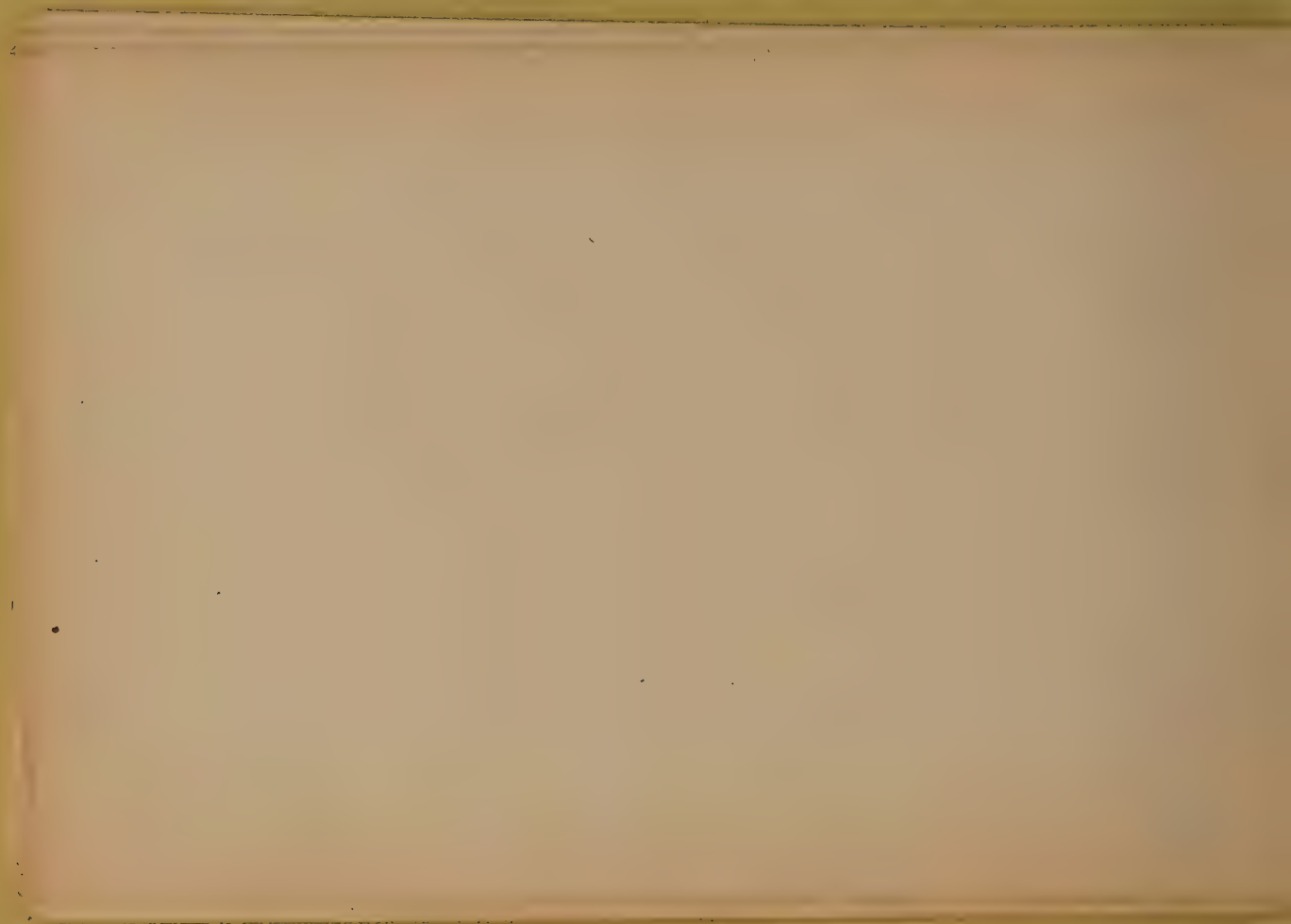


(13)

(M)

ITALIAN

1. Born in Italy in 1865
- ~~2. Not given~~
- ~~3. Not given~~
- ~~4. Not given~~
5. Pensioned Spanish-American war veteran - Unemployed - gets aid from a married son who has grocery store and does good business.
- ~~6. Not given~~
7. Satisfied with life in America
8. Good adjustment to life in America
- ~~9. Not noted~~
10. Married - probably to Italian - one son who has two minor children one child attends highschool.
11. Four
12. Apparently unaffected - pension and son's support continue



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(M)

ITALIAN

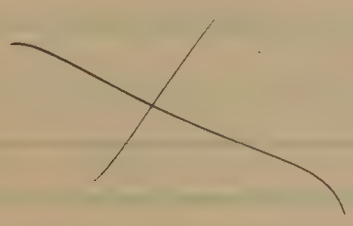
1. Northern Italy - 1874
2. Poor Peasants - owned farm
3. Worked on parent's farm
4. Came to America in 1894 - to improve economic lot - advice of Irish friends and brother already in this country.
5. Stevedore, Employee of Scavenger Co., Part owner of Scavenger Co. now retired.
6. Thinks Italy more backward than America.
7. "Would not consider living anywhere else." Enthusiastic.
8. Well adjusted with help of children.
- ~~9. No mention made of old customs.~~
10. Married - three children
11. Five
12. apparently unaffected--retired from business.

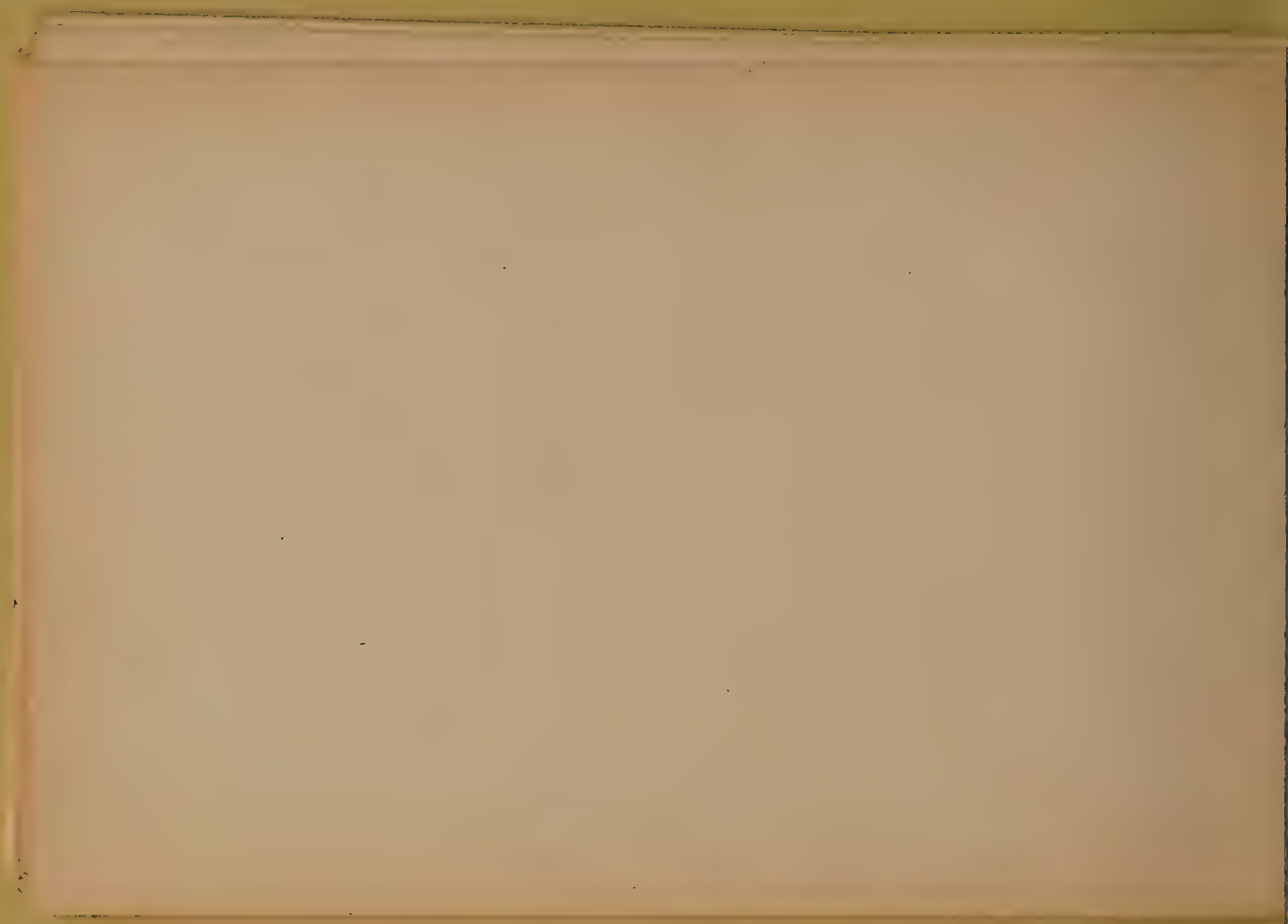
Sociological

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ITALIAN 1187

Report 717 is an outline of the procedure taken by the author of the report, prior to the actual gathering of material from individual Italians.





(21) (20)

IT ALIAN

(M)

1.

Italy

~~1. Not indicated~~

~~2. Not indicated~~

~~3. Not indicated~~

~~4. Not indicated~~

5. Owner of good sized grocery store.

6. Have nothing to offer regarding Italy.

7. Interested in America from business standpoint--good business men

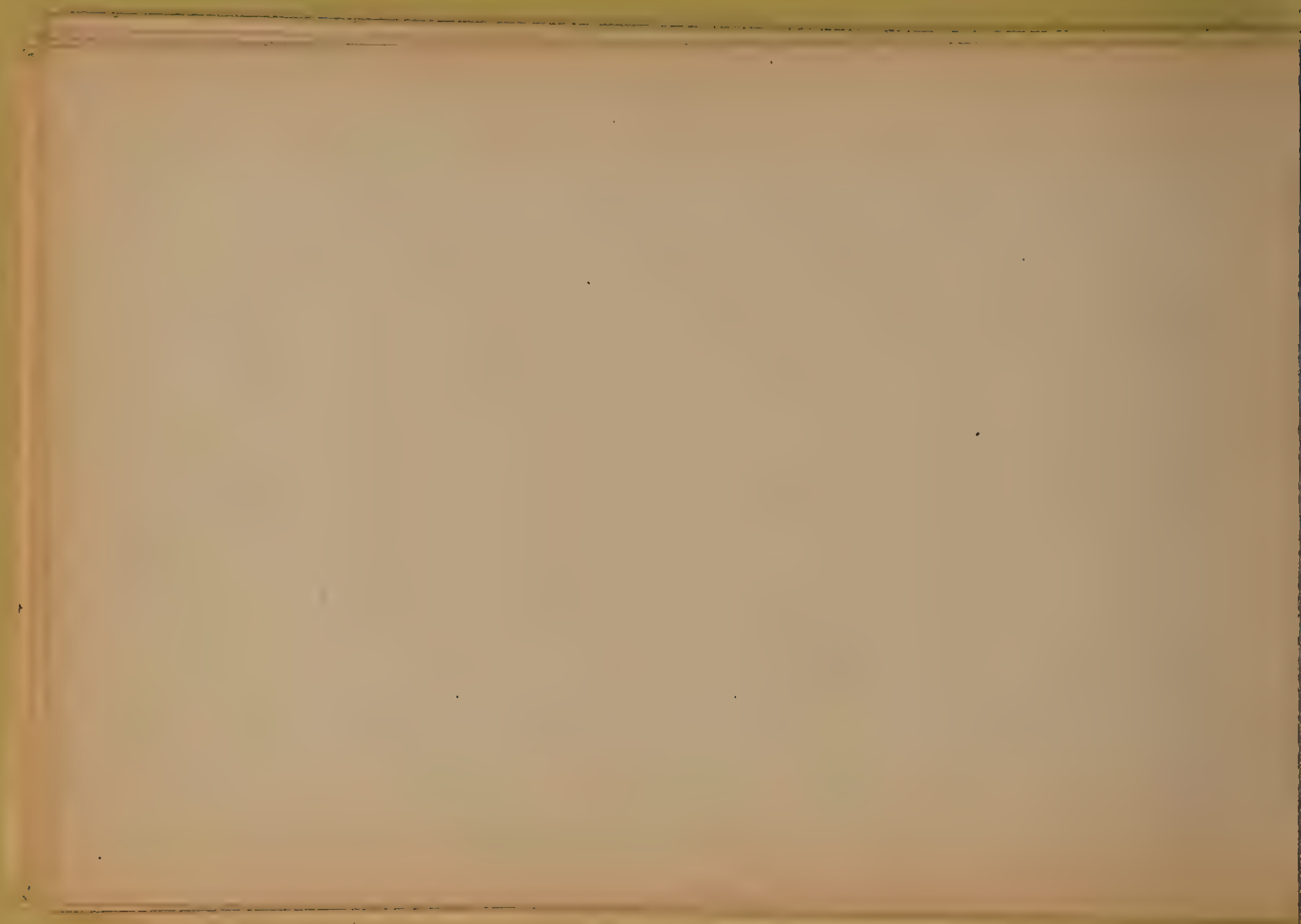
8. Well integrated in business life of America..have adopted American business methods.

~~9. No mention of any old customs which survive.~~

10. Married -- wife works in store

11. Two

12. Continues business in spite of depression because of ability and thriftiness.



(227) (21)

504.
ITALIAN

(M)

1. ~~Venetian Province of Italy~~ Venice, Italy
2. Poor working class parents
3. Poor worker
4. Came to America to improve economic position.
5. Machinist (a trade learned after he came to U.S.)
6. Went to visit Italy--left again immediately--says slave condition of Fascism is worse than before.
7. Sees only one improvement needed in U.S.--more even distribution of the wealth of the country...these conditions, he thinks, will be adjusted and that this will be the country of countries.
8. Well adjusted--bringing children up as Americans, strictly.
9. Does not continue old customs.
10. Married -- has children.
11. Uncertain--man, wife and unknown number of children.
12. No mention made of affect of depression.

(OVER)

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Sociological

Visitor's remarks: " This man says, 'All this rot that you read in the newspapers regarding prosperity in Italy is false. True, there is not so much idle labor, but the reason for that is, they are compelled to work for a very low wage and living conditions for the laboring class are getting worse all the time....America is God's country.' "

(23) (22)

(M)

ITALIAN

1. Termoli, Italy - 1872
2. Father--musician
3. Minor in Italy--leaving at age of 10 -- studied violin in Italy.
4. 1882--came to America with parents.
5. Newsboy - Florist - Fisherman
6. Remembers little of Italy...but does remember the social castes.
7. Likes democracy of America..believes Pres.Roosevelt to be on right track for economic recovery.
8. Is perfectly Americanized.
9. No survival of old customs.
10. Married -- five children who are all married.
11. Seven Nine
12. Is having hard time making living as fisherman--direct result of depression.

(OVER)

Sociological

Visitor's remarks: "This man is convinced the credit of the nation must be taken from the banks and placed with the government. He is a strong advocate of nationalizing all basic industries, and a more equitable distribution of wealth. He is optimistic about the future of this country and has no desire to return to Italy."

Note!

Low classifying temporary unskilled labor
under Worker; skilled labor under labor
business man, merchant under business
clerk, etc. under profession



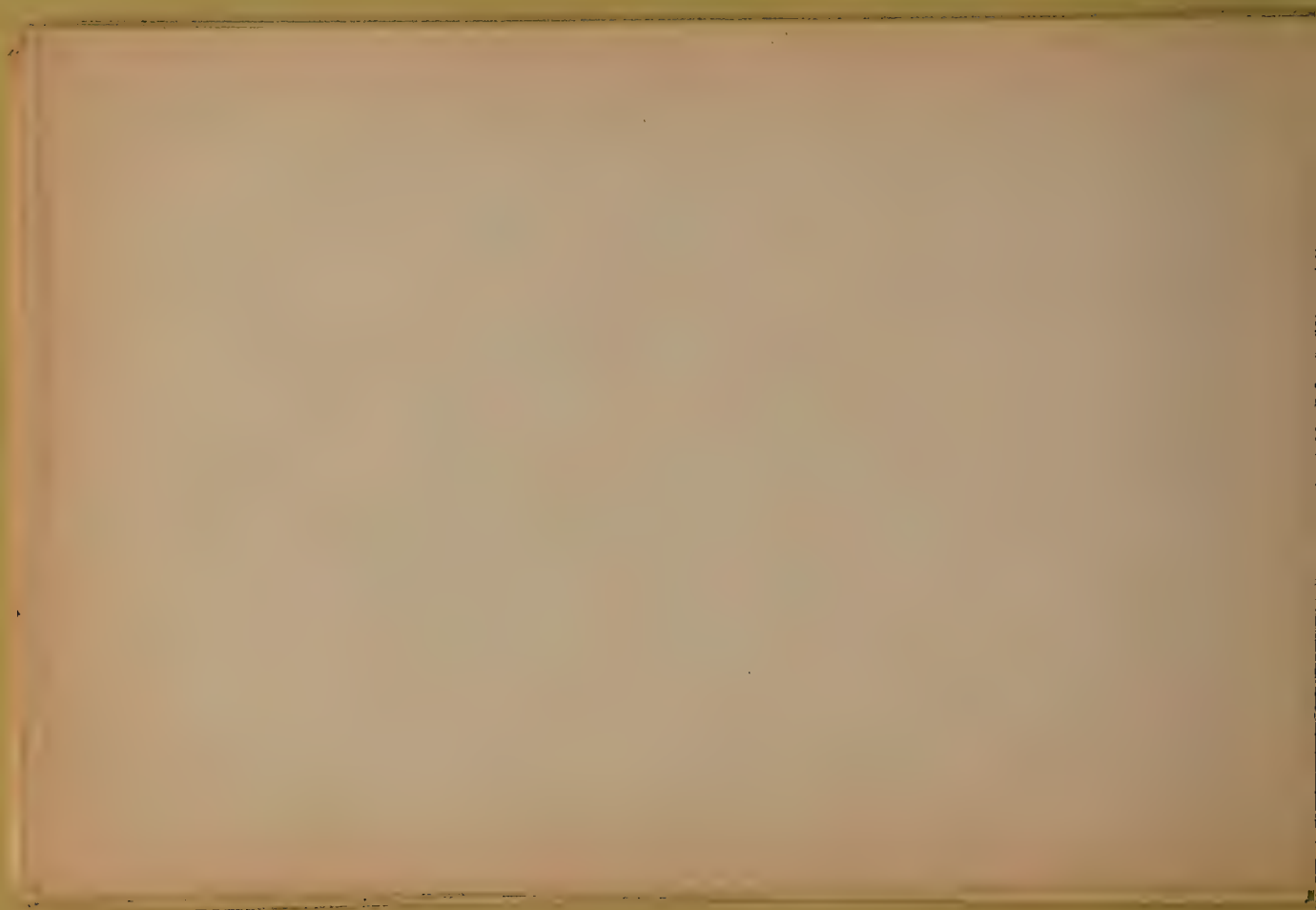
Italian

W

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Page.

1. Naples, Italy, 1896.
3. Learned floor-laying trade, served in Italian Army during war.
4. No date, no reason given.
5. Terraza and marble floor layer, now on E. S.E.R.A. project.
7. Is ~~dis~~ disgusted with present life.
- ~~10. (a) wife~~ 8. Can not speak English well.
10. (a) wife born in America, no details.
b) one son, in Catholic school.
11. 3.
12. Has not had employment at trade for two years.

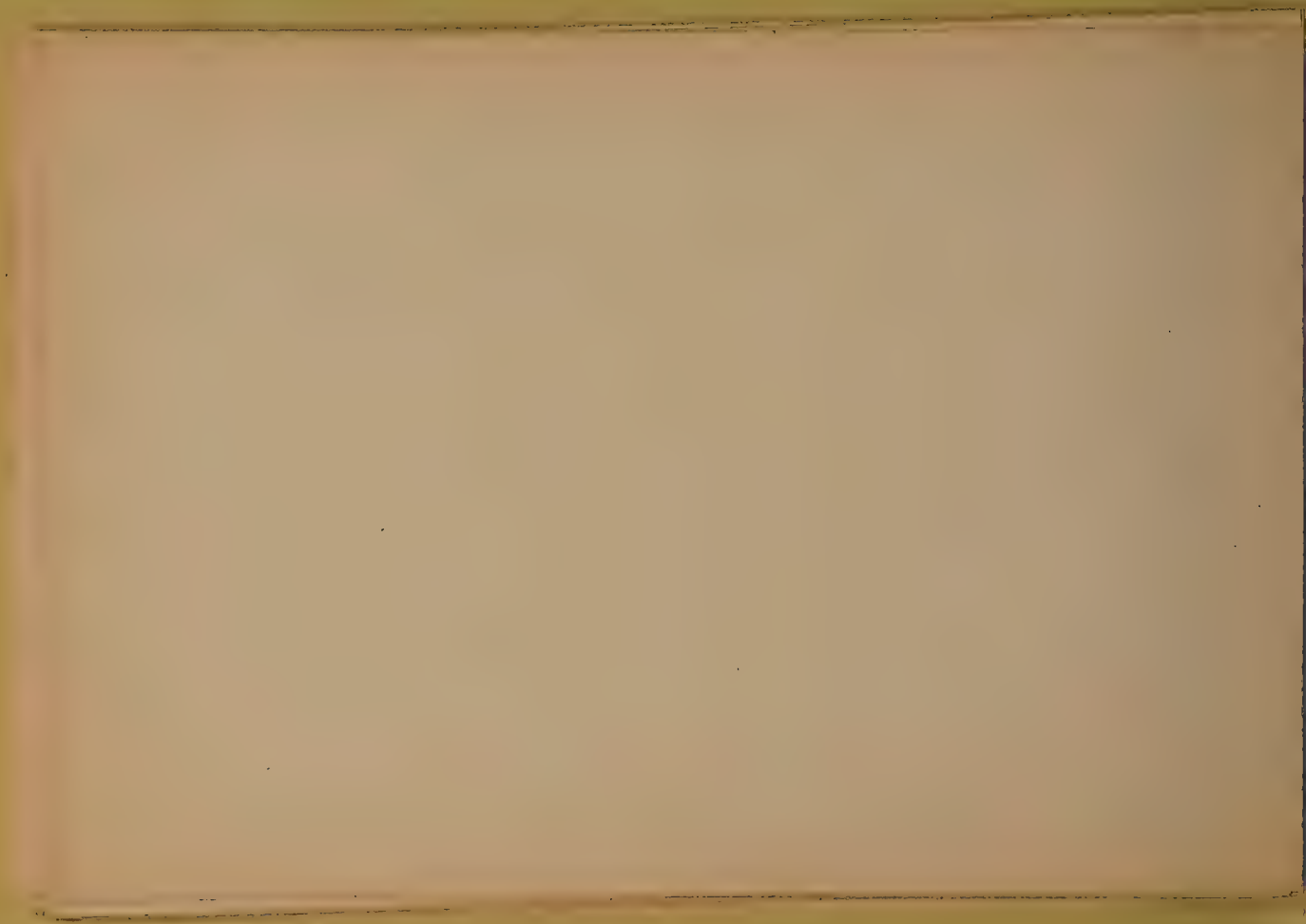


Italian

m

1887

1. Naples, Italy, no date.
2. Father was chief of police and tax collector, also a cobbler.
4. No date. Came to join father in America when eleven years old.
5. Cobbler.
10. Married, no details.
11. One.
8. Is naturalized citizen.



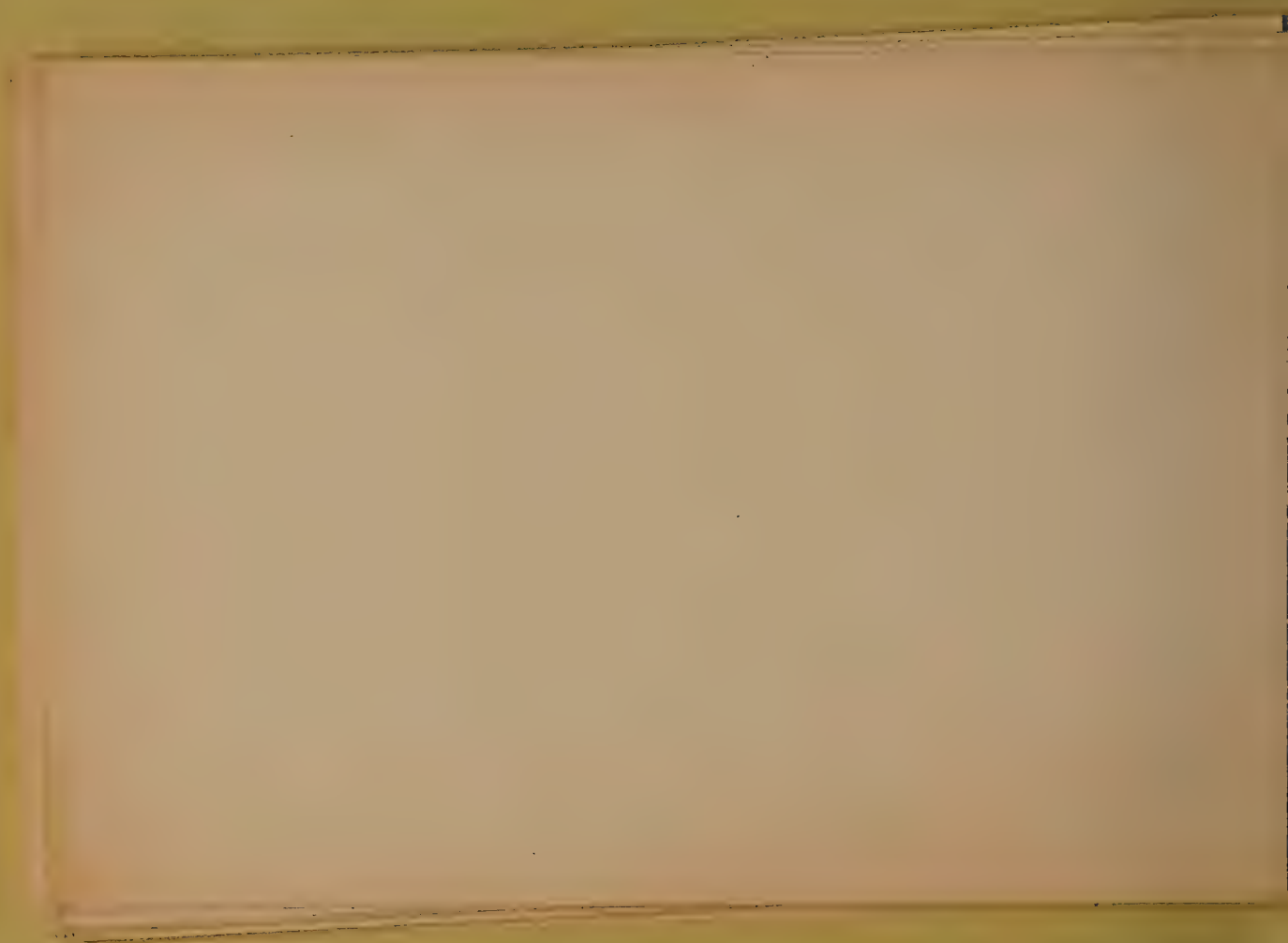
Italian

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389

1632.

1. America, place not given, 1908.
2. Parents Genoese; father a carpenter, ~~later~~ and house painter.
3. High school graduate, waitress, 5 and 10 cent store clerk, factory hand.
10. (a) Married German, husband is window dresser.
11. Two.



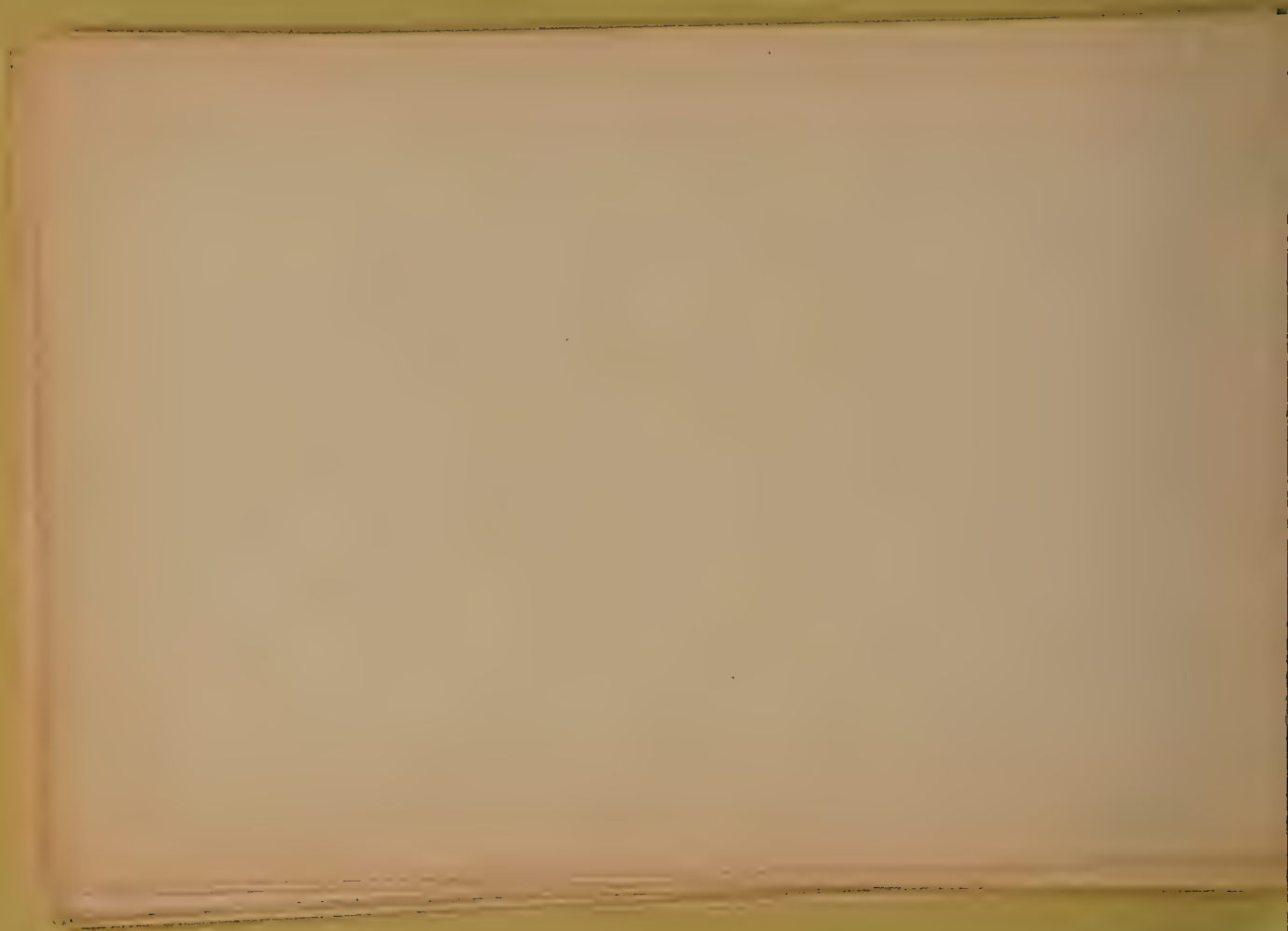
Italian

W

401.

7107.

1. Italy, place not given; 1917.
4. Brought to America by parents in 1914.
5. Grammar school, auto wrecker.
8. Saved up enough money while working in auto-wrecking lot to open own auto wrecking business. Has not become wealthy, but is making a living. Is supporting parents and younger brother.
10. Apparently unmarried.
11. One.



Italian

W

1902

272

1149

1. Brooklyn, New York, 1906.
2. Parents from Southern Italy, ran cigar and confectionary store.
3. Bootblack, Junior High School, newspaper boy, newspaper stand, florist.
4. Is a "live-wire," a business shark," doing pretty well.
5. No mention.
6. One.

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Station.

L. 435-405.

M.

1. Born in Italy (Italy)

Misc.

Title: Mr. "M."

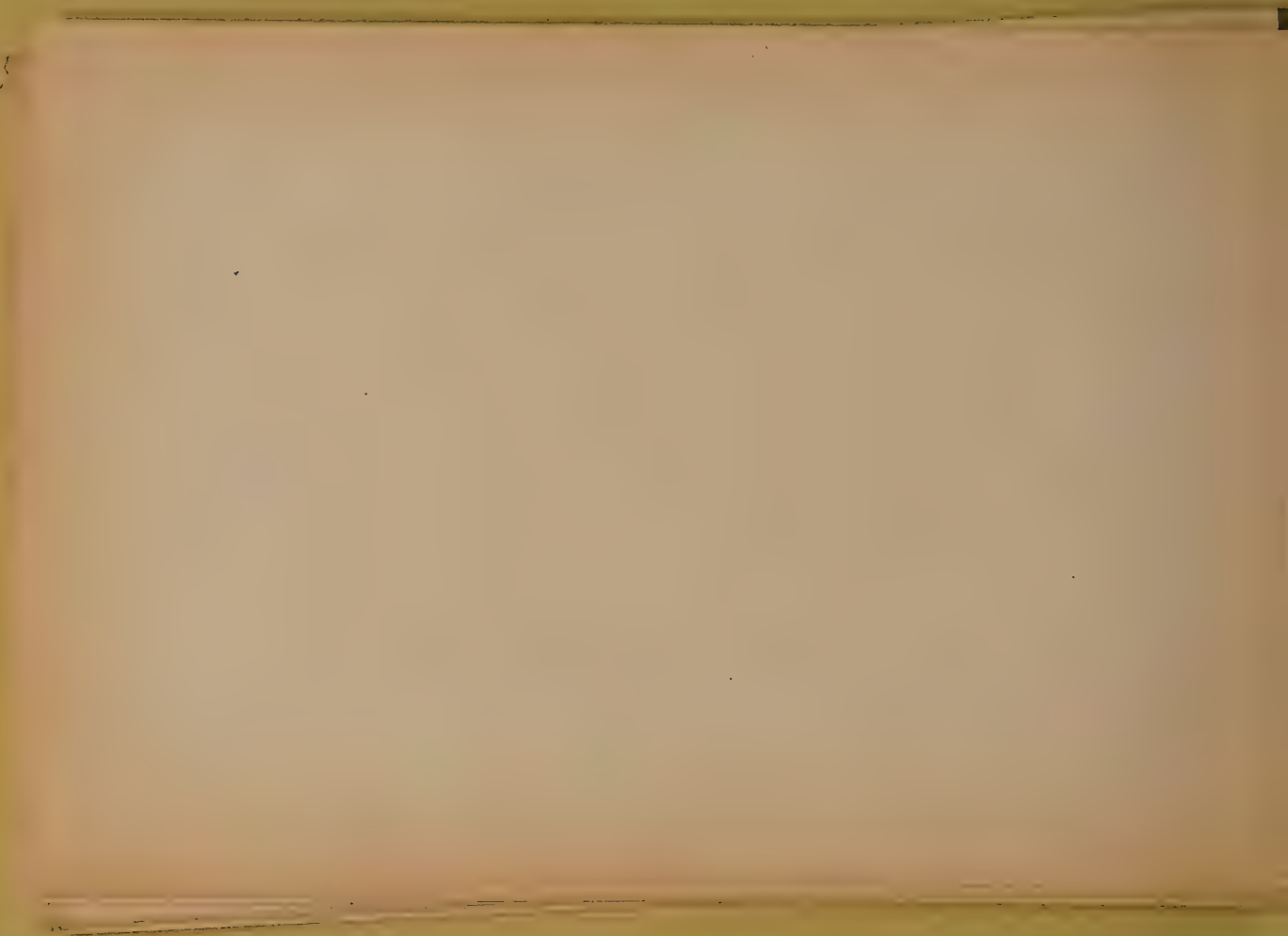
Description of Mr. M. - his features etc.

Mr. M. actually works in a newspaper office
after graduating from newspaper school.

He has to report about 10 years, but does not
seem to be able to get an education.

He seems to be the clown of the office, is much
to his personal and is treated generally at
the liberality of the office.

But he is happy and contented to be there
and is popular.



Italian

C. F. 406.

1876

History of the life of an Italian now dead.
His pioneer in America and left numerous
descendants.

His native home was in North Italy and his parents
were farmers.

He has acquired some sheep, who he raises here
and sends vegetables.

But his greatest pride is his sheep and the income
that the raising of his property brought him.
He attached to his own children but his
as the Americans is a business only.

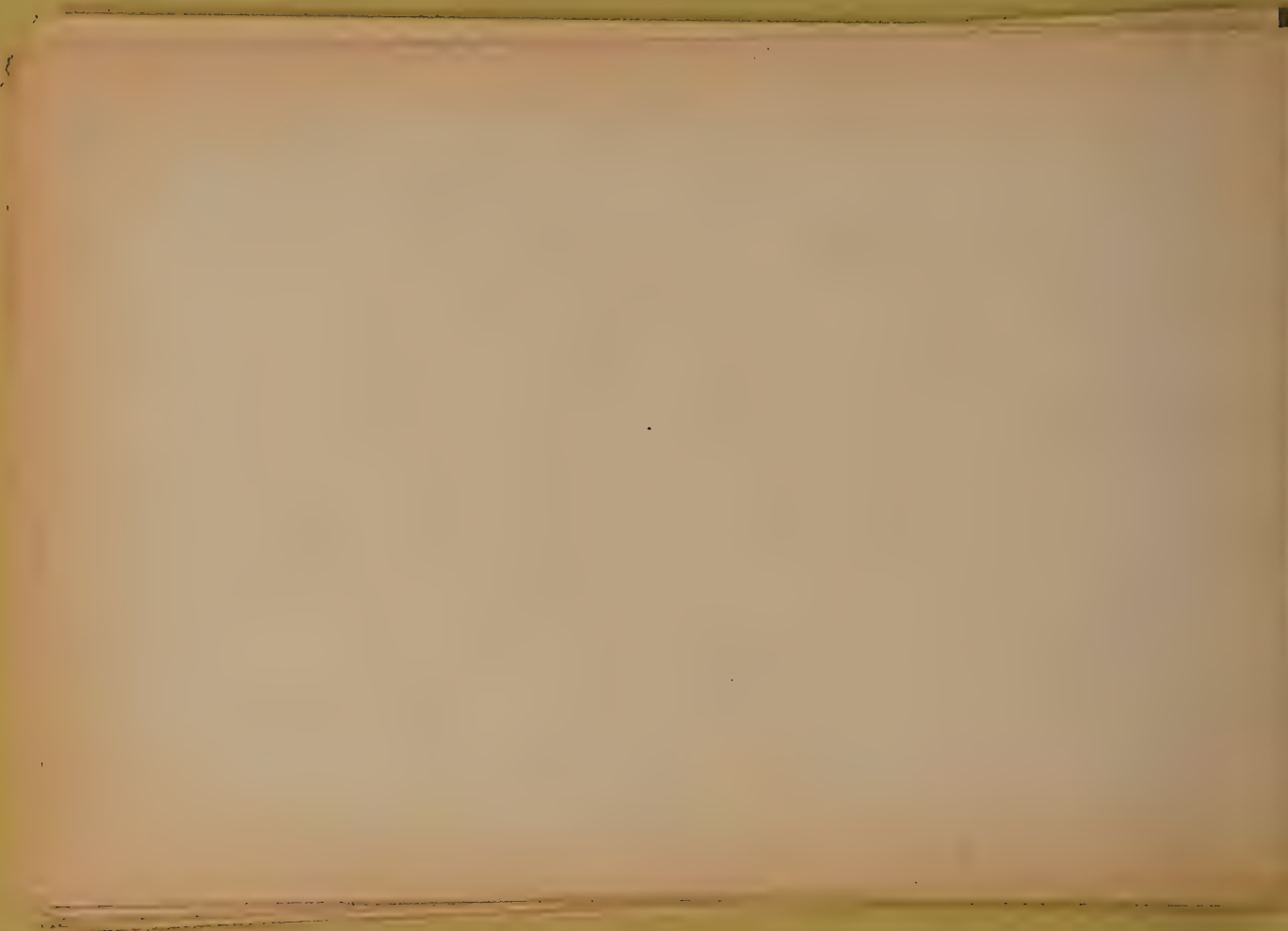


Italian.

L.S. - 409.

117

1. Boss in Italy ~~1815~~ 1815
2. Farmer
3. Love her 1915 - vegetable gardening.
4. to better conditions
5. has a stall in a fruit market in Calcutta.
6. also a little in singles market with Americans, speaks properly in English and shows his money.
7. his entertainment evenings and Sundays they visit relatives, play games, enjoy music and drink wine.
8. single.
9. 1.
10. have hit by lightning



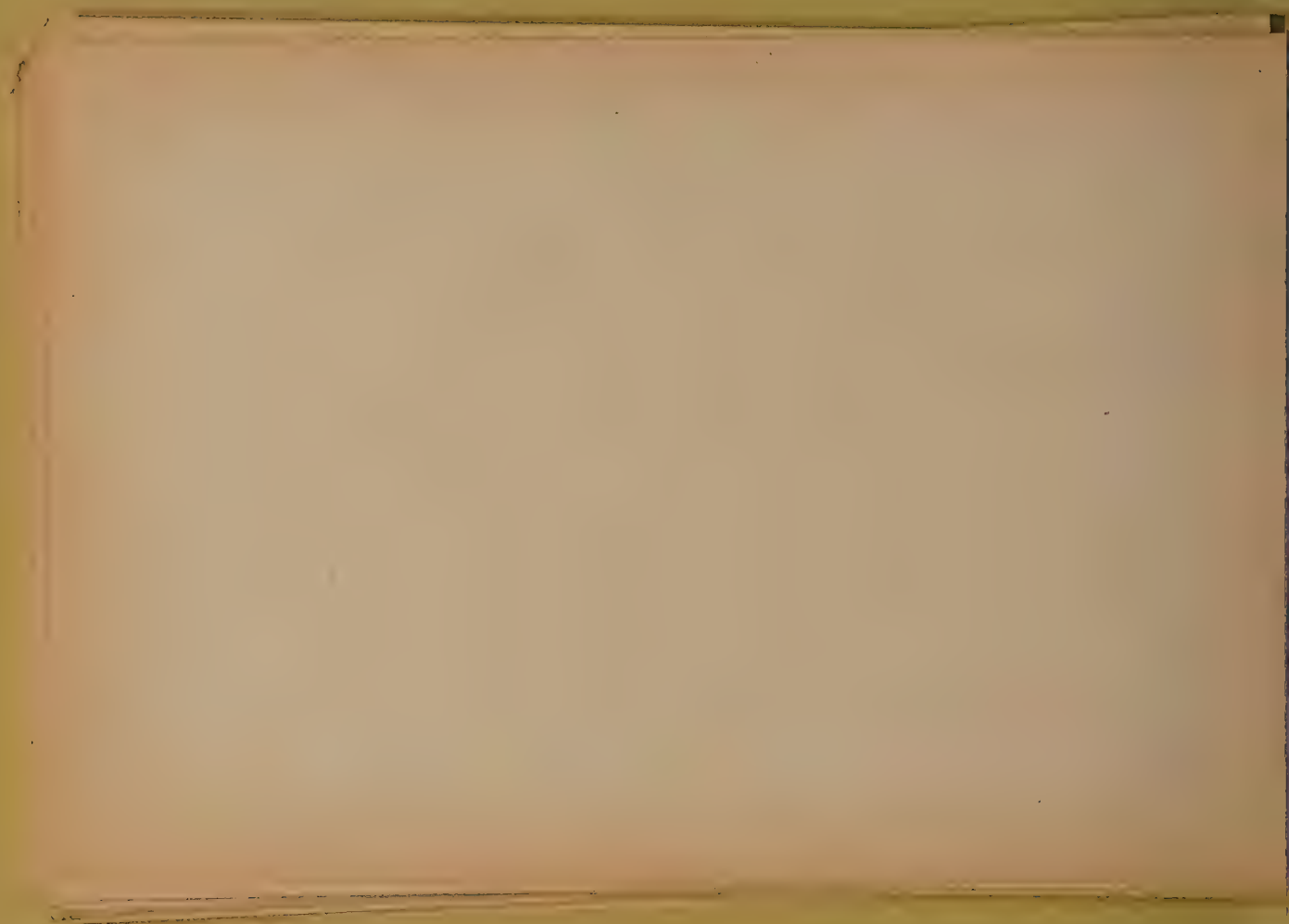
Italian

571

(M)

1671

1. Born in Parm, Italy in 1890.
2. Poor peasants.
3. Worked on farm for parents; wage agricultural worker and farm repairman; served in Italian army.
4. Came here to find work.
5. Dishwasher; industrial worker and shop foreman.
7. Attitude changing.
8. A hard worker and opportunistic.
10. Married into own group.
11. Three.
12. Standard of living has been lowered considerably; now finding it very difficult to make payments on home he has been buying on the the installment plan.



Italian

Male

572

(3320)

d252

1. Province of Venetia, Italy. 1913
2. Poor country people
3. Minor child.
4. 1921. Father had a married sister here. Brought his two daughters and his son. His wife died prior to his coming to America. Father became an agricultural laborer.
5. Highschool education. Learned barber trade, but to date has not been able to practice it. Now employed as bottle washer in a dairy.
8. Good, altho he has not been able to work at his trade.
10. Single

(over)

11. Three

12. Has full time work, but not at his trade

Italian

Male

573

d261

1. Italy. 1885
2. Father was a blacksmith. His family consisted of wife and three sons.
3. Very little school. A minor child on entry of United States.
4. 1895. Parents emigration.
5. Factory worker. Kind not stated.
6. No desire to return to any part of Europe.
7. His father was naturalized in 1903.
8. Excellent
- 10(a) married
- (b) Two daughters of school age.
Second brother.
- (a) married Italian. ————— over factory worker.

(b) Two children attending school.
Third son.

(a) married Irish girl. He is factory worker.

11. Four.

12. Wages have been cut but is still making
a fair living.

574

d263

Italian (~~American born~~) Male

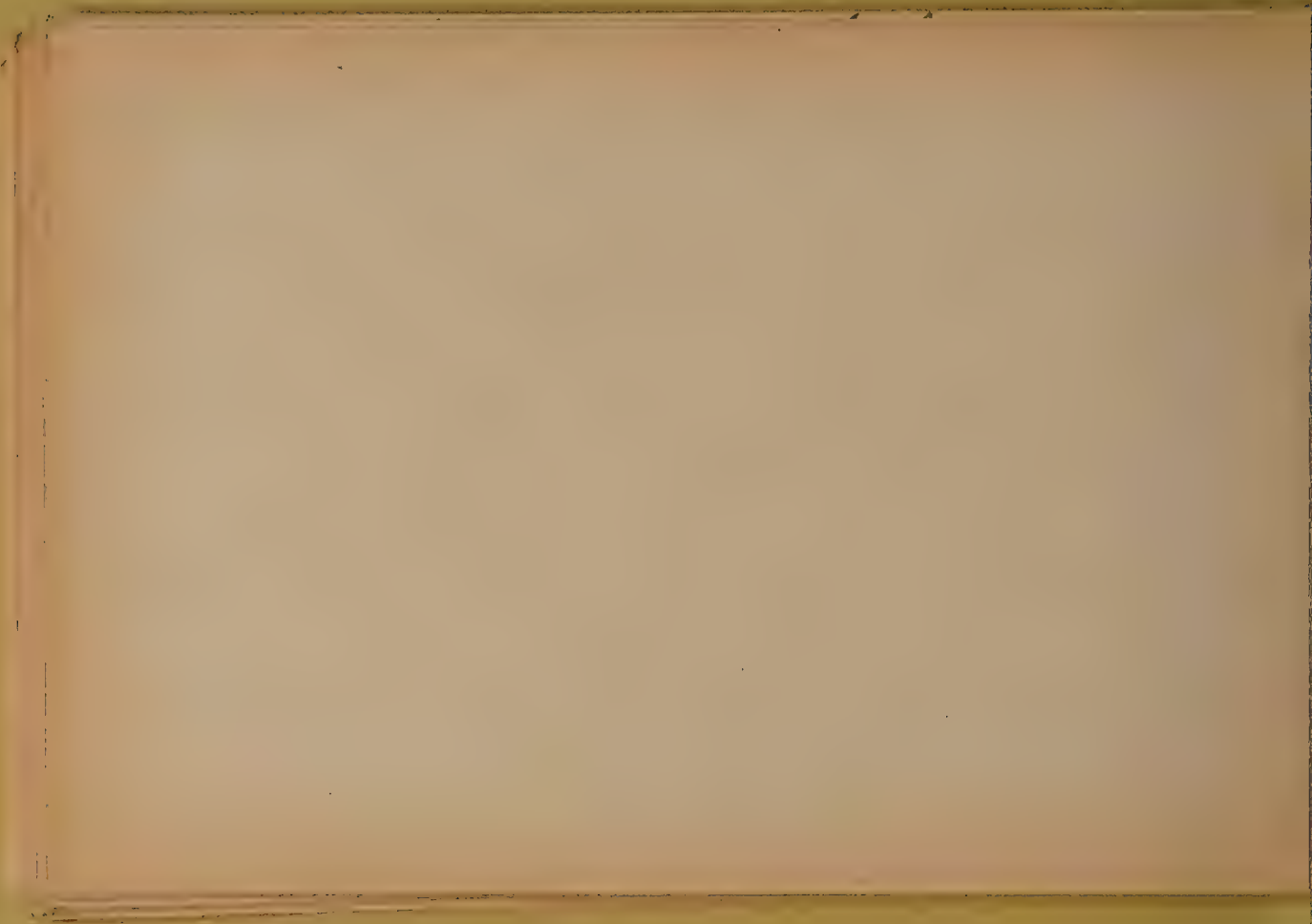
2. Parents born in Italy and emigrated in 1885. Father was employed on section gang of a railroad after arrival. Five children, three boys and two girls, all born in Jersey City. All educated there.
5. Oldest son employed by the Southern Pacific Ry. Informant was employed as railway worker, oil company as station attendant and Independent oil jobber.
Youngest son is enlisted man of the U. S. Navy.
Both sisters married.
8. Excellent
10. (a) Married
(b) Two children, both girls, attending school

11. Six.

12. Barely making a living for his family.
Has some savings, but he is gradually
spending them.

Italian (American born) Female 575 #251

1. Chicago, Illinois. 1913
2. Father was an olive farmer in Italy. Married there. was employed as a janitor here until his death
3. Grammar school and two years of high school salesgirl in department store. Lives alone in Oakland. Works days and attends night school classes in metal work.
10. Single
11. Two
12. Makes \$16.00 per week and has been steadily employed.



576

d250

Italian (American born) Male

1. San Francisco, Calif. 1906
2. Winery worker in Italy. Met and married an Italian girl from Milan, in New York City. Became a restaurant worker and was employed as a waiter at the time of his death in 1932. The mother died in 1929.
3. High school and two years at St. Mary's College. Truck driver for a trucking company.
10. Married in 1929
11. Two
12. Has had very little work since 1932. Now employed on S.E.R.A.

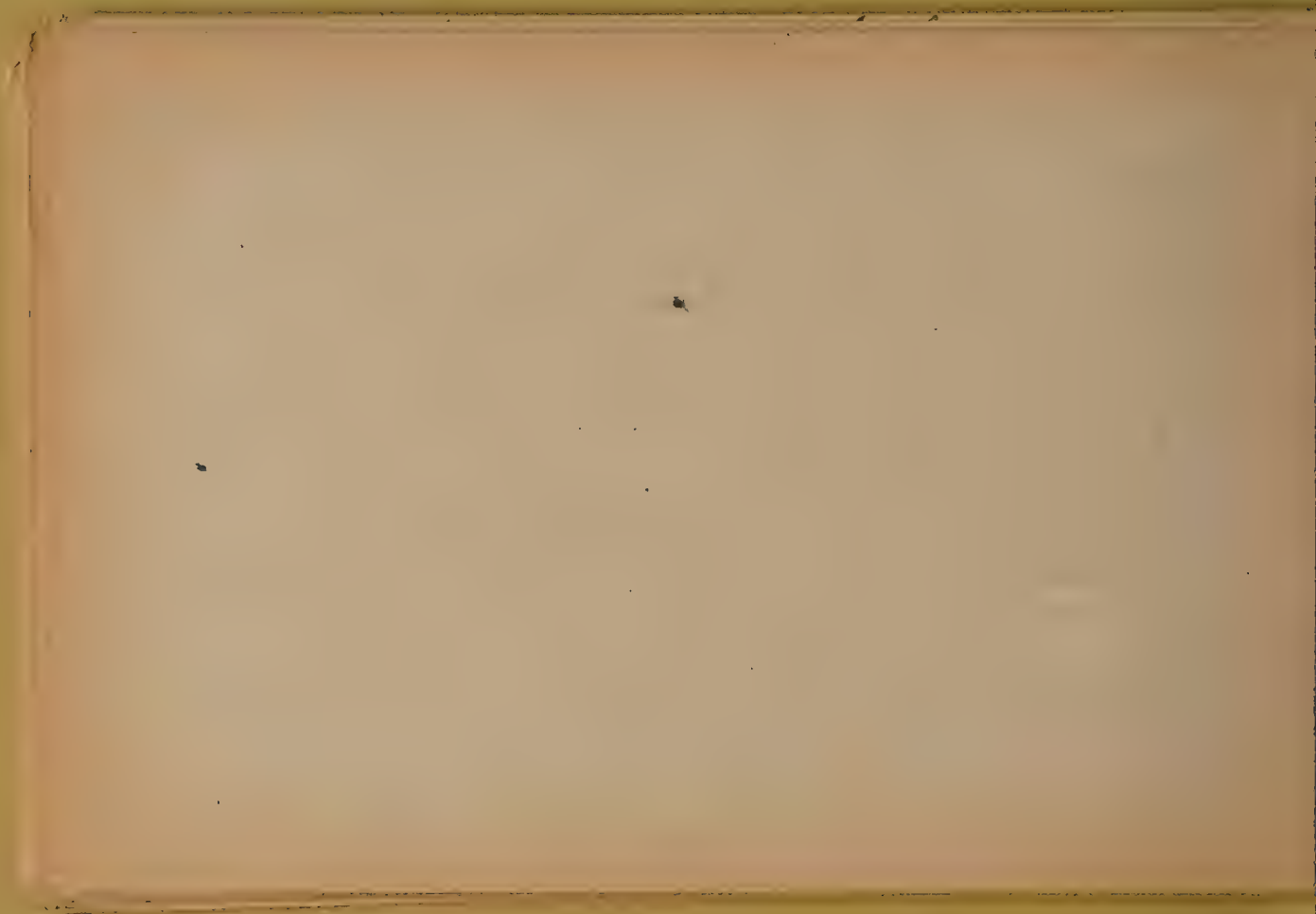


Italian (American born) Male

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11. Two
12. Has had very little work since 1932. Now employed on S.E.R.A.



Italian

Male

577

8249

1. American born. 1912
2. Baker from Turino, Italy. Came to America in 1909 to escape the poverty of his class in Italy. Had a brother here. Laborer and foreman in citrus packing plant.
5. High school education. After school became connected with a chain Grocery system and has been ~~so~~ promoted to store manager at a salary of \$23.00 per week.
8. Good.
10. Married. American girl, a junior at U. of C. She is still attending University.
11. Three over

12. Not affected. Has had steady employment

Italian

M. Hoff

d. 13⁶

1- Modena, Province of Modena

1911

2- Father employed in Meat + Provision shop.

3- 2 yrs. in School. Minor

4- 1920 - Father had long wanted to come to America.

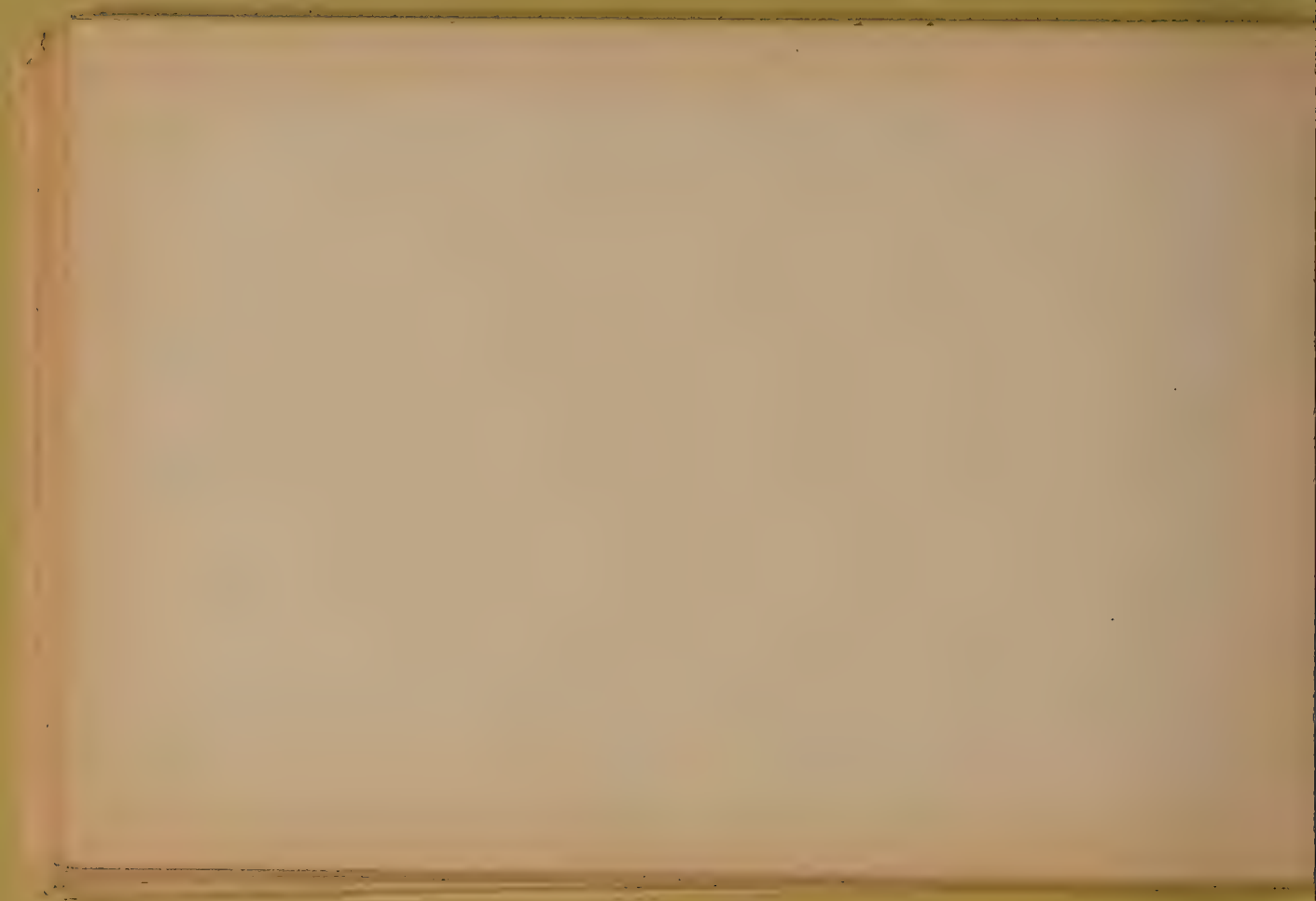
5- High School + 1 year University - Now drives truck for
a Market while father clerks at same place.

8- Has educated self + will undoubtedly succeed.

10- Single.

11- Eight.

12- Lessened income but still getting along.

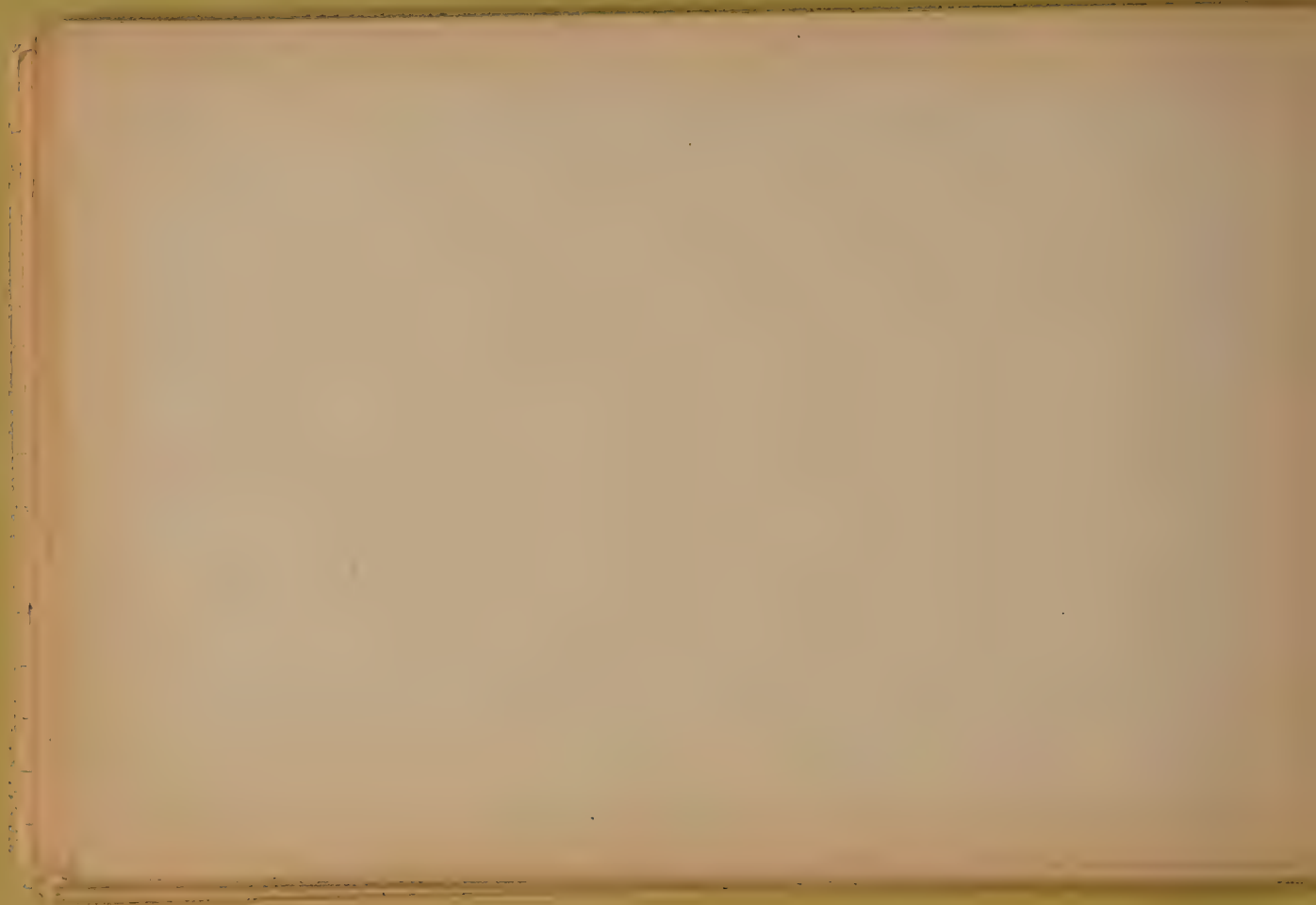


Italian

M. 1109

d. 135

- 1- Chieti, Province of Abruzzo, Italy
- 2- Sailor - later a hod-carrier
- 3- A little education in Italian parochial school - Minor
- 4- 1924 - to join father who had preceded him in 1909.
- 5- Laboring & minor mechanical jobs.
- 8- Has just made enough to live on - has not been
of much help to his mother since father died.
- 10- (a) single.
- 11- Three
- 12- Is still employed.



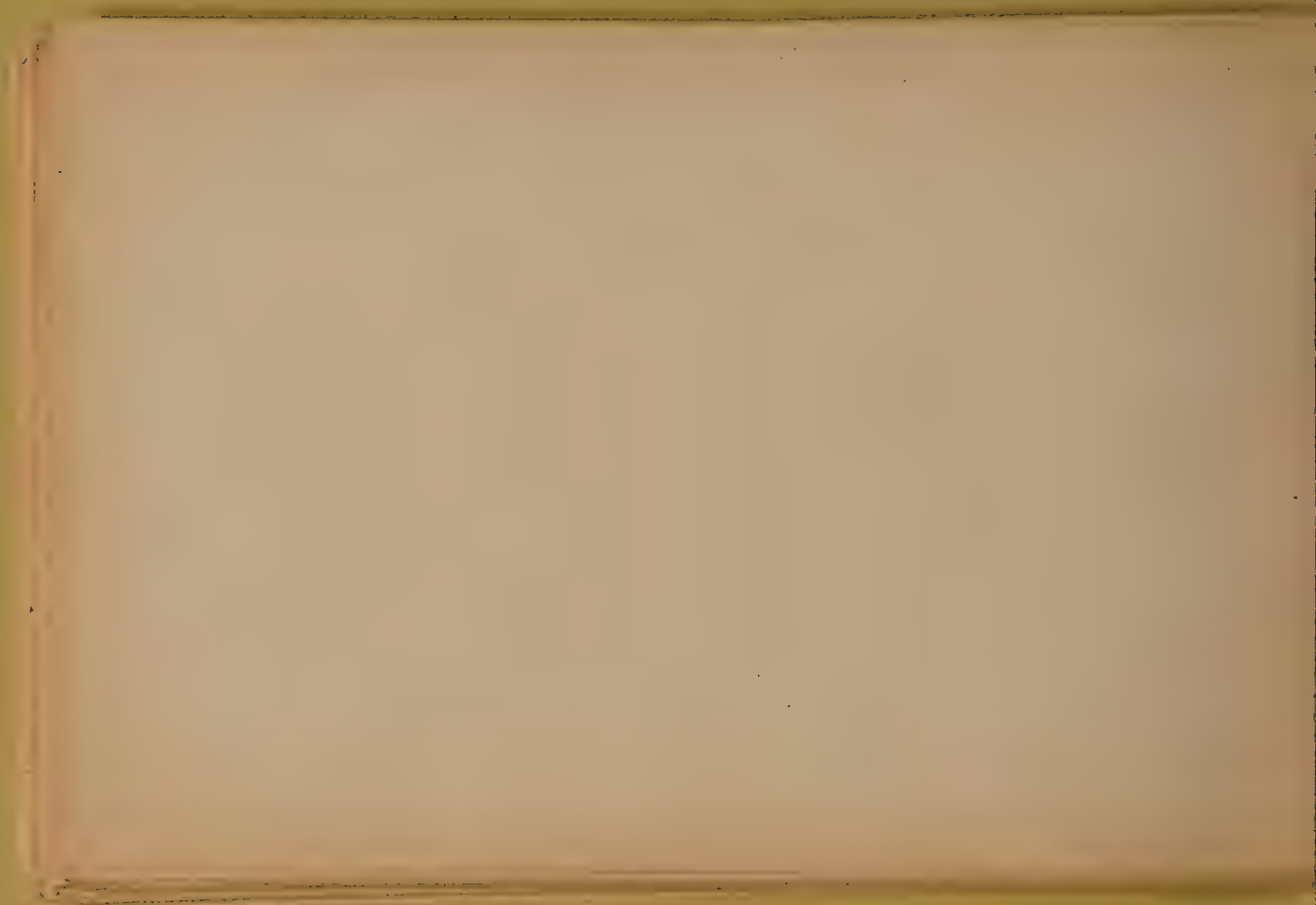
Italian

N. 410.

791

about 1880.

- 1- Italy
- 2 - Laboring class
- 3- Laborer - no education
- 4- In early youth.
- 5- Laborer - Studied sufficiently to pass citizenship tests + read Newspaper.
- 6-7- America + Italy in same class - have to work hard in either place.
- 8-10 (a) Married Americans of Irish descent.
(b) four children
- 11- Five
- 12 - unemployed.



1. Oakland, Calif in 1898
2. mother Swiss; father Italian-owned race
factory - prop prosperous
- 3-5. Bank Teller. San Quentin - 3 years, Sec'y to
Federal Commissioner, proof reader, McNeill
Island Penitentiary.
- 6-7. completely disgusted at society of justice.
8. Circumstances plotted his downfall.
10. Two wives - both sued and obtained
divorce and alimony - child by each
11. directly - husband and two wives.
12. financial difficulties caused criminal
means in order to live.

La. United

77

(M)

Italian 463⁷

Liguria

1. Town - Cassina; Province - ~~Monza~~; Italy

2. Farmers

3. worked on farm, came to United States at age of seventeen.

4. To join older brothers in California

5. Farmer, horse herder, mechanic

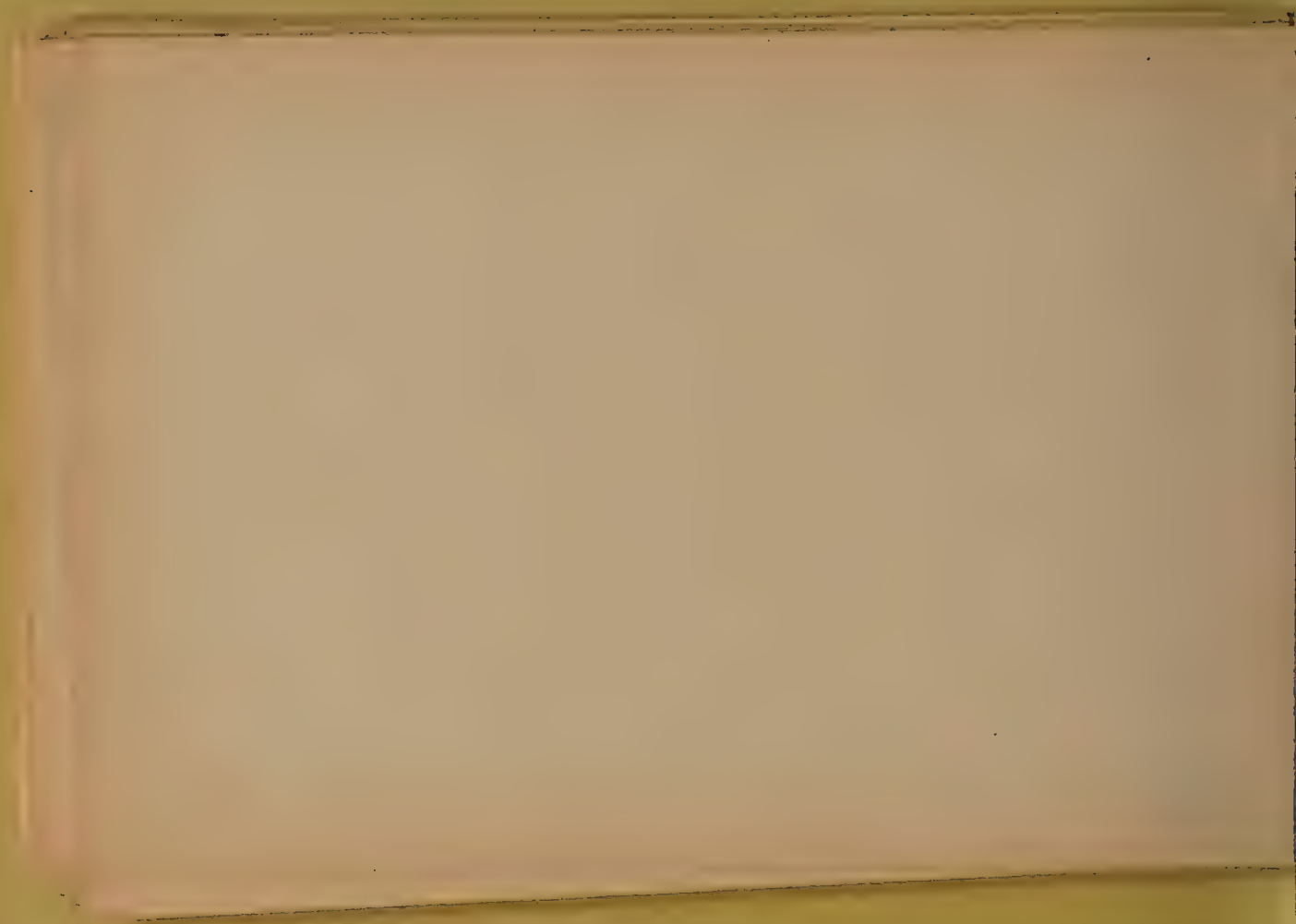
7. Dislikes - (1) sales tax (2) registering yearly (3) dishonesty of customers (charge acc'to)

8. Always made a fair living

10. Married, one daughter? still in school

11. directly three - indirectly several

12. Always worked hard - never saved - never in need.



ITALIAN Male H 14. 1470

1. Venice, Province of Venice 1907
2. FARMER.
3. MINOR.
4. 1923.
5. RESTAURANT WORKER - BARTENDER.
6. Desire to return for visit.
7. Intends becoming a citizen. Intends to stay.
8. Not very well established.
10. Single.
11. One
12. Employed.

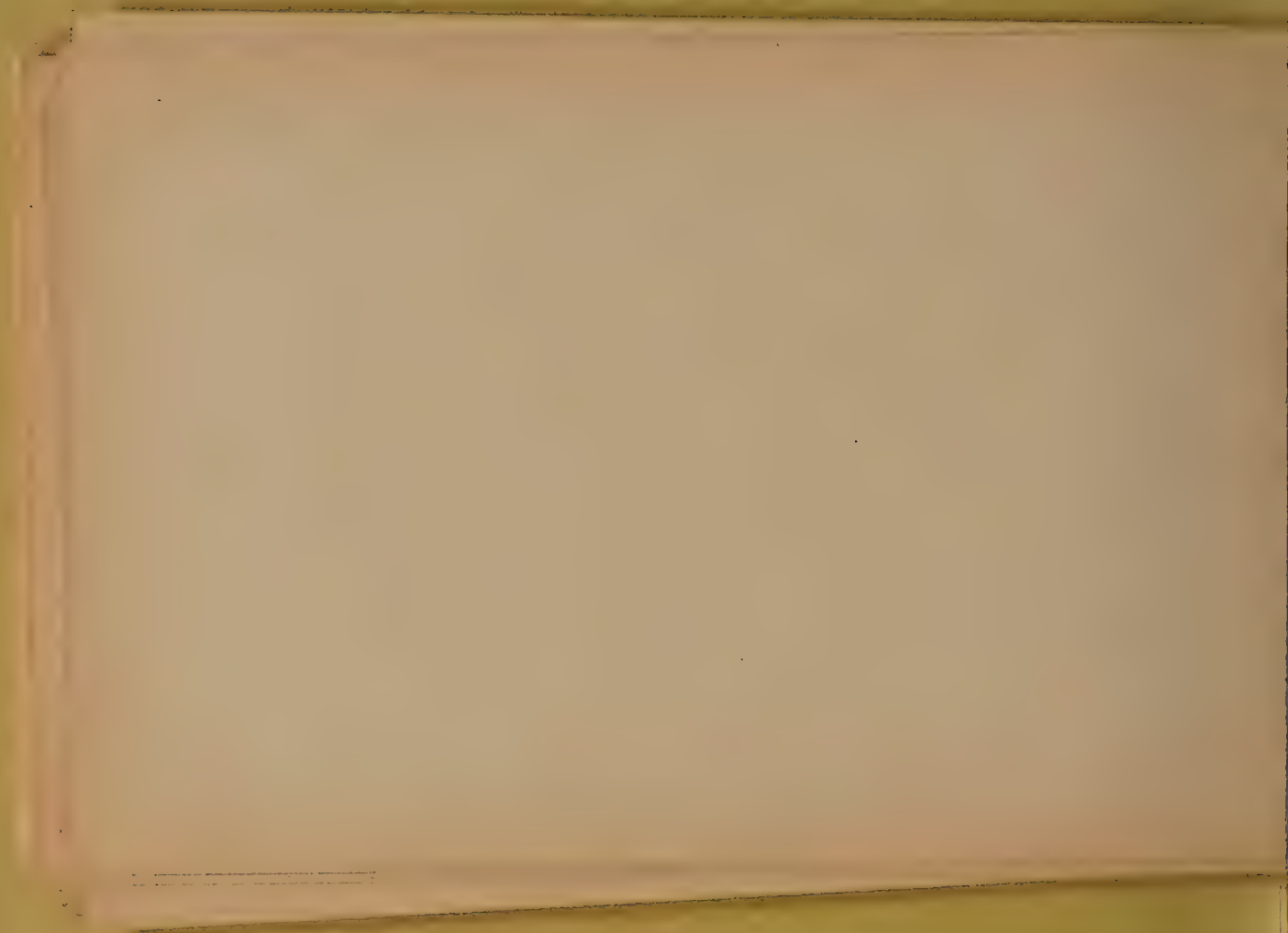


ITALIAN

Male 415.

1309d

1. SALERNO Province of SALERNO 1905
2. SMALL ORCHARDIST. LEMONS.
3. MINOR.
4. 1919. Sent to uncle in New York to learn barber trade.
5. Did not learn English, nor the barber trade. Became a bootblack.
8. Very poor.
11. ONE.



ITALIAN

MALE 417

1314

1. Velletri

PROVINCE ROME

1891

2. Cobbler

3. Went to sea at 16 years of age.

4. After the war. ON munition ships during war.
Came to San Francisco in 1925.

5. LABORER - Factory worker.

6. Doesn't care for Mussolini.

8. Evidently unsatisfactory. Prefers a seaman's life.

11. ONE

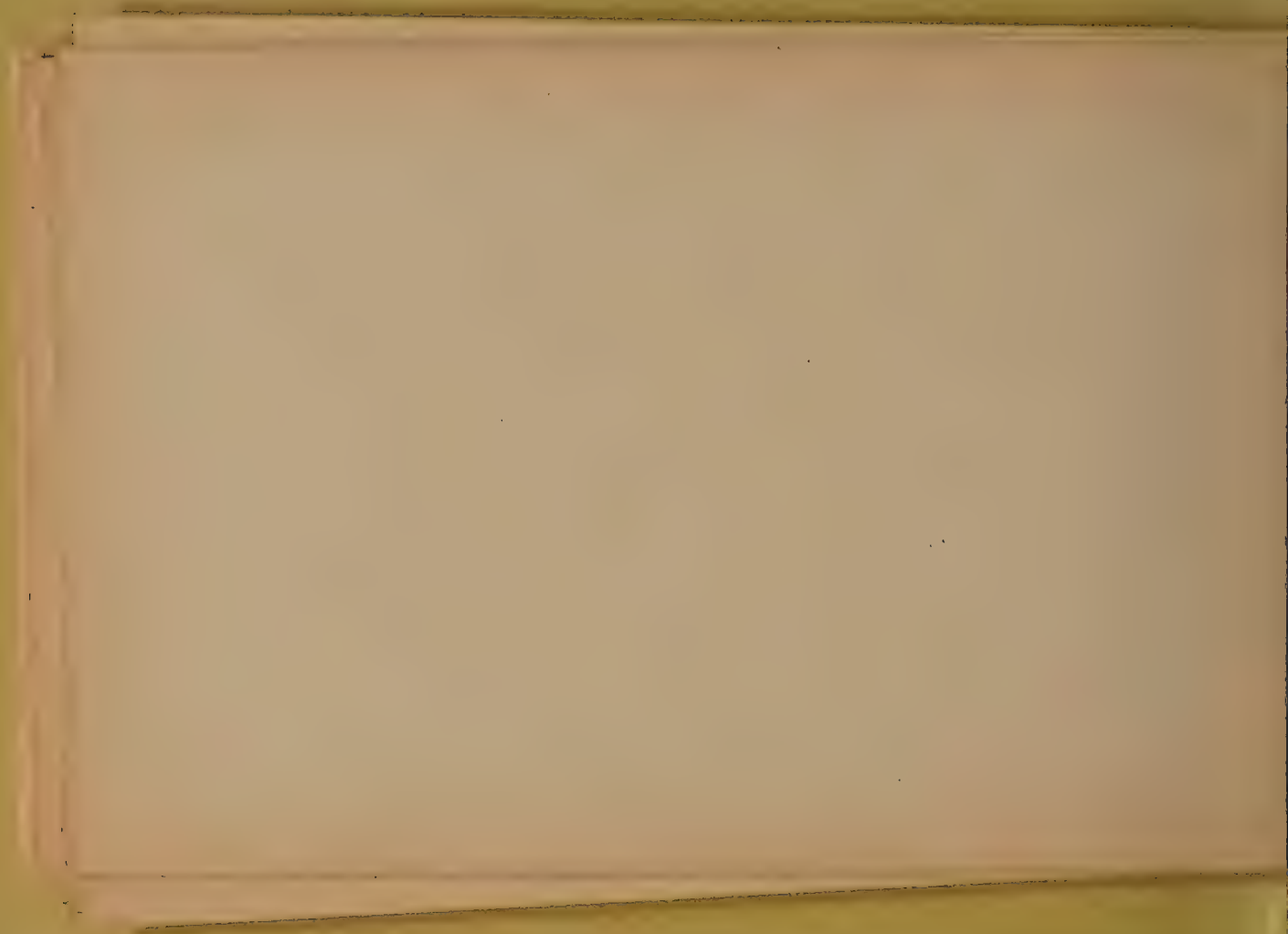


ITALIAN

Male 412.

1315

1. 1880
3. MINOR
4. 1898
5. LABORER
2. FARMER.
8. Steadily Employed AS A LABORER - NO EDUCATION.
11. ONE
12. Steadily Employed - OWNS SEVERAL PIECES OF PROPERTY.

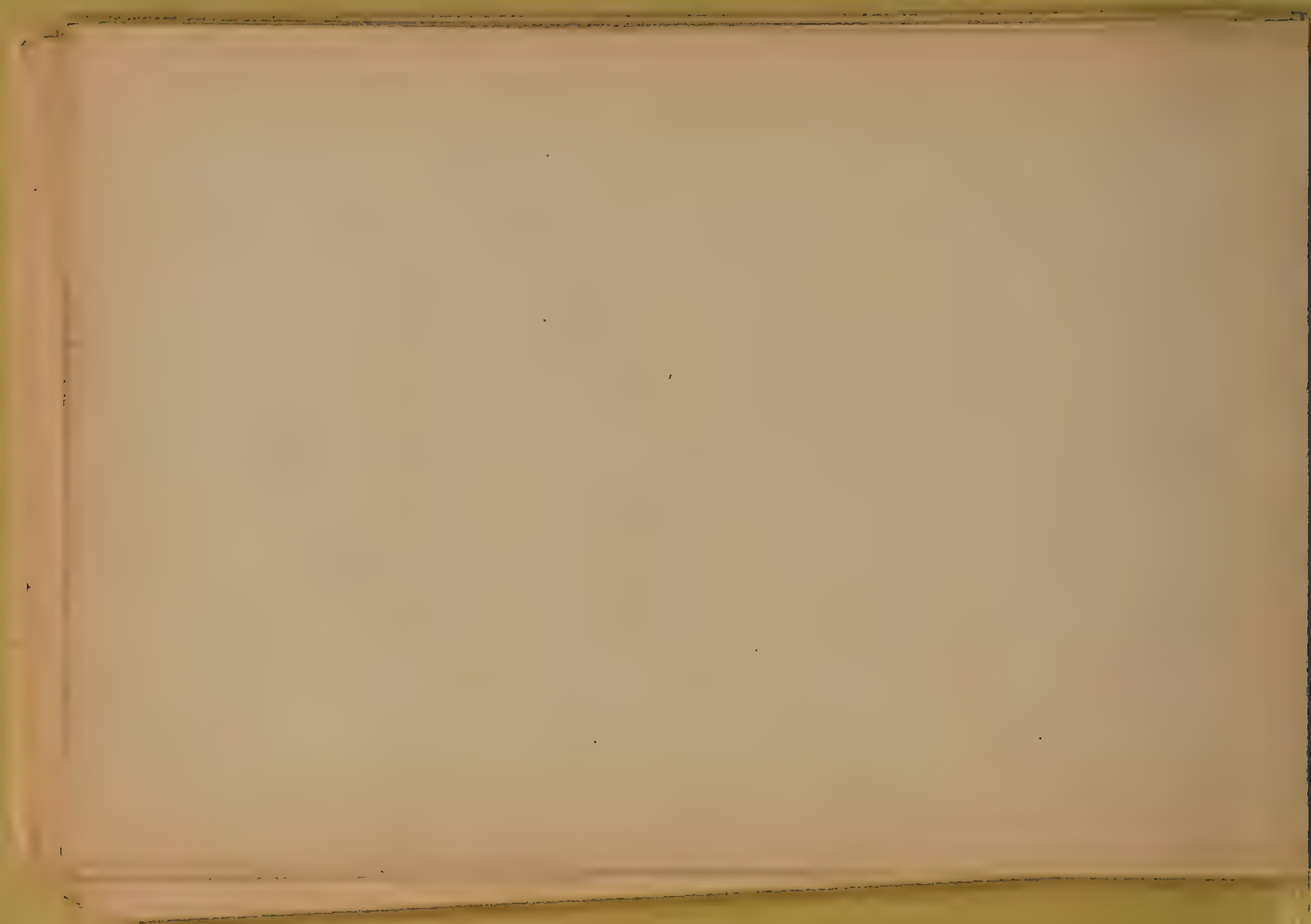


ITALIAN

Male 1120,

1384

1. 1883
2. Good education
4. 1904 - Studied United States. Especially cities, industries and climate. Came on own initiative.
5. Having money, invested in failing businesses he felt could be made to pay. Later invested in stock.
8. Made money and fitted into Italian-American life.
11. One
12. Lost a fortune on stock market. Now on charity



Italian

M. 423

1317

1- Italy

1886

2- Farmer

3- Helped on farm - came in as minor

4 - 1901

5 - 1st 6 yrs. as miner - then in Macaroni factory

8 - Bought interest in business & now has full
~~control~~ control

11 - One

12 - No great difference in his business since
depression.



Italian

N. 1425

325

1- Italy

1884

3- Minor - 1891 -

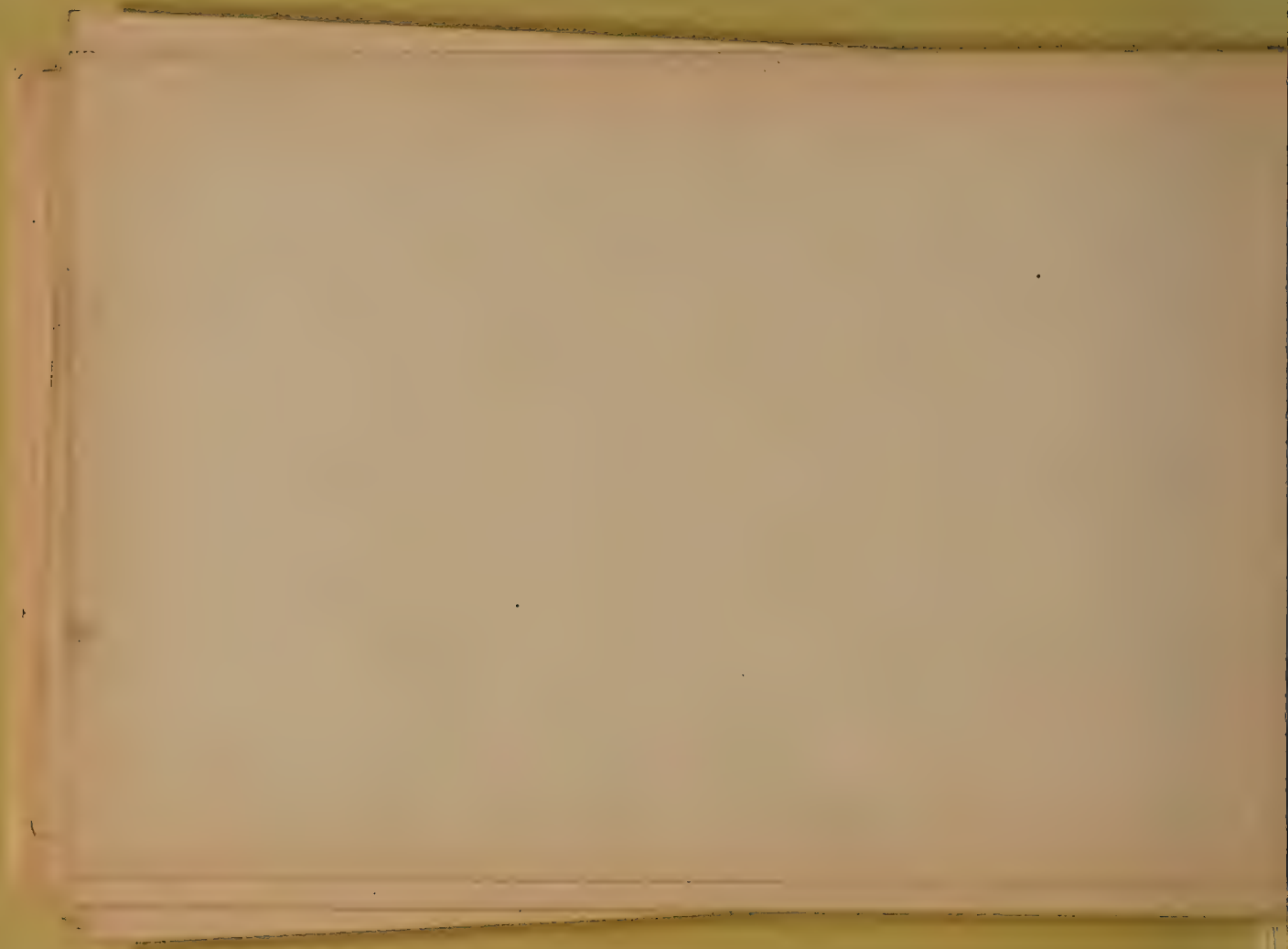
4- 1894 - so better his condition

5- Section - hand

8 Continuous work for 40 years - but saved nothing.

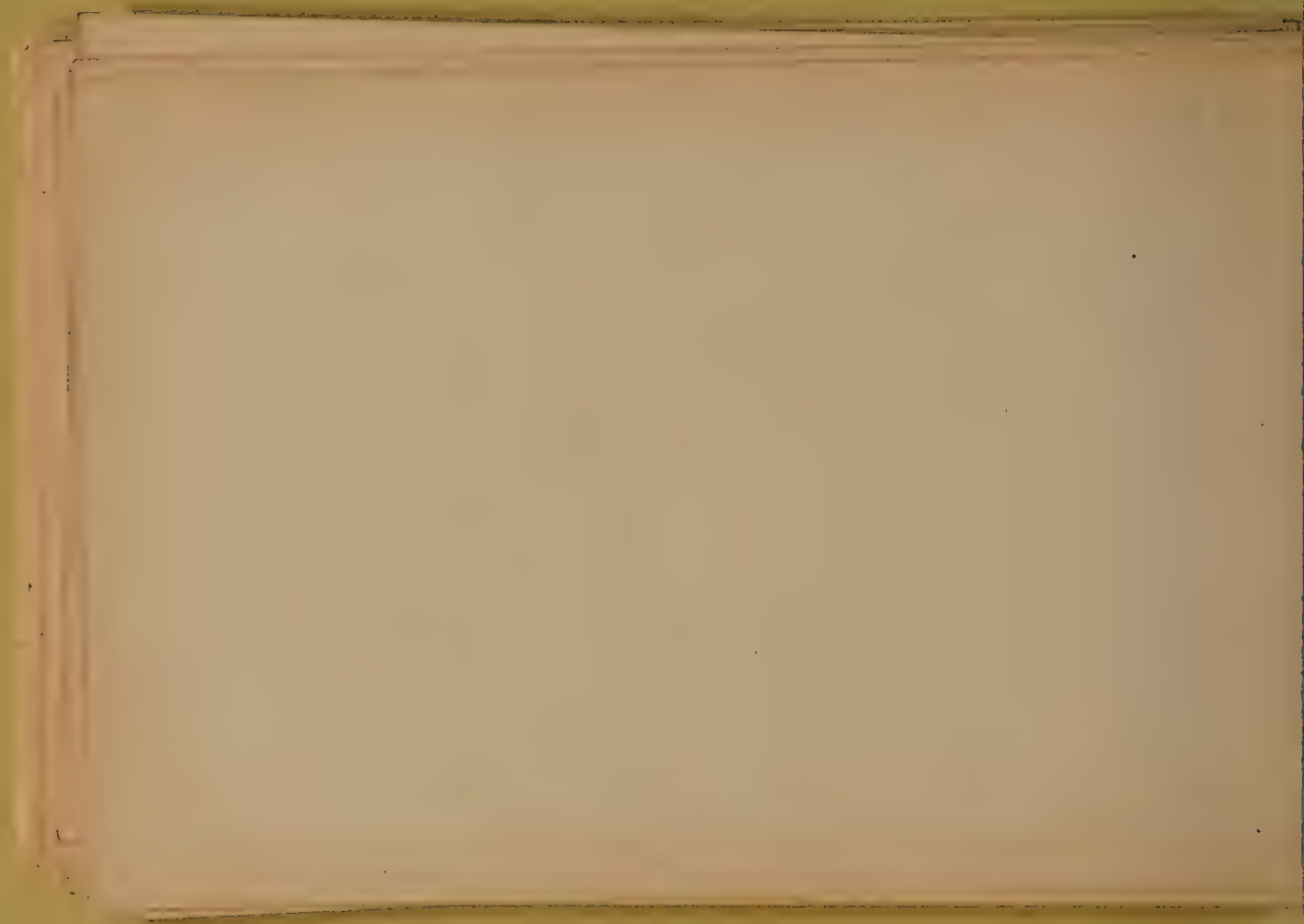
11 - One

12 - Supported since 1931 by oldest son



Italian (Descent) M. 1894 312

- 1- America 1898
- 2- "Background of parents unknown"
- 5 - Several years as Miner - also "Colcimineer" in U.S. Gypsum & Plant.
- 8 Had earned \$250 per mo. for years but saved nothing.
- 10 - Divorced
- 11 - One
- 12 - Would be entirely unemployed if not for Brother who uses him around an Auto Park



Italian M. 427 1310

1-Orrellino, Orrellino Province 1755

2-Prasante

3-Miner - 8

4-1755

5-Local Police Station Mfg. Plants
and as Machinist.

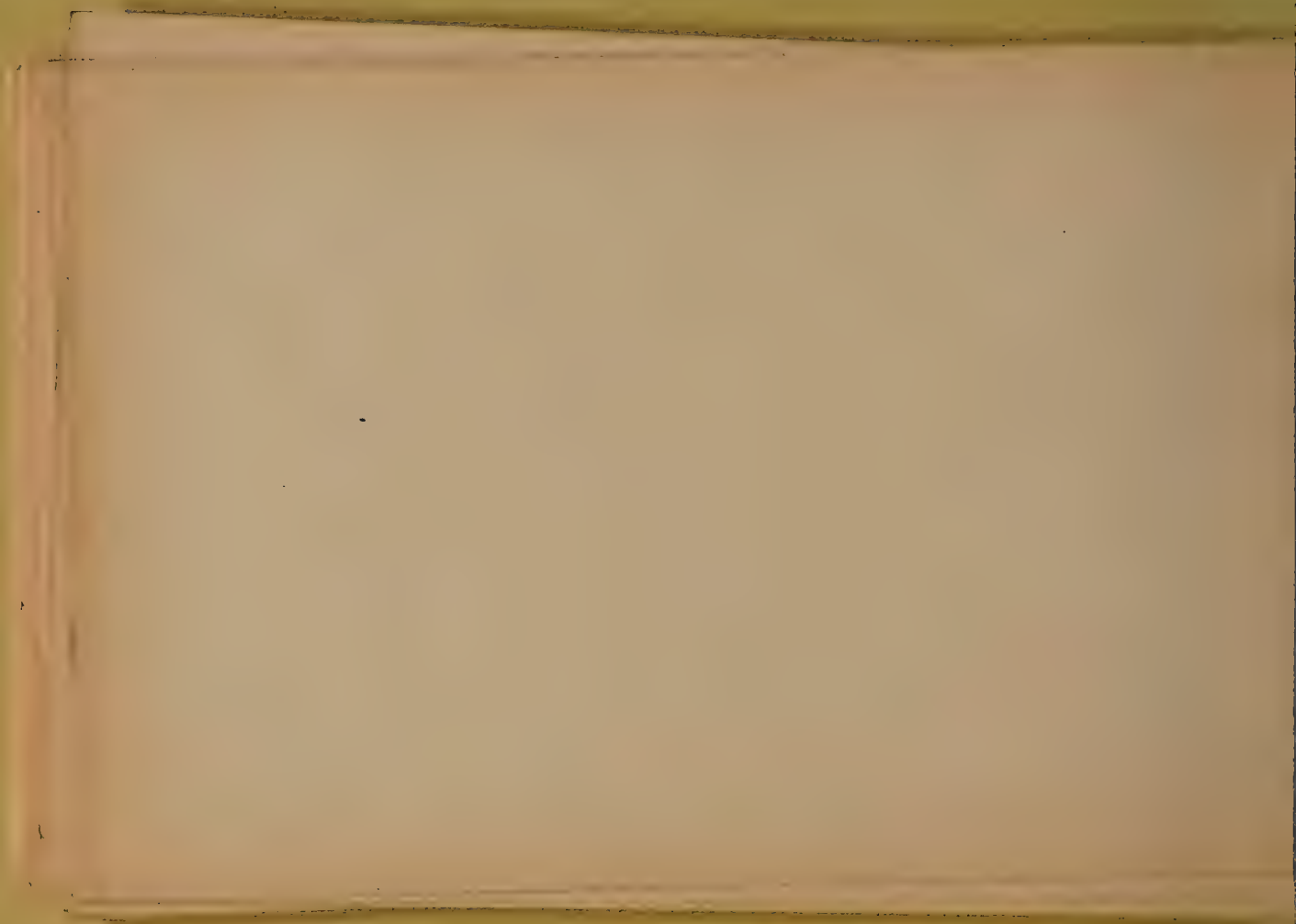
6-1755 - increasing education

7-1755 - increasing education

8-1755 - increasing education

9-1755

10-1755 - increasing education



(M)

Itolini 136

1257

- 1 - Northern Italy.
- 2 - Former a small tenant farmer + stone mason.
- 3 + 4 - At age of four, his father + uncle, with their families, came to U.S., his father working here as stone mason.
- 5 - Elementary + high school; stone mason's helper; deck hand on fish cannery tender; policeman (one year - lost job); captain of fish cannery tender; share fisherman.
- 6 - Does not care to return; but "almost wishes Mussolini."
- 7 - Not much interested in current events, but "thinks a man like Mussolini is needed in this country."

(over)

8 - complete. e.g., reads daily sport pages

of newspapers. Economically satisfactory.
Relatively well-off.

9 - Religious background still intact.

10 (a) one wife

(b) one daughter (age 15)

11 - Two

12 - Has not felt the depression.

(M)

Troian

1132

#1212

- 1 - Naples, Italy. 1888
- 3 - Elementary education (to 4th grade).
Owned + tilled small plot of land. Rather
poor - little money.
- 4 - 1927
- 5 - Foundry worker
- 6 - Disinterested politically. Attitude: politics
leads to unpleasantness
- 7 - Enthusiastic about educational opportunities
in U.S.
- 8 - seemingly very rapid; economically
satisfactory
- 9 - the quasi-service status (+ attitude) of
(over) wife

10 - (a) - Italian wife (b. ca. 1894)

(b) - 4 children, two boys, two girls, all born in Italy, oldest aged fifteen.

(c) - very complete. children participate in all activities in school / high school etc. (Italian friends preach against, and predict dire outcome of, the "too-liberal" training of children.)

11 - Six

12 - Not affected by depression.

435,

Italian DESCENT F.

692

1- America

2- Father from well educated Tuscan family. Came to America to avoid Priesthood

5- Have never worked. (sisters)

8 The father seems to have been very successful financially.

9 Very closely adhered to. The two girls, one 20 & the other 23 have never been out without Chaperon.

Furniture & food all Italian

11- Three

12 —



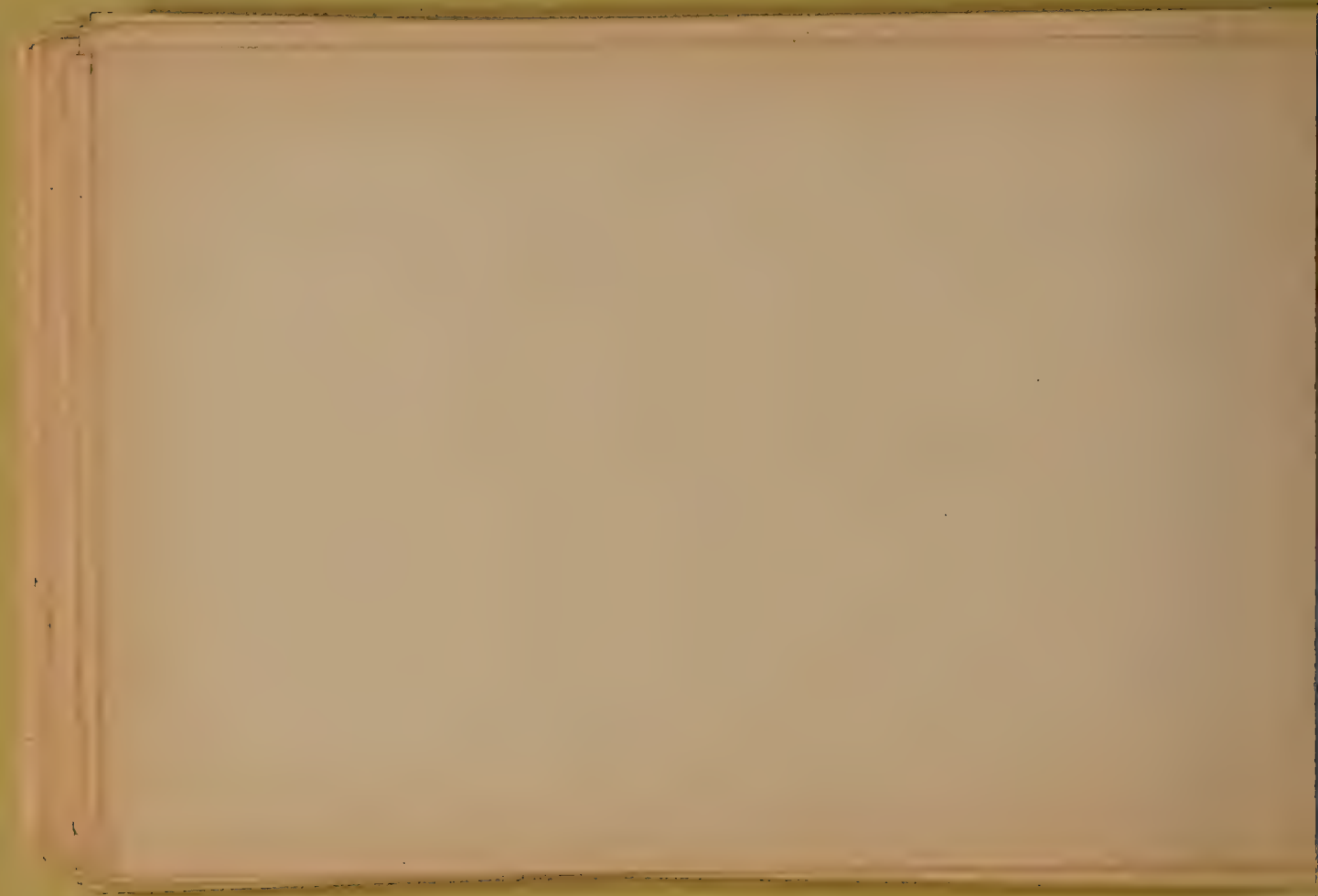
ITALIAN

M.

129

1447

- 1- Rome 1880.
- 2- Slum Dweller - no trade
- 3- Gambler & Thief - at 35 to Switzerland in silversmith trade.
- 4 1925-
- 5-
- 6- Fled from Conscription into Switzerland - Cant return.
- 8- Has been unable to secure steady work.
- 11- One
- 12 - Has been "on relief" since depression started



Italian

M. 1112

C.8

1 - Italy

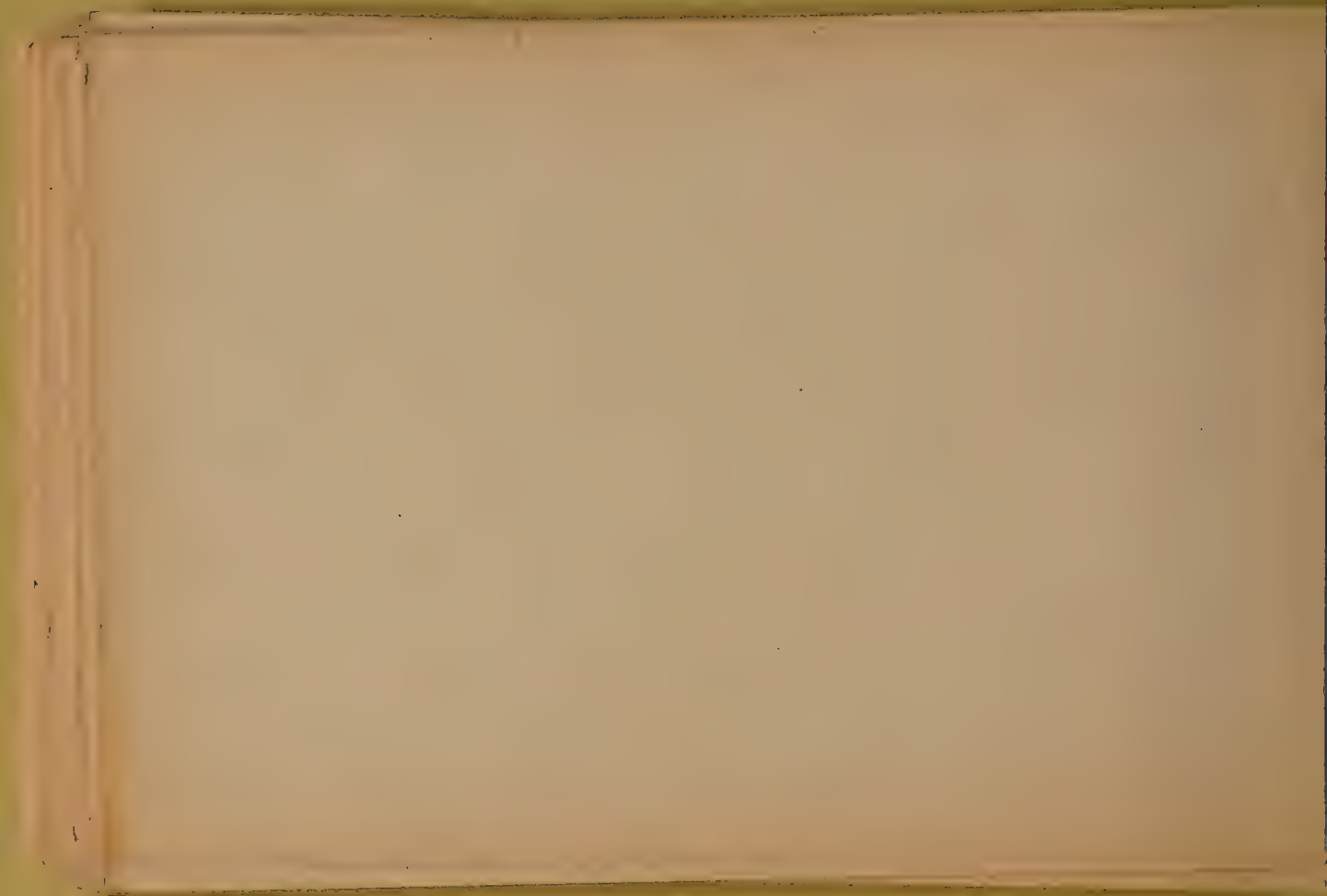
4 - 1904

5 - Had fruit & vegetable store 1904-1929

8 - Industrious & self supporting til 1929

11 - One

12 - Lost store 1929. Has since been employed on
C.W.A. & S.E.R.A.



(M)

11/12

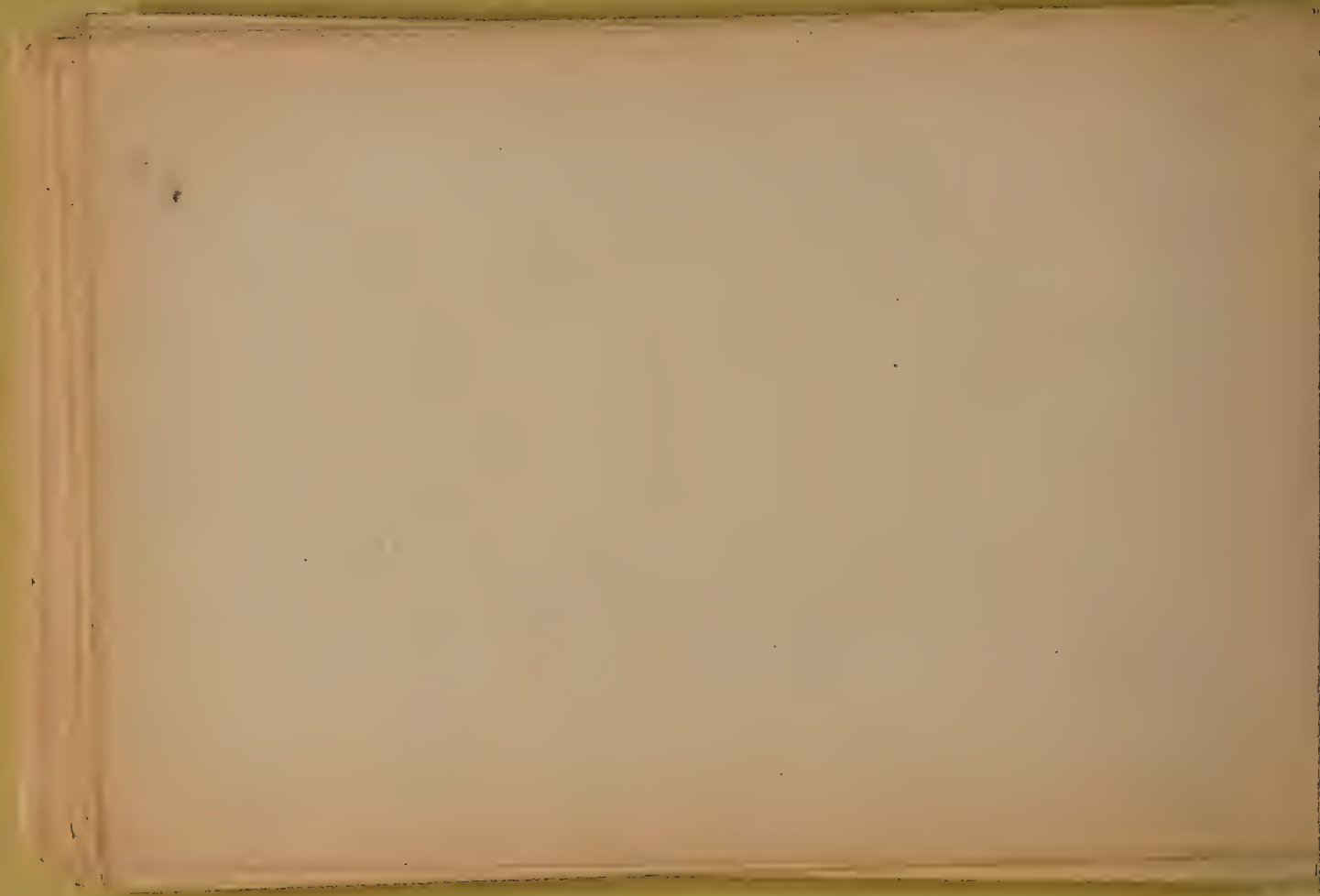
Italian

1135

1. About 1900 Southern Italy
2. Parents very poor
3. House work and shepherd. Never gone to school in his life.
4. 1912. Brought over as servant.
5. Servant - bartender - bootlegger - truck driver - high jacker - worked for Al Capone - bartender in hell parlor -
6. Poor. Has been in jail often.
11. Ore.



- Born in U.S. told by parents (m) 11111. Italian 1155
1. ~~Province of Bologna, Italy, 1910~~ Born in Bologna, Italy
 2. ^{Wagoner} Farmer and storekeeper.
 3. High school education - worked on train crew.
 4. 1928 - to escape fascist persecution when he discovered he was an American citizen by birth.
 5. Lock company - shipping gang - vegetable peddling work in powder sugar - played in orchestra.
 6. Object to compulsory military training - strongly anti-fascist.
 7. Very fond of "land of his birth" but classes Roosevelt with Mussolini.
 8. Fair.
 - 11 Three
 12. Quite bitter. Fast car - ^{workings} cut down to 18 a month. - became "blue eagle".



(M) 447 Italian 464

1. May 1852, ~~province~~ of Rome, Italy
2. Entered marble business - financially good.
3. Apprentice 3 years in father's factory, Italian army, quarry worker.
5. Marble cutter.
7. Favorable
8. Financially good - owns considerable paying rental properties. estimated at \$100,000
10. Married in 1878 - girl of Lucca, Italy^{Tuscany}
 - 1) Eleven children - nine dead - older three in San Francisco - well off.
11. Two families
12. Has prospered - his Real Estate sound.



(M) Italian 319

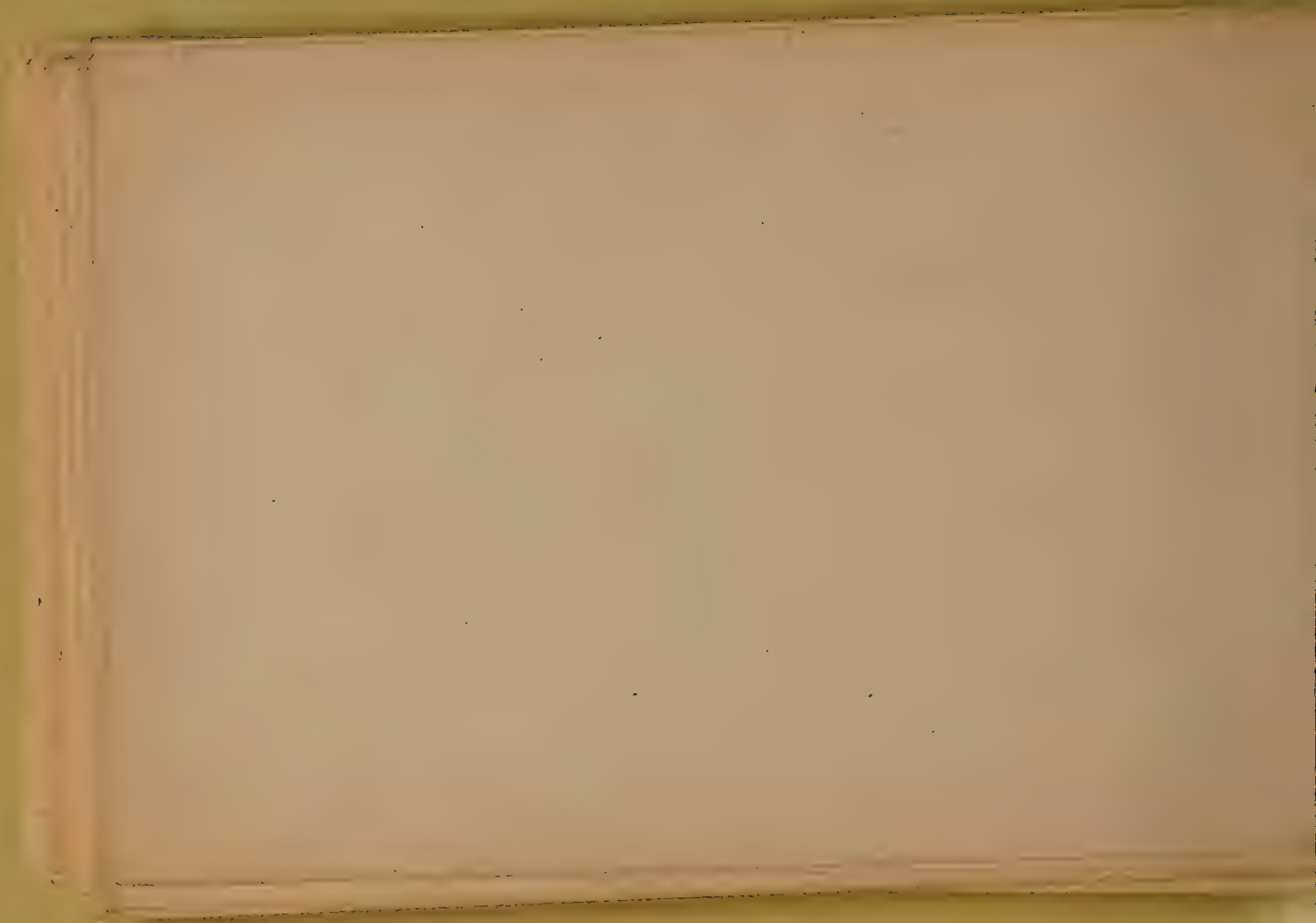
- 1 - Italy - near Austrian Tyrol - 1895
5 - Girl in hotel - well-to-do.
8 - Econ. satisfactory.
10 - (a) Married - wife dead -
(b) Children - 1 girl - 17 years - keeps house
1 boy - sells newspapers
2 girls - in school
11 - One



May 1851

Station 320

1. Philadelphia, Pa. 1829
2. Weather business in Philadelphia.
3. Went to Lucca, Italy, for education in piano & violin in Carlo's shop.
4. Early twenties. moved to town to land of habitation.
5. Lucca
6. Served military service. Served in Italy.
7. Very fond of "land of his birth".
8. No adjustment necessary - as American born.
10. a. married six years ago.
11. three
12. Very severe business losses. Careful. Looking for better conditions.



1152

Italian 307

1. Rome, Italy 1864
3. Farming. Later worked for a manufacturer.
4. 1899, family sent him to be rid of him. After he was
run away with the two children
5. Carpenter, Fisherman.
6. Wants to go to Italy, but is unhappy, really like it.
7. Like life in United States as one Italian people.
8. Excellent adjustment
9. Sing old Italian songs and play to native language
10. a married man. Good wife and two children. One son
b. 4 sons - 1 fisherman, motion picture operator, doctor, 1
school student.
c. excellent
11. fine

11-2

10. 7th grade history, aff. 100

(M) 465 Casicon # 322

- 1 - Casicon.
 - 2 - Peasants + Musicians
 - 3 - Peasant + musician
 - 4 - About 1905 to improve his economic conditions.
 - 5 - ~~Not~~ Factory worker.
 - 6 - Indifferent; e.g. evaded military service during war though still a French citizen.
 - 7 - Not naturalized.
 - 8 - Seemingly complex; acquired real estate.
 - 10 - (a) Married French immigrant girl
(b) four daughters, eldest aged nineteen
(c) children thoroughly Americanized.
- (over)

11 - 6

12 - Temporary unemployment

Italian

N. 457

d. 56

1870

1- Naples

2- Quite poor - evidently farmers.

3- Helped Uncle on farm - making wine

4- 1890 - Brother wrote for him to come.

5- Odd jobs for several years - then with Winery. With advent of Prohibition bought small store and has prospered.

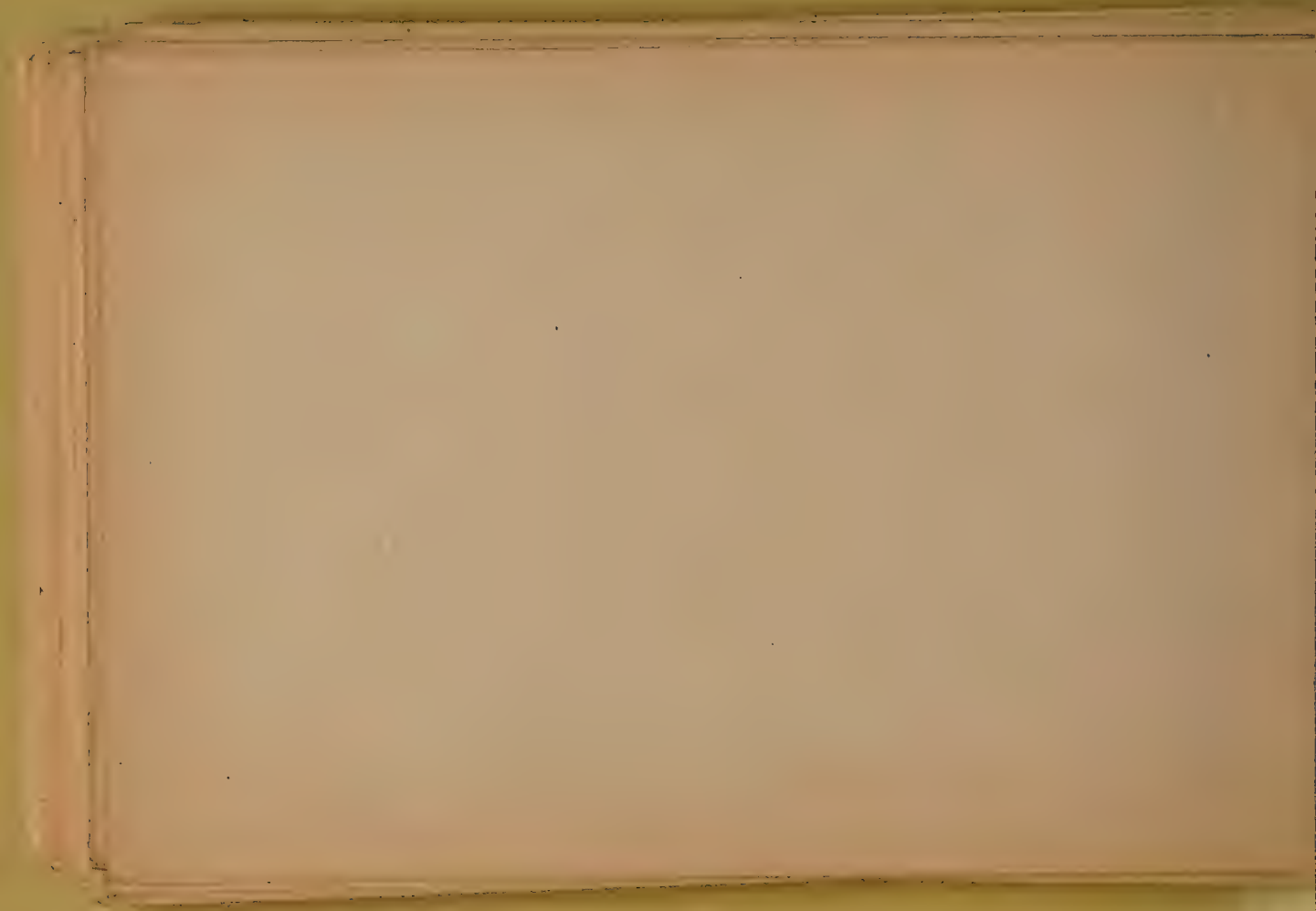
~~6- 9 - as views expressed.~~

8- Financially well off - cannot read or write English

10- Married Swiss-Italian (W) son - College educated.

11- One

12- No ill effect.



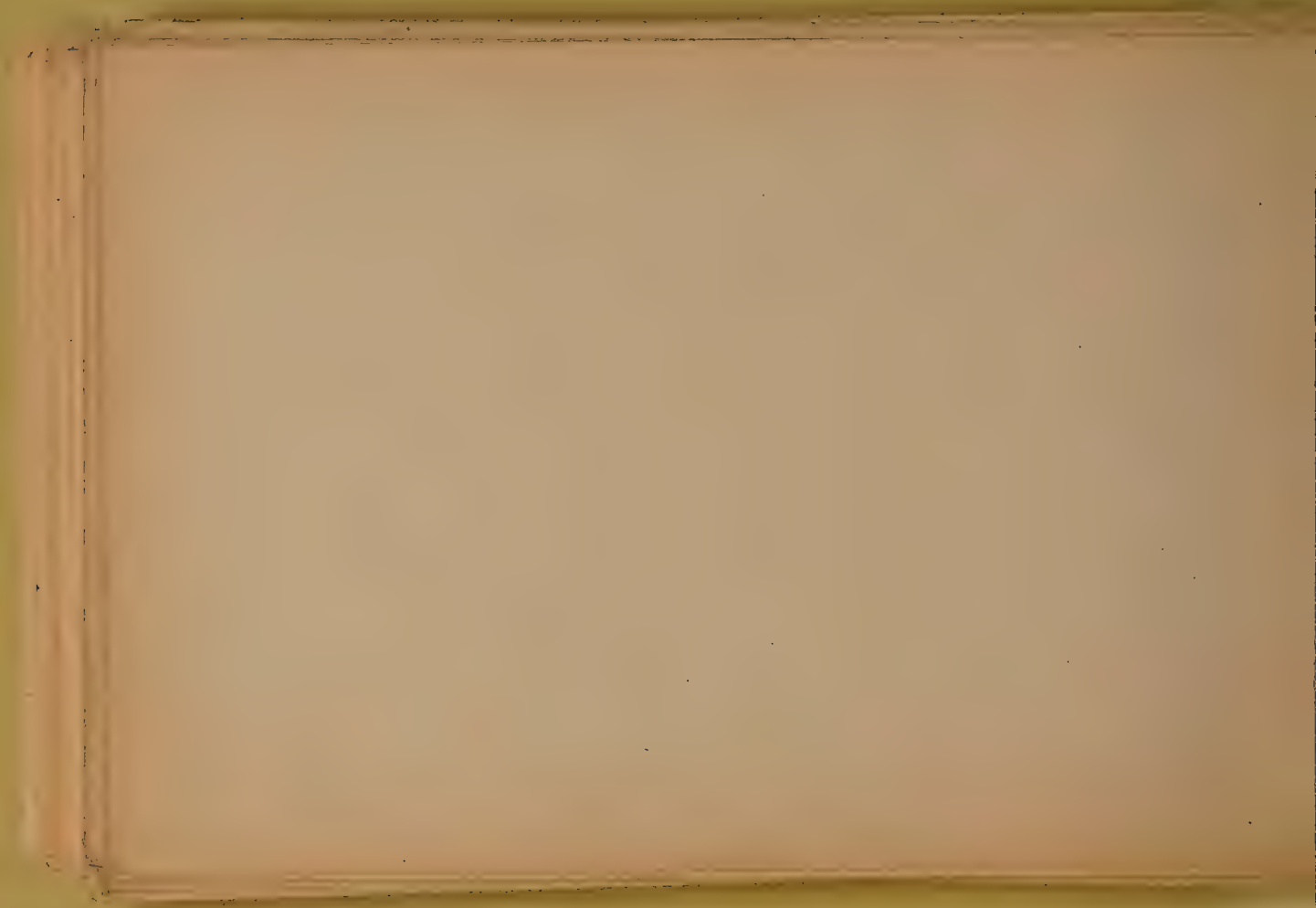
Italian

M. 1158

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1902

- 1- Italy
- 2- Barber - large family - hard to support.
- 3- Shoe-shining.
- 4- 1919 - Uncle in S.F. offered him his fare.
- 5- 1 year with Uncle, delivering shoes. - Shoe shiner and
ass't janitor in Store 9 yrs. + then opened Stand of his
own.
- 6- ~~Wants~~ Wants a trip to Italy. ~~but~~ "there is no other place
like San Francisco".
- 8- Has saved and owns a 2 flat bldg. in addition to
his shop.
- 10- Married Italian girl. - 2 children.
- 11- One
- 12- Is "getting by" nicely.



Italian

(M.) 451

d. 2

1- Northern Italy

about 1890

2- Small Truck farmer

3 Worked on farm until War.

4. 1918- Came with brother on money. Then final pay
check in Army.

5- Brother as waiter waiter - He unemployed - Both
discouraged & wanted to go home but no money.

Finally to Calif. as Truck gardeners. Finally opened
restaurant in S.F. but closed acst. liquor violation.

Brother now doing odd jobs

6- Neither wants to go back acst unfavorable
news from Italy.

8- Neither has really found a place with us.
10 single (over.)

11- Two

12- Brothers always together and one manages to have job when other is unemployed.

Italian

M. 1112

905

1901

1- Italy

4- 1931 - To better his fortune.

5- Woodcutting - longshoreman + odd jobs.

6-7- "To here to stay" Will become citizen

8- Has not as yet become adjusted. Has learned English but not how to get a job.

10- Wife + 1 child, born in Italy.

11- One

12- Unemployed.



564

Italian

M.

d. 163

1895

1- Italy

2- Peasant farmer

3 Presumably on the farm - no education

4- 1920

5- Has worked, since arrival, only on small vegetable or truck-farms.

6-7- Determined to save money in order to return to Italy and live in comfort.

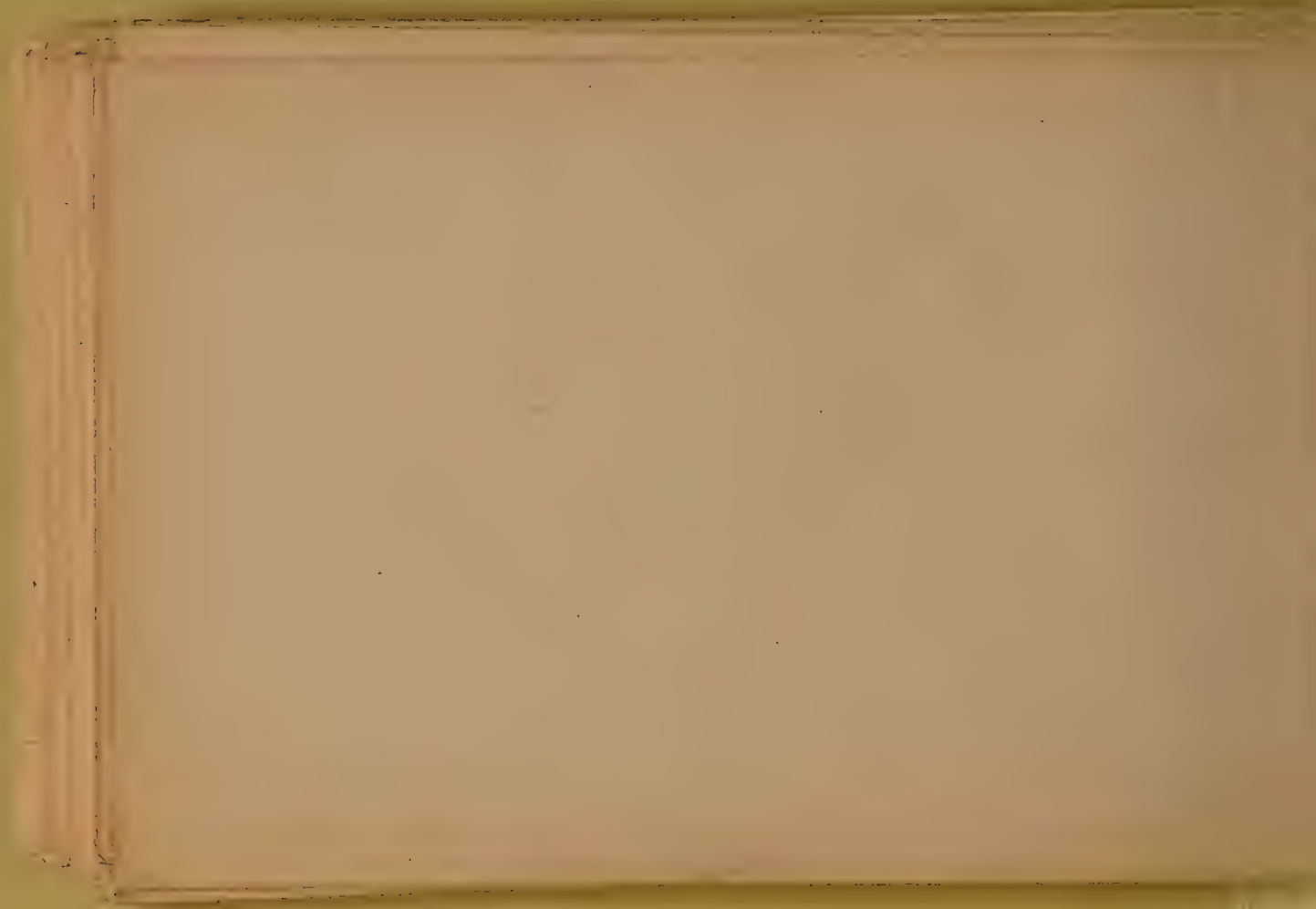
8- Is hard worker - miserly - cannot speak English.

9- Associates only with Italians.

10- Single.

11- One.

12- Working as usual.

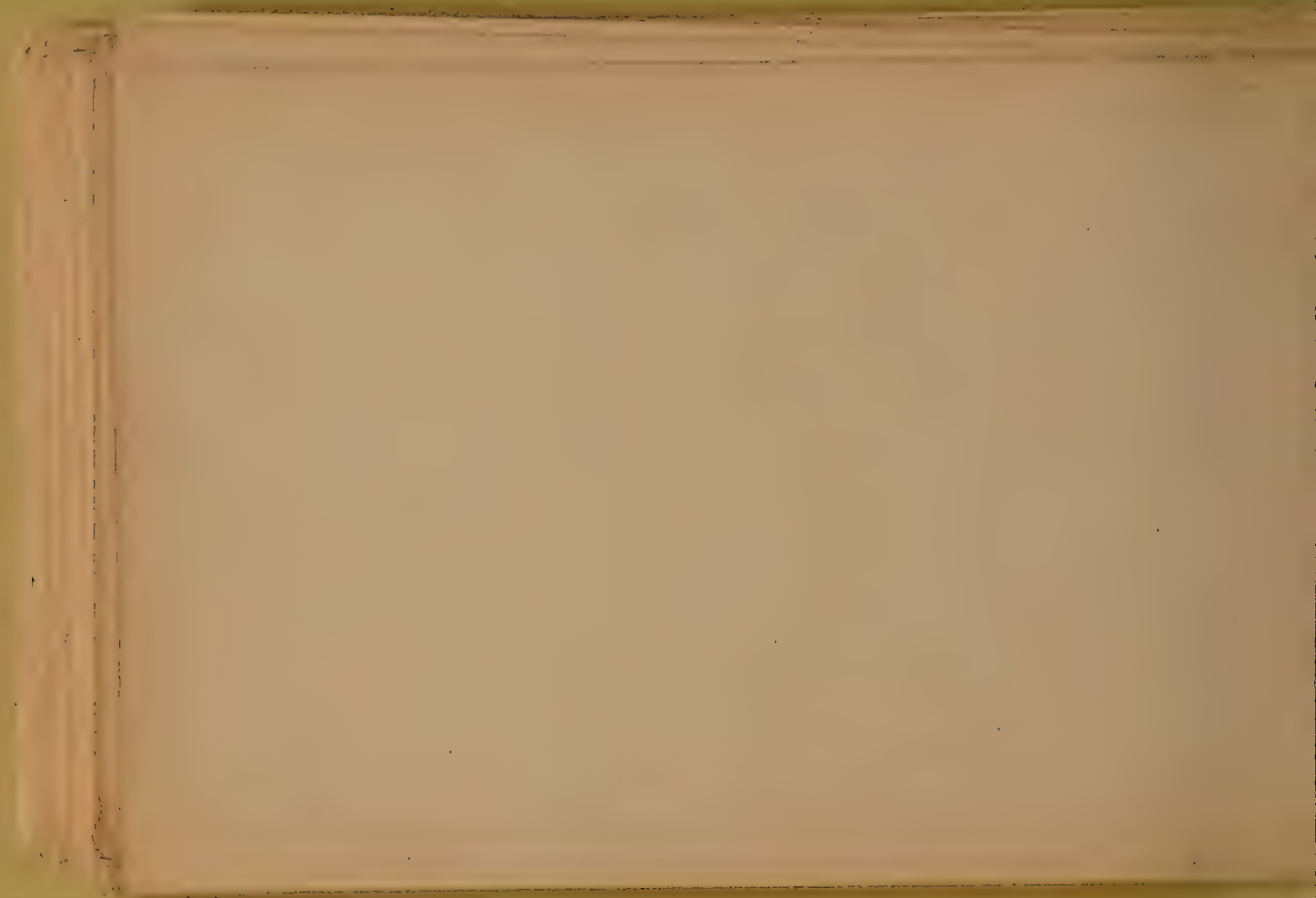


Italian

M. 12.1

918

- 1- Italy
- 2- Druggist - prosperous - owned other property
- 3- In School & in Army
- 4- at age 24 - for adventure.
- 5- Labour - Learned Barbering and has followed that trade since.
- 6- Would like to re-visit home but wife does not.
- 7- This is greatest country in the world.
- 8- Has worked consistently - he & wife both citizens
- 10 - Married Italian girl. No children
- 11 - One.
- 12 - wife is forced to work to supplement his income

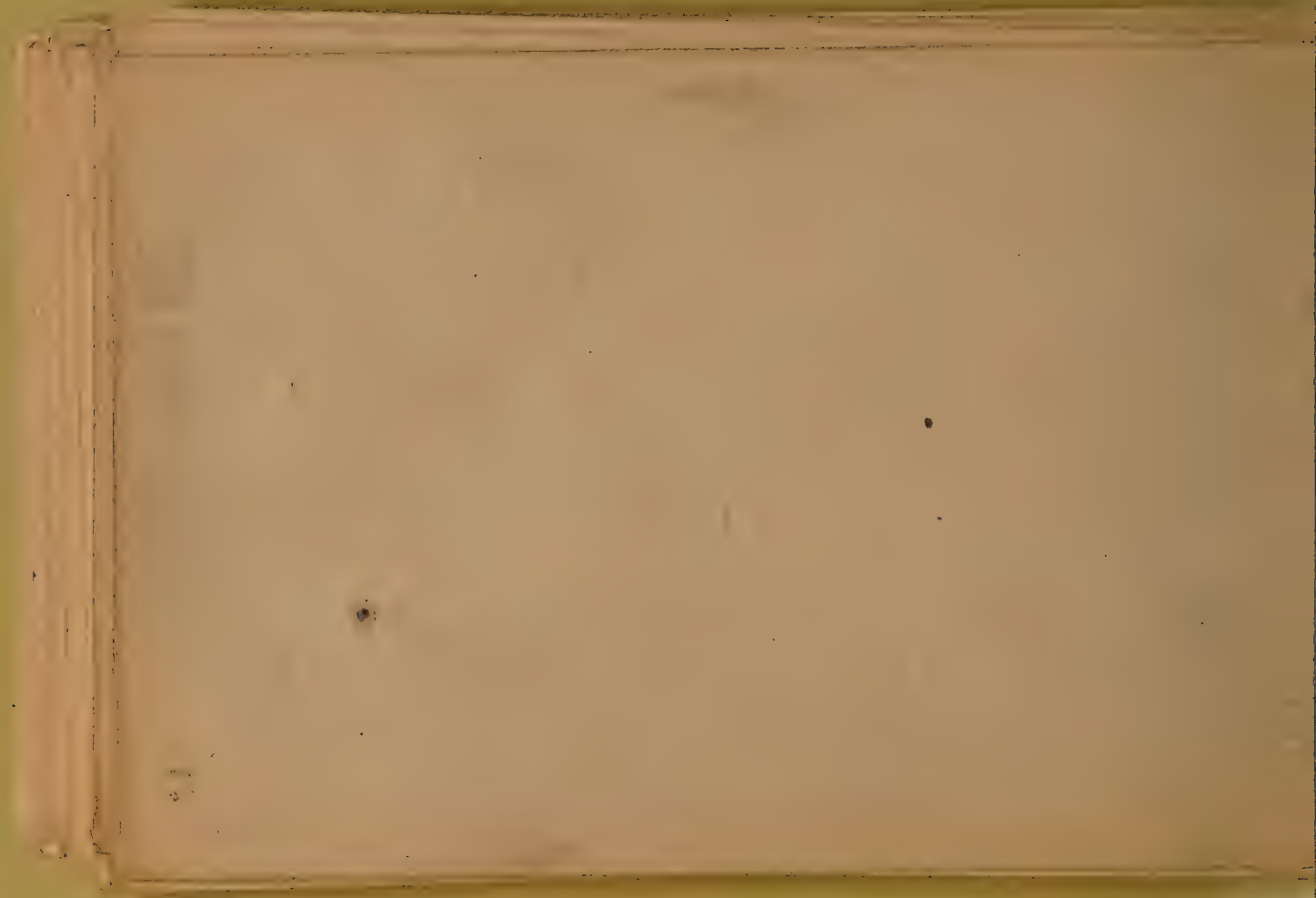


Italian

M. H. S.

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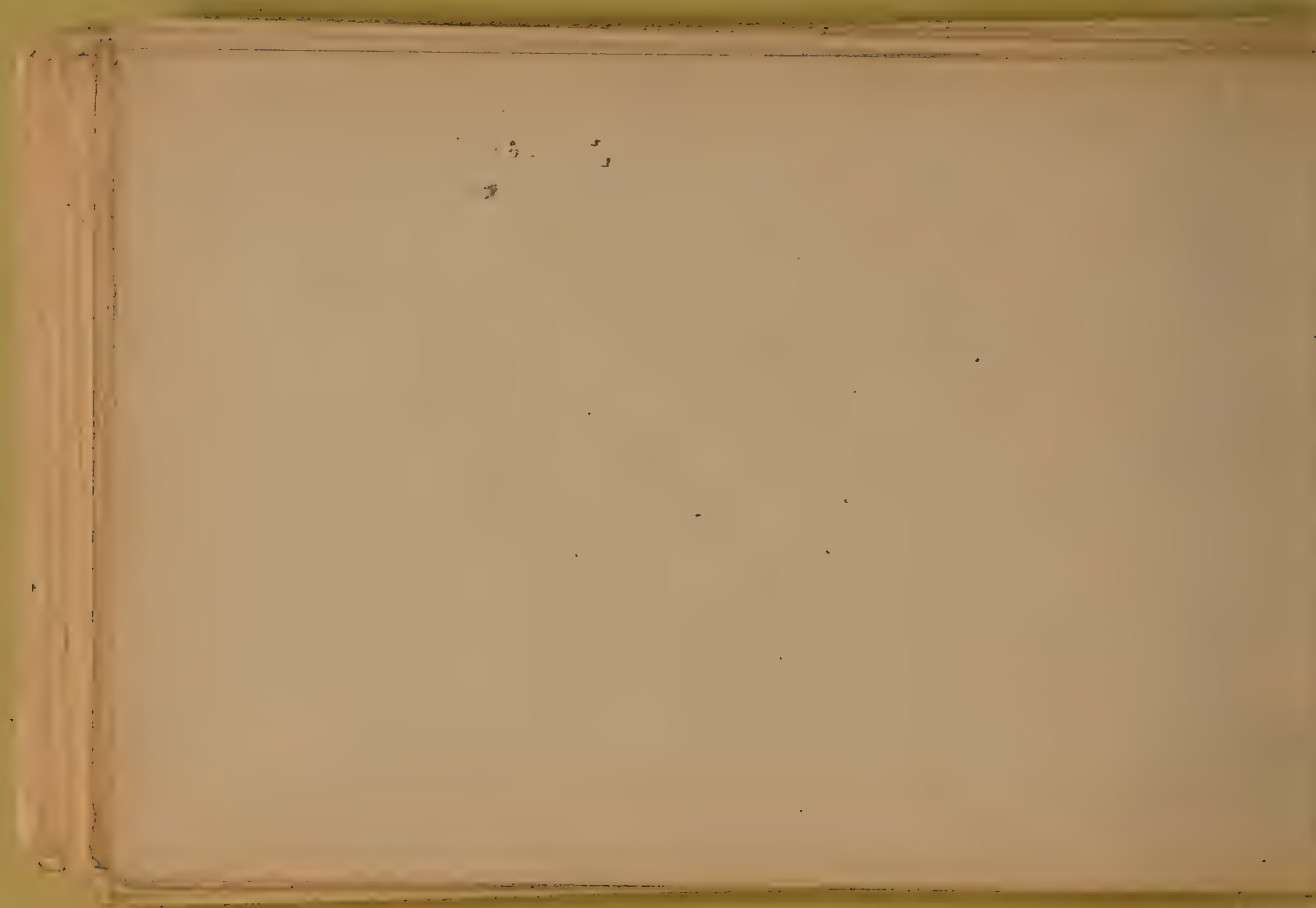
- 1- Island of Malta (Italian parentage) 1898 approx
- 2- Minor - shipped on boat - then Bull-bog in London
- 4- 1914 - Wandering
- 5- In U. S. Army - after discharge developed into Race track & Pool Hall tout.
- 6- Not interested in old country
- 7- Any country would suit if did not have to work
- 8- Has been of no value.
- 10- Single
- 12- Apparently he gets along as well as most



(M) 1111

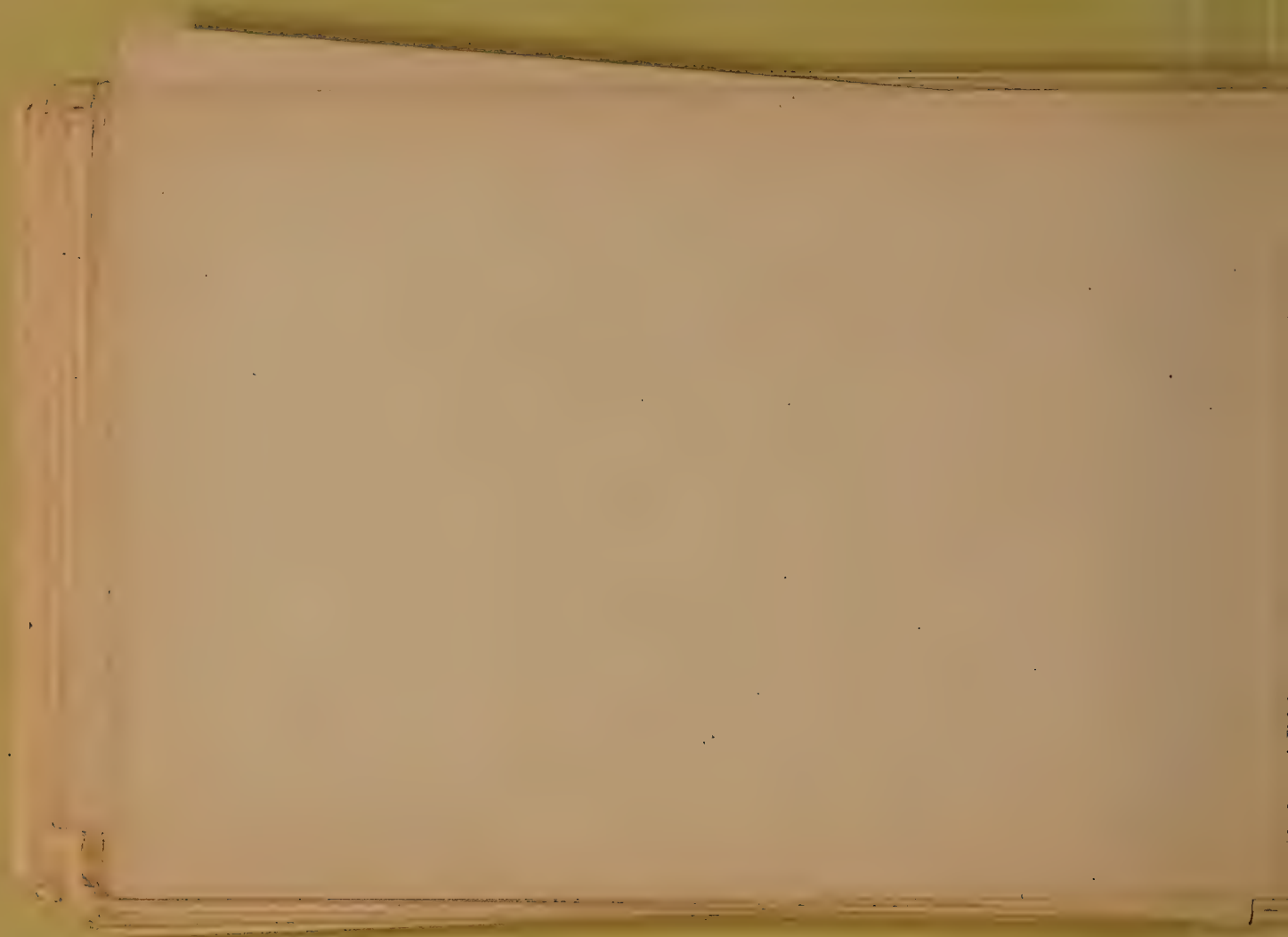
Italian 446

1. Florence in the province of Tuscany
2. Lt Colonel of Engineers
3. Clerk in wine firm,
4. Political difficulties - forced to leave, after
~~for~~ one year in France and then entered United
States illegally.
5. waiter, Sausage maker
6. Hoped for the immediate death of Mussolini.
7. Well satisfied
8. Fair - Hoped to re-enter legally
10. Three brothers and their father
12. Jobs have been more difficult.



450, (A) Italian 318

- 1 - Lucca, Tuscany, Italy.
- 2 - Lower-class farmer.
- 3 - To U.S. as minor - age 19 years.
- 4 - To better econ. conditions.
- 5 - Farm worker - factory worker (S.F.) - foreman in factory.
- 7 - Thankful to be in America - better conditions.
- 8 - Econ. & culturally satia.
- 10 - (a) married -
(b) 4 boys - 2 working - 2 in school.
- 11 - One
- 12 - Well to do - no complaints.



Italian

M. 461

1590

1- Florence

1907

2- Wealthy merchant & owner of large estate

3- Minor - Business interests of father brought all to America - also desires get away from War.

4- 1914

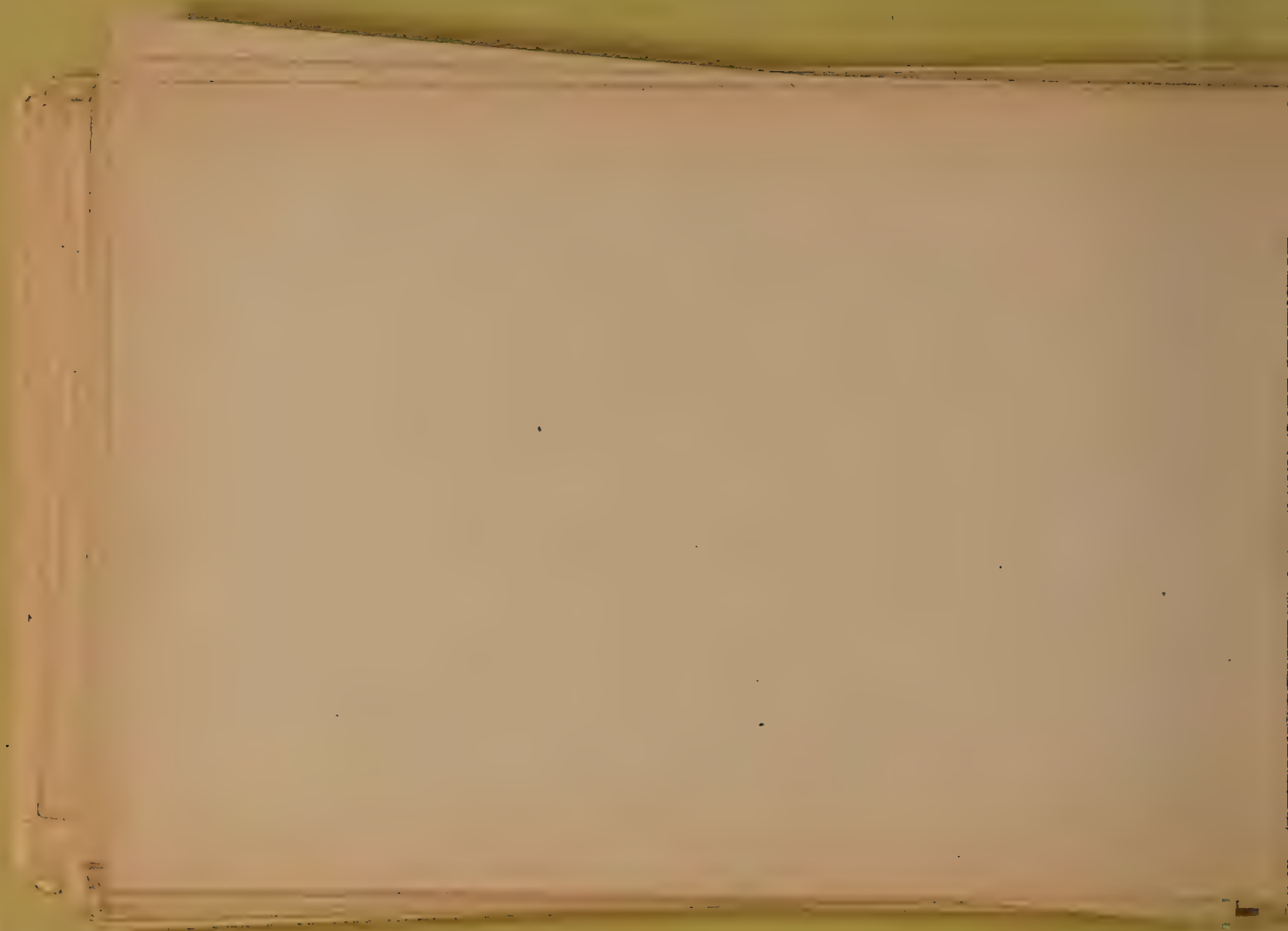
5. Unable to attend school because of illness. He developed an interest in antique & period furniture, later entering that business with a friend. Excellent business til 1931

6- ~~11~~ No intention of returning to Italy.

8- Entire family would fit into life of any country.

11- One

12- Require assistance from father in order to carry on business.

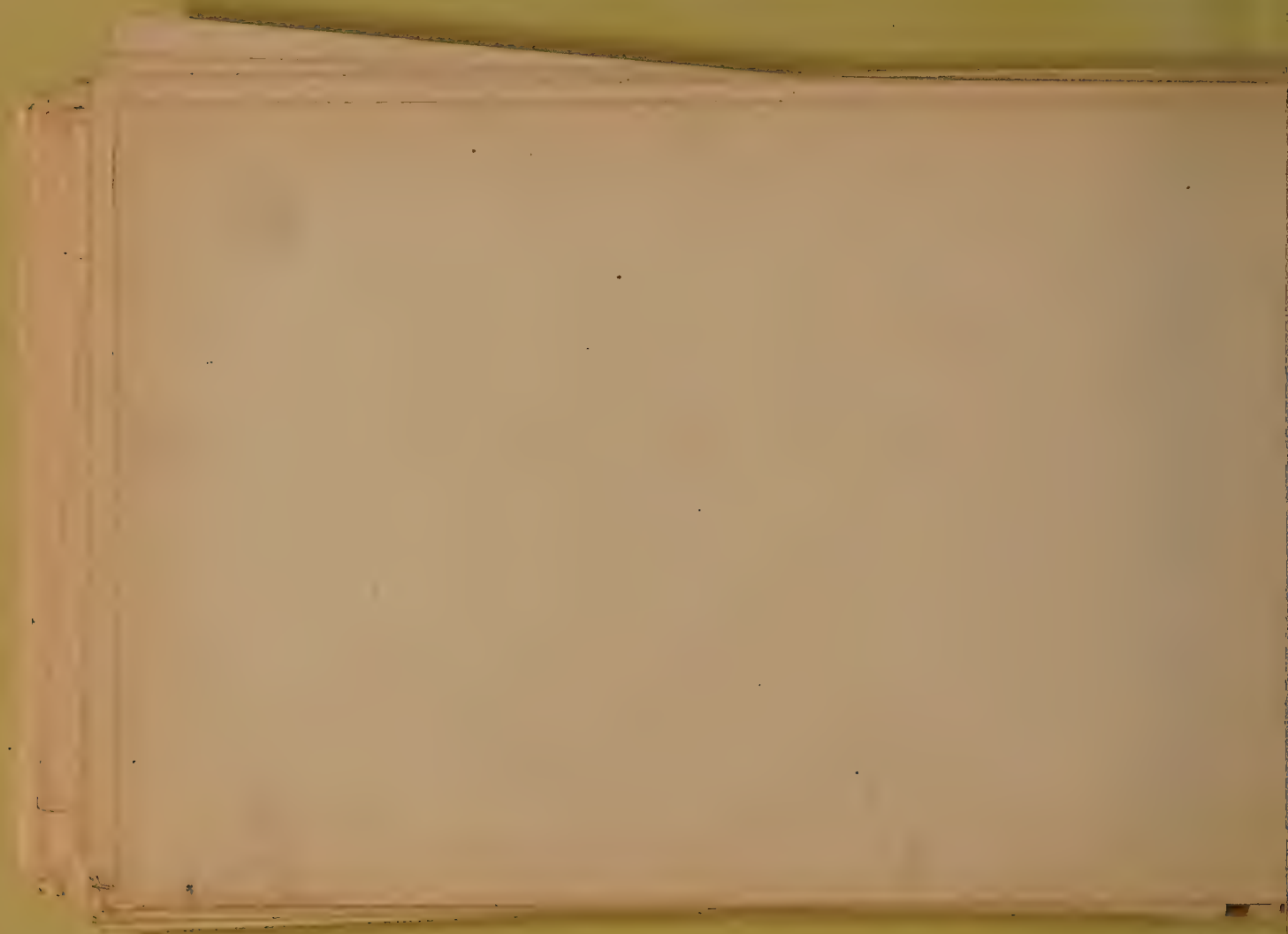


Italian

M. 411

992

- 1 - Lucca, Tuscany 1890 approx
- 2 - Small farmer who came to U.S. with out family
- 3 - Minor
- 4 - 1905 - With father on return to America
- 5 - Fruit + vegetable store with father - later bought + is running his own. Father returned to Lucca
- 6 + 7 - Is taking out citizenship papers - + will continue to live in U.S.
- 8 - Has been industrious - saved - and made a large number influential friends.
- 10 - Single
- 11 - One
- 12 - No ill effects.

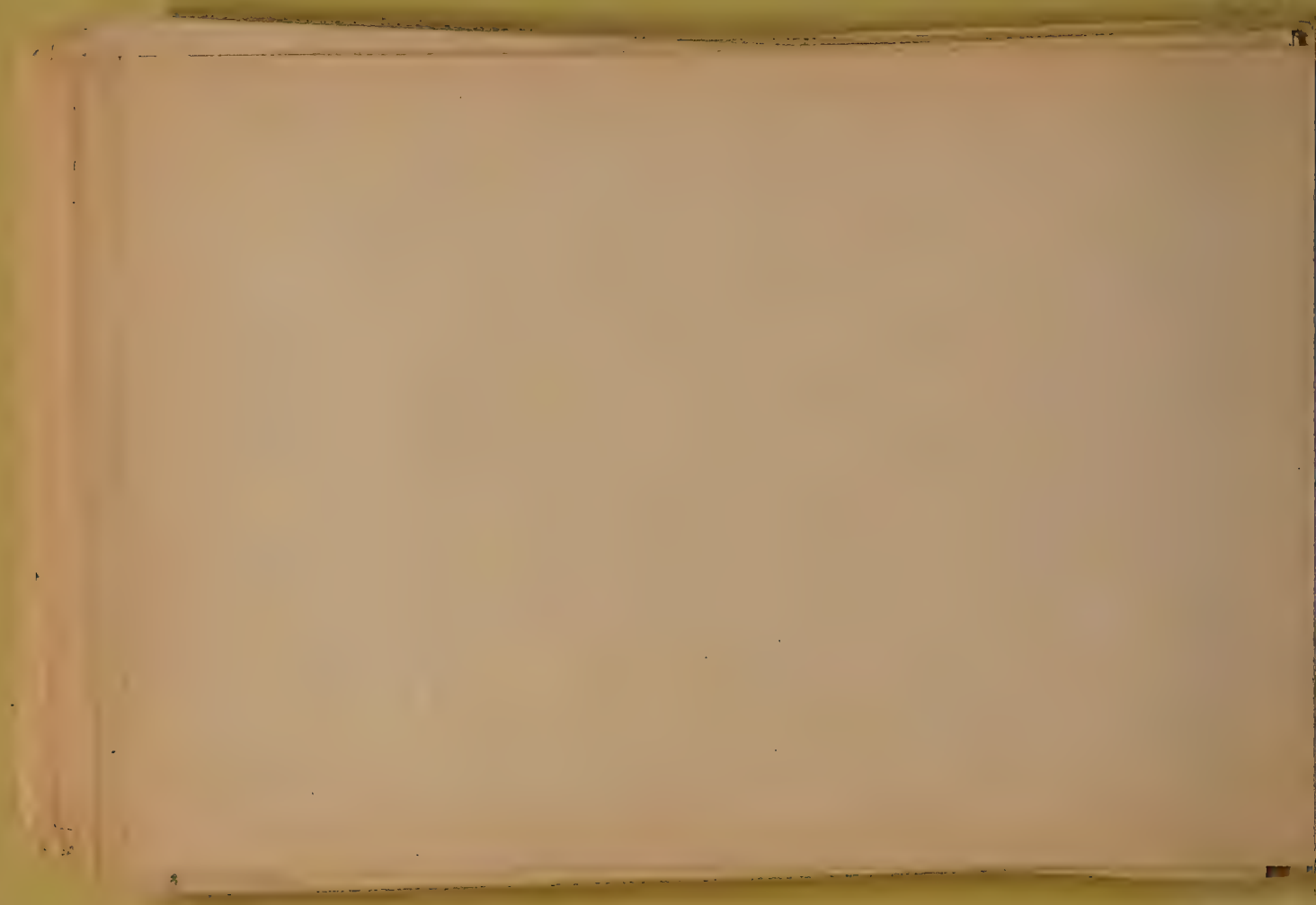


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Came to New York about 1920 and J.P. 1928

... into ...

... hard hit by the depression ... times.



Italian

M. 544

L. 144

1- Near Florence, Italy

Approx 1870 ~~1872~~

3- Labourer

4 1892

5- Laborer with Building Contractor - Became Plasterer.

6-7- "United States is pretty good place to be in"

8- Naturalized 1900 - Steady worker - prospered and was a good family man.

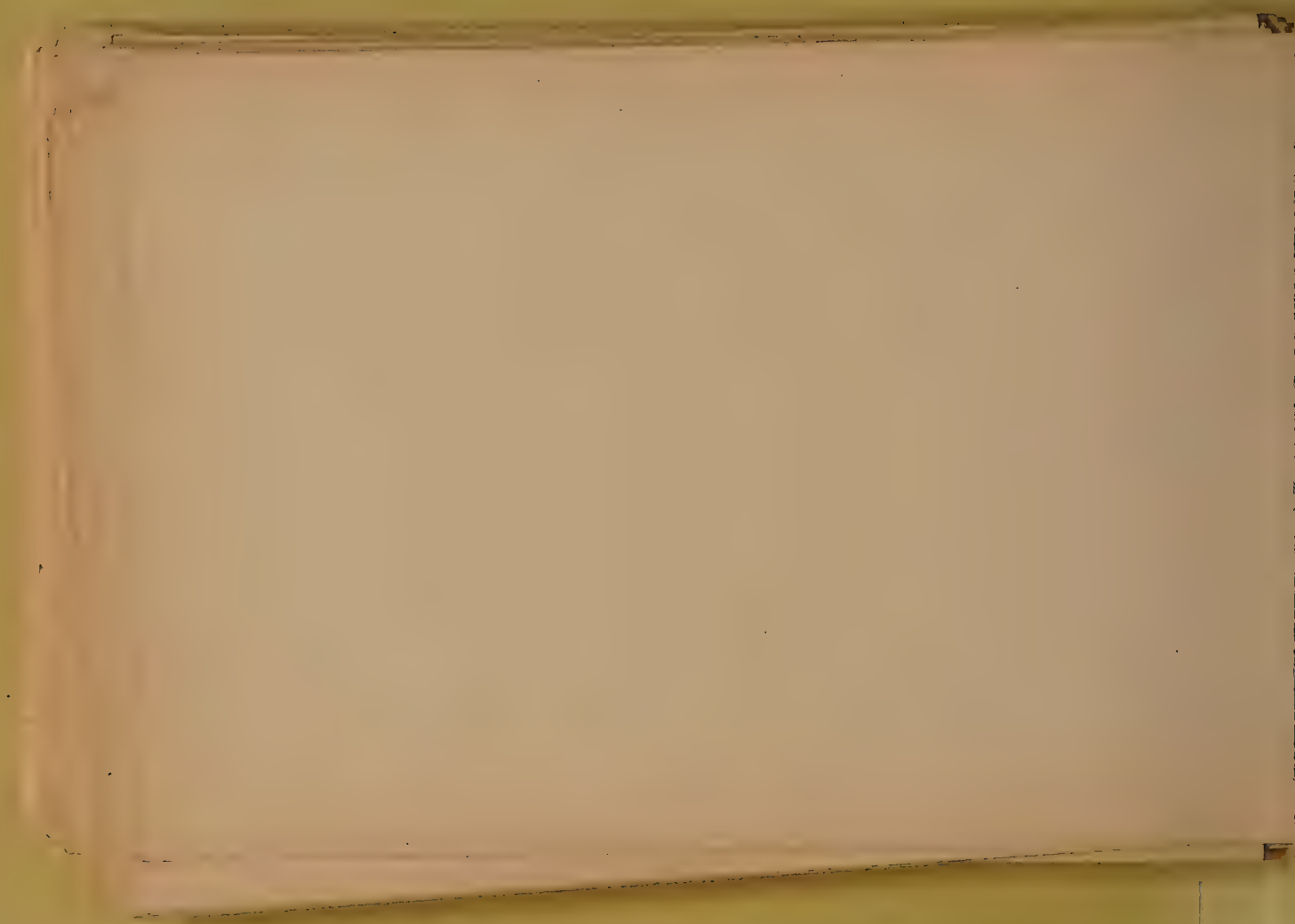
10- (a) Married in Italy 1889 - 1 Boy born there

(b) Two boys & one girl - born in America

(c) 2 older boys are Plasterers - younger one is an Auto Mechanic. All children married & have families.

11- Six

12- All have felt lack of work.



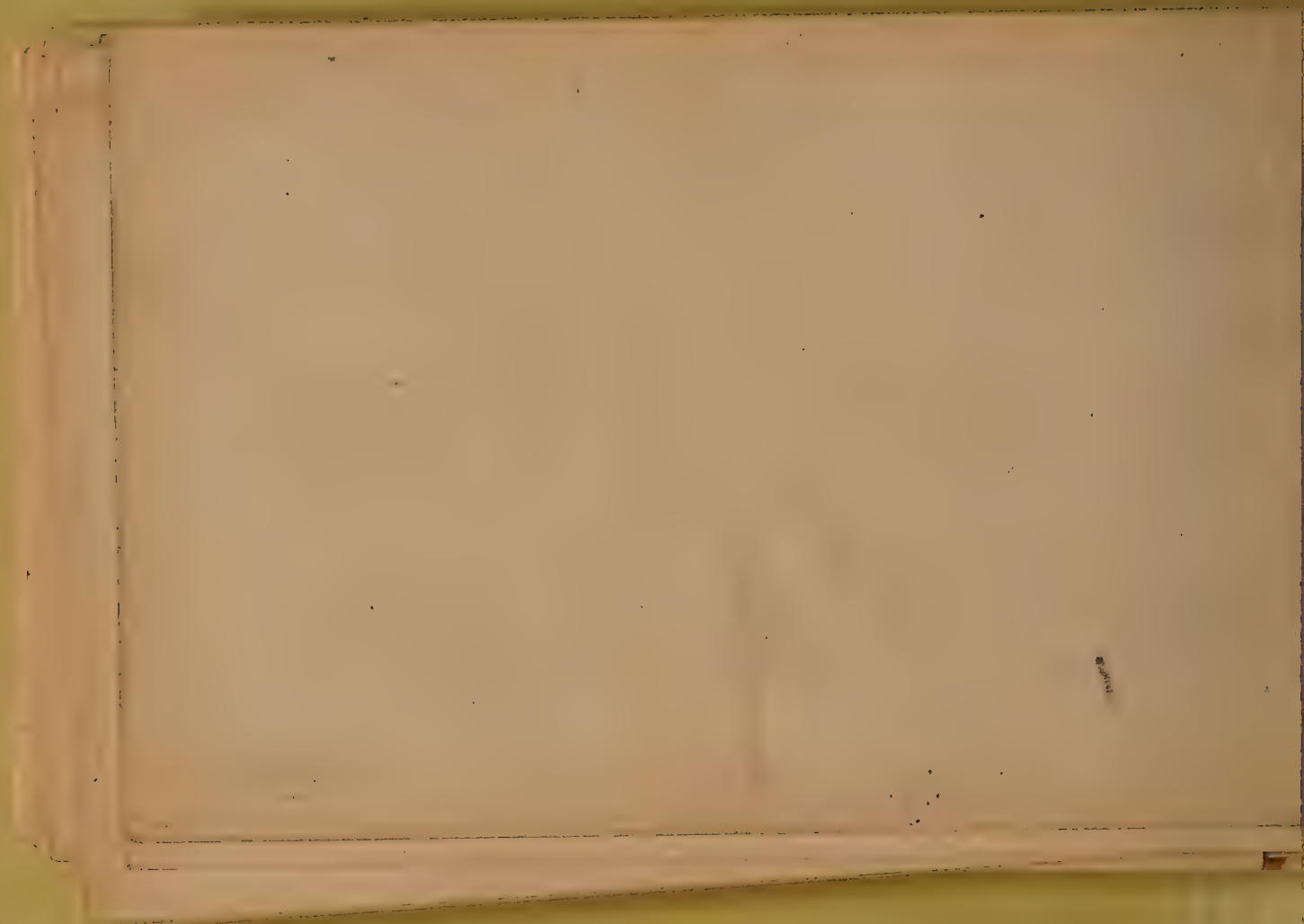
Italian

Male

585

4300

1. Florence, Italy. 1894.
2. Shoe cobbler. Poor. Seven children
4. 1910. Dissatisfied with home conditions.
5. Stevedore. United States Army during World War.
Janitor.
6. Visited Italy while on furlough during the war
and decided that he preferred the United States.
8. Good.
10. (a) Married
(b) Two sons and a daughter. Eldest ten years old.
(c) Hopes to give them a college education.
11. Two
12. Has had steady employment as a janitor.



Italian. M. d28. 227.

1. Small farm near Genoa. 1879.
2. Small farmers. The family had 2 cows and were considered well off.
4. In 1895, came with 2 brothers to this country, to escape military service and better their condition.
5. Worked in a neighborhood store in N.York; on an artichoke farm and in the produce business.
8. All three are naturalized citizens; have no desire to return to Italy.
10. Married, small family.
11. Three brothers. Another brother remained in Italy.
12. All employed.



Italian

88

377

M.

First

~~A travelling agent of goods with no market in~~
~~the~~

1. Born in Genoa, 1885
2. Son of poor goat ~~far~~ herders
4. Came to U.S. in 1915 to dig for gold.
5. Real estate & law.
10. married Irish woman; one son also in law
law grandson works in page.
11. three
12. not affected.



Italian. M. A 96

1885

1. Near the city of Genoa.
2. Small tenant farmers.
3. Learned the carpenters trade.
4. Came 25 years ago.
5. Has worked at his trade.
7. Is now a citizen and is well pleased with this country
8. Well adjusted; thrifty, saved his money and has succeeded much better than he could have in Italy.
10. Married, a son. His wife divorced him 16 years ago and he can not get along with his son so he is living alone.
11. One, informant.



437

Italian

M.

695

- 1- Genoa, Genova Province 1892
- 2- Tenant farmer - no education
- 3- Minor - had helped father on farm.
- 4- 1912- To better himself
- 5- Vegetable gardener + labourer
- 8- Has always worked, til recently, buying own home.
Not a citizen. Speaks very little English.
- 9- Old habits still cling.
- 10- Married Ital-Amer. girl who lost citizenship in
marrying him. 2 children
- 11- One
- 12- Limited employment makes it hard for him
to pay on home and "finds it difficult to get
by"

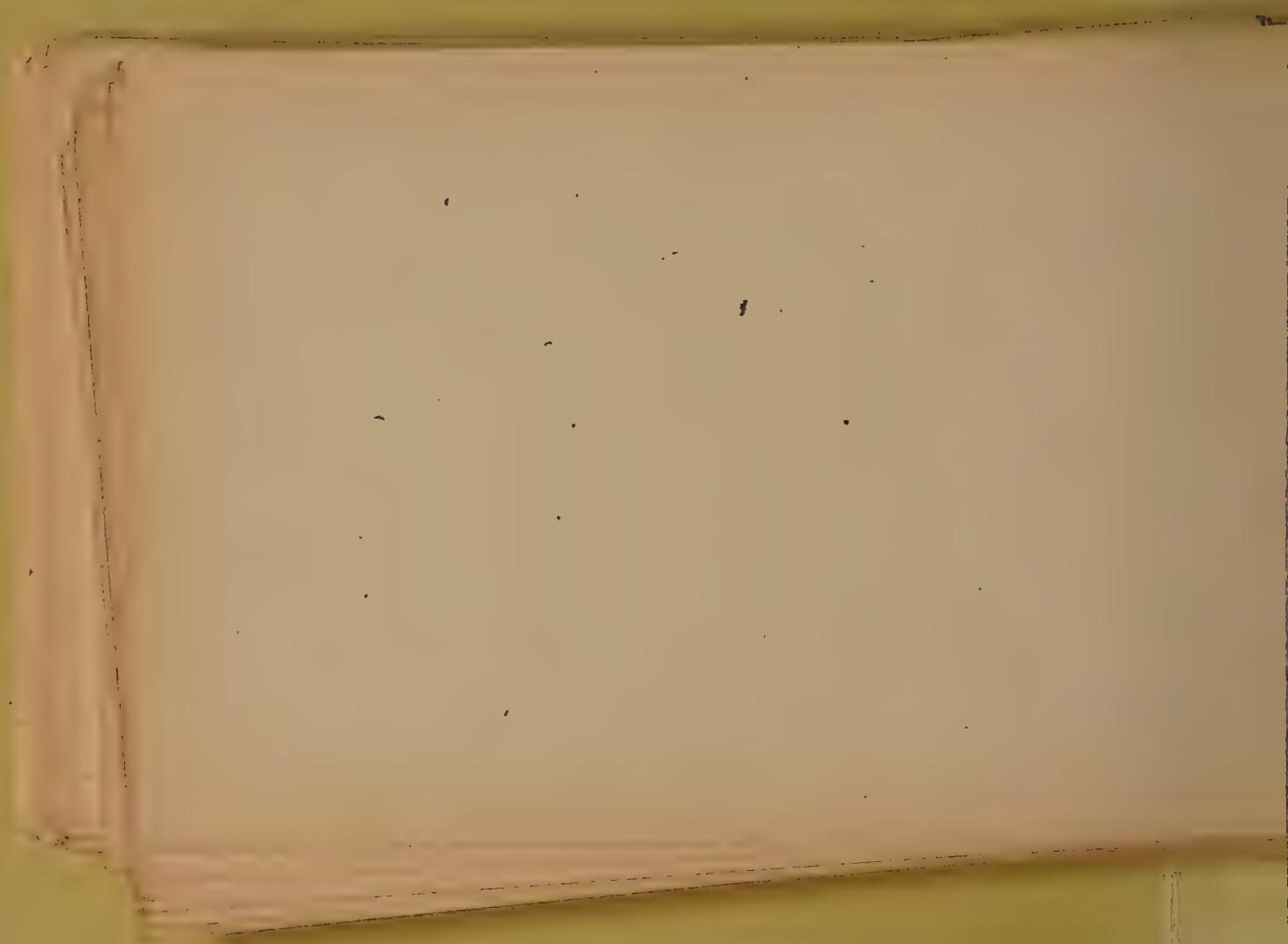


Italian

M. 1176

995

- 1- Genoa, Province of Genoa
- 4- 1919 - To join a friend.
- 5- Scavenger
- 6-7 No desire to return - now a citizen.
- 8- Has worked hard - Studied - saved money.
Owns shares in his Garbage Co. - has two houses
& an automobile.
- 10- Married Italian - American. 1928 - 1 son.
- 11- One
- 12- Has continued as always.



(19) (18)

561
ITALIAN

(M)

1. Genoa--or the the neighborhood of Genoa
2. Probably upper middle class--because son had good education.
3. Attended Naval Academy in Genoa...Cadet on Italian liner.
4. Decided to come to U.S. after traveling all over world on liner.
5. College student - Professional labor organizer.
6. Once a Fascist himself, he has turned against Mussolini's dictatorship.
7. Interested in the labor problems of this country...relation between labor and capital.
8. Quickly assimilated American ideas.
- ~~9. No mention of survival of old customs.~~
10. Single man
11. One
12. Relation to depression not stated, but must be gathered to be an intimate one since he is a professional labor organizer.



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Italian

A96

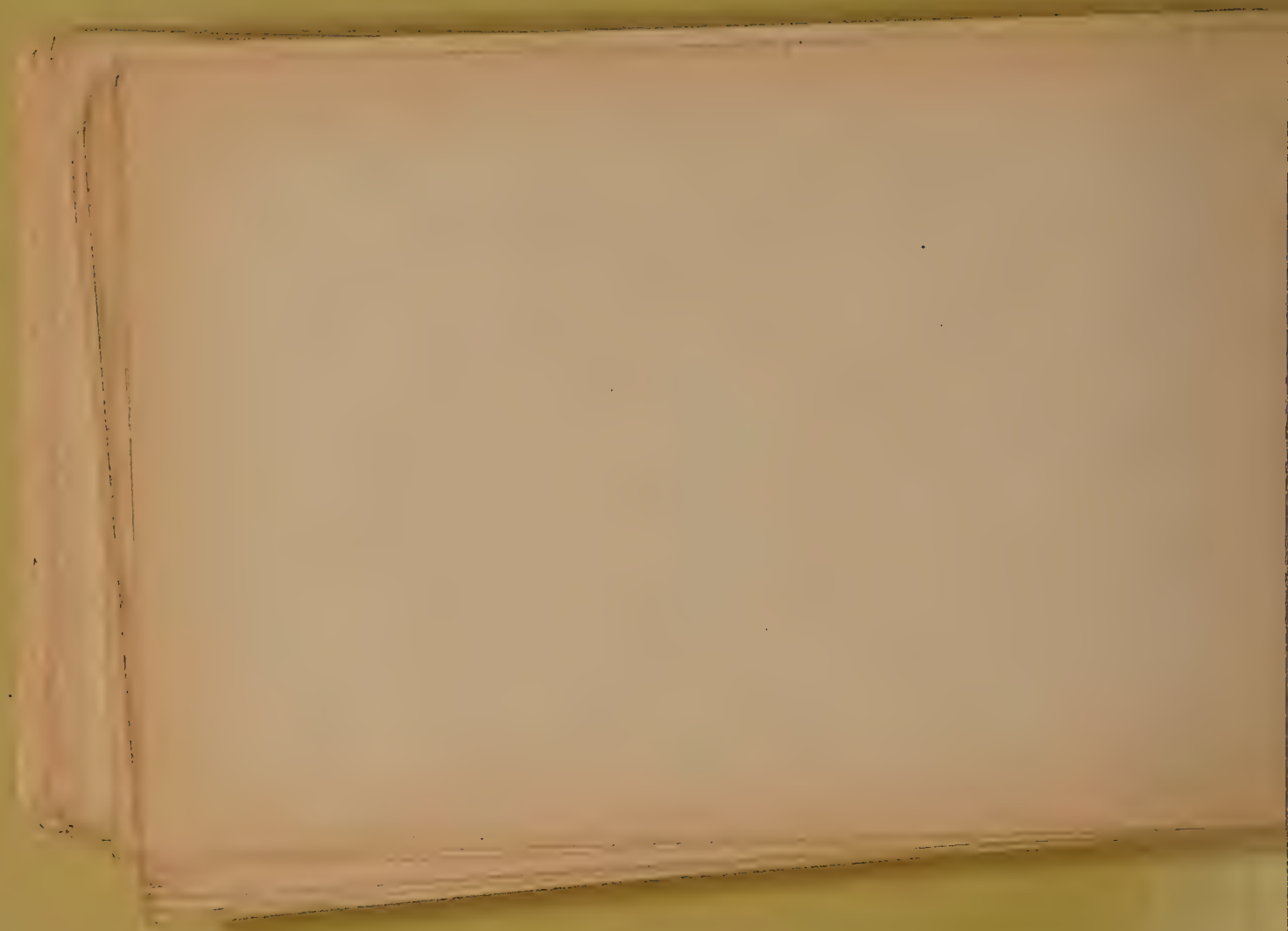
M.

1. Born near city of Genoa, fifty years ago.
2. Father a small tenant farmer. Quite poor.
3. Learned carpentry trade.
4. Came to America 25 years ago.
5. Carpentëring work all life.
7. Has always made a fairly-good living.
8. Good adjustment. Likes U. S. and believes that he has done much better here than he would have if he had remained in Italy.
10. Married and divorced. One son, 23 years of age, are separated as could not get along.
11. Informant, parents, wife and son.



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C. H. Jones

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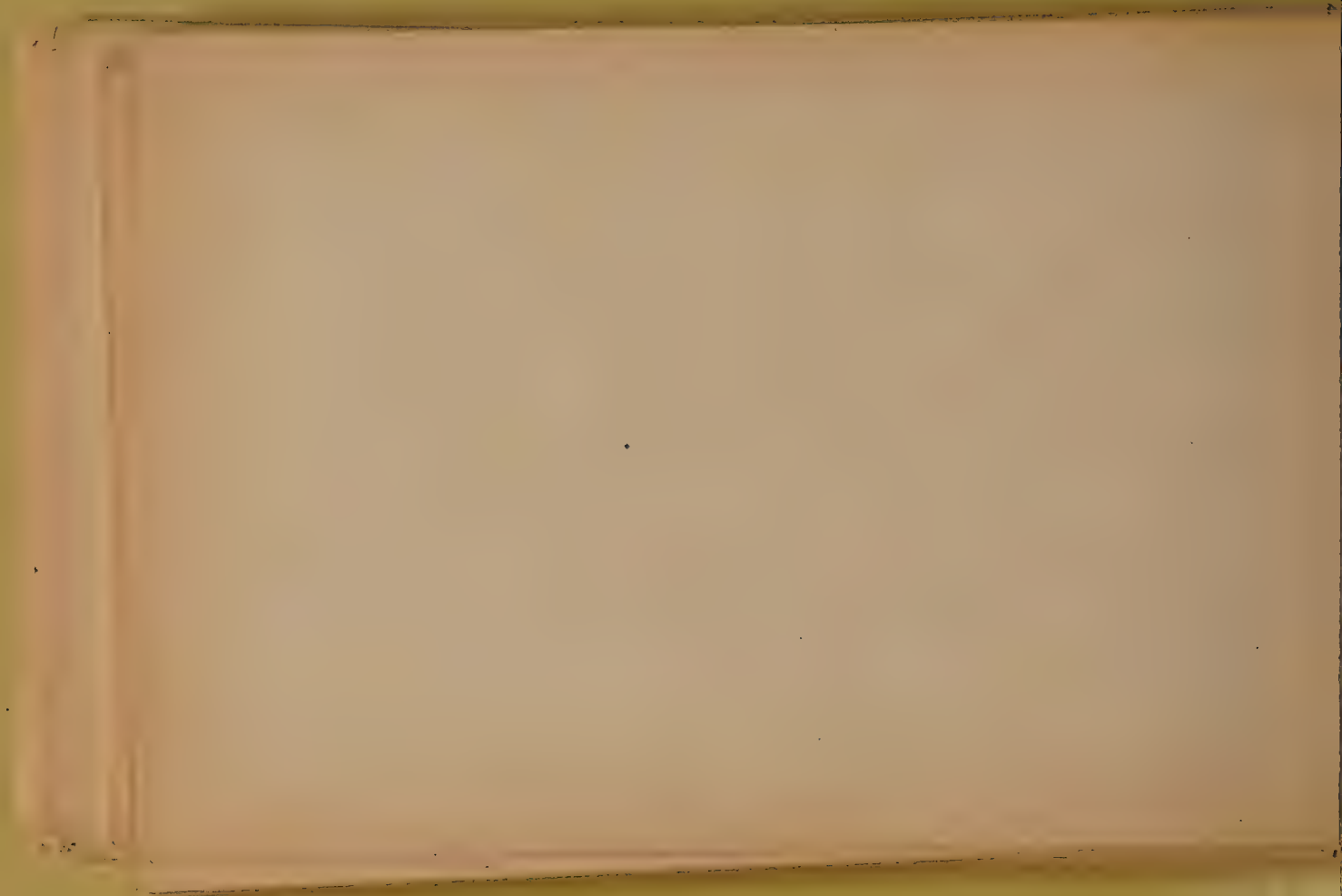
1911

1. Jones is a very fine man.
2. Farmer.
3. Farming.
4. Had opportunity to visit this country in 1890.
5. Was much more - later bought his own place.
6. Married with two girls.
7. 2 children, one, one growing, one is a boy.
8. Boys.
9. They have this good nature and love this country.



Report of a survey in a certain Italian district.

1. Many of these people are not citizens.
2. They came here to better their living conditions.
3. Influenced to come here by a friend who was doing well and liked American form of government.
4. Many came here to escape military training.
5. All claim they have bettered themselves, all non-citizens intend to become citizens.
6. They intend to return to their native country only as visitors.



1. Italy 1894
2. Fisherman
3. Four years schooling, Twelve years old when brought to United States
4. 1906 better his conditions
5. three years schooling, army during war, land day business
11. Two - father and son
12. Lost his savings of about \$3,000 during the past few years - Italian business

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1944.

Italy 7th

1 Italy 1885

2 Small landowner

3 6 years schooling, worked 17 to United States at 1900

4 1900 - better his condition

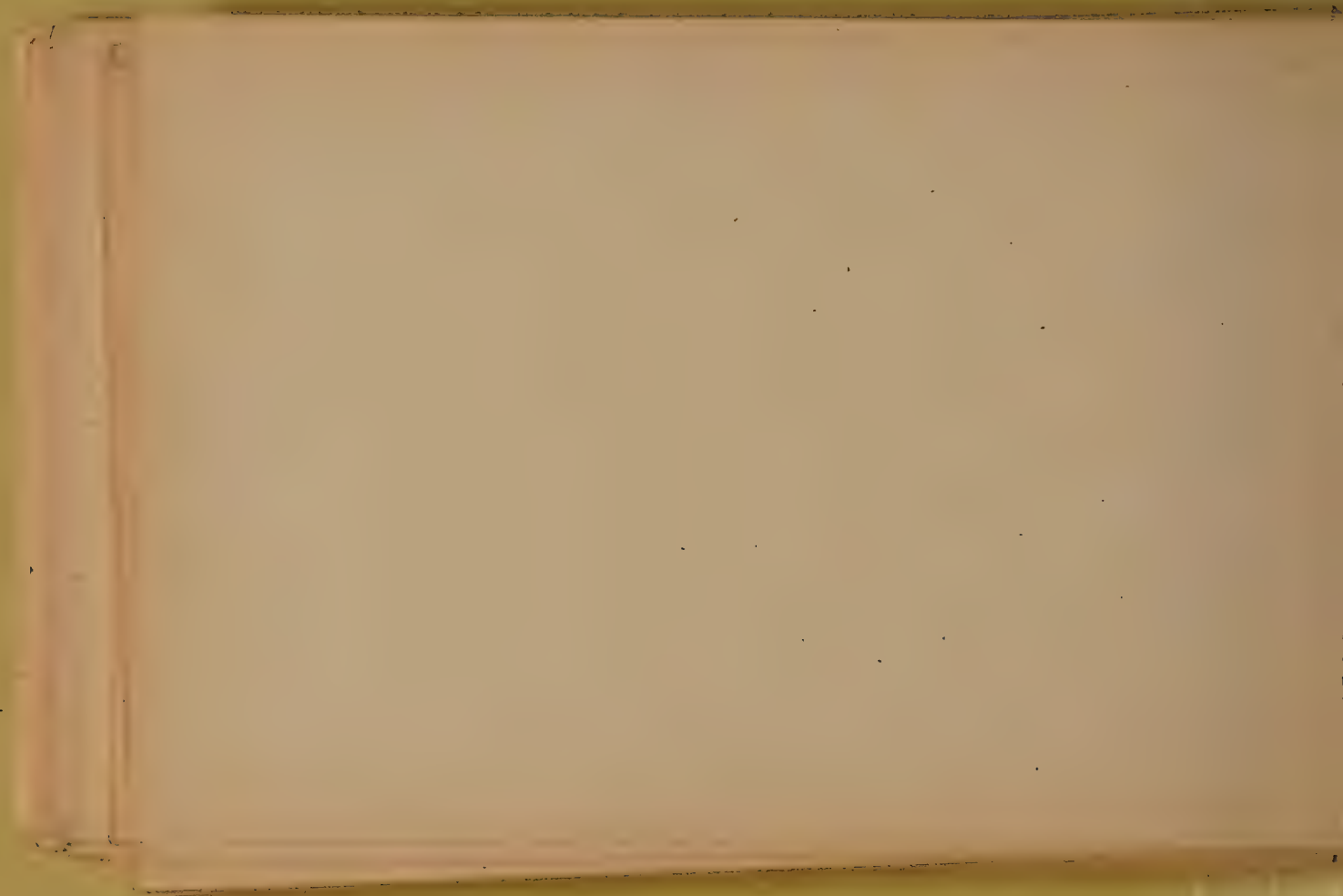
5 Laborer

6 Do. satisfied with his progress

7 married - two children

8 Family of four and father.

9 Some American Depreciating real estate - considers financially fair

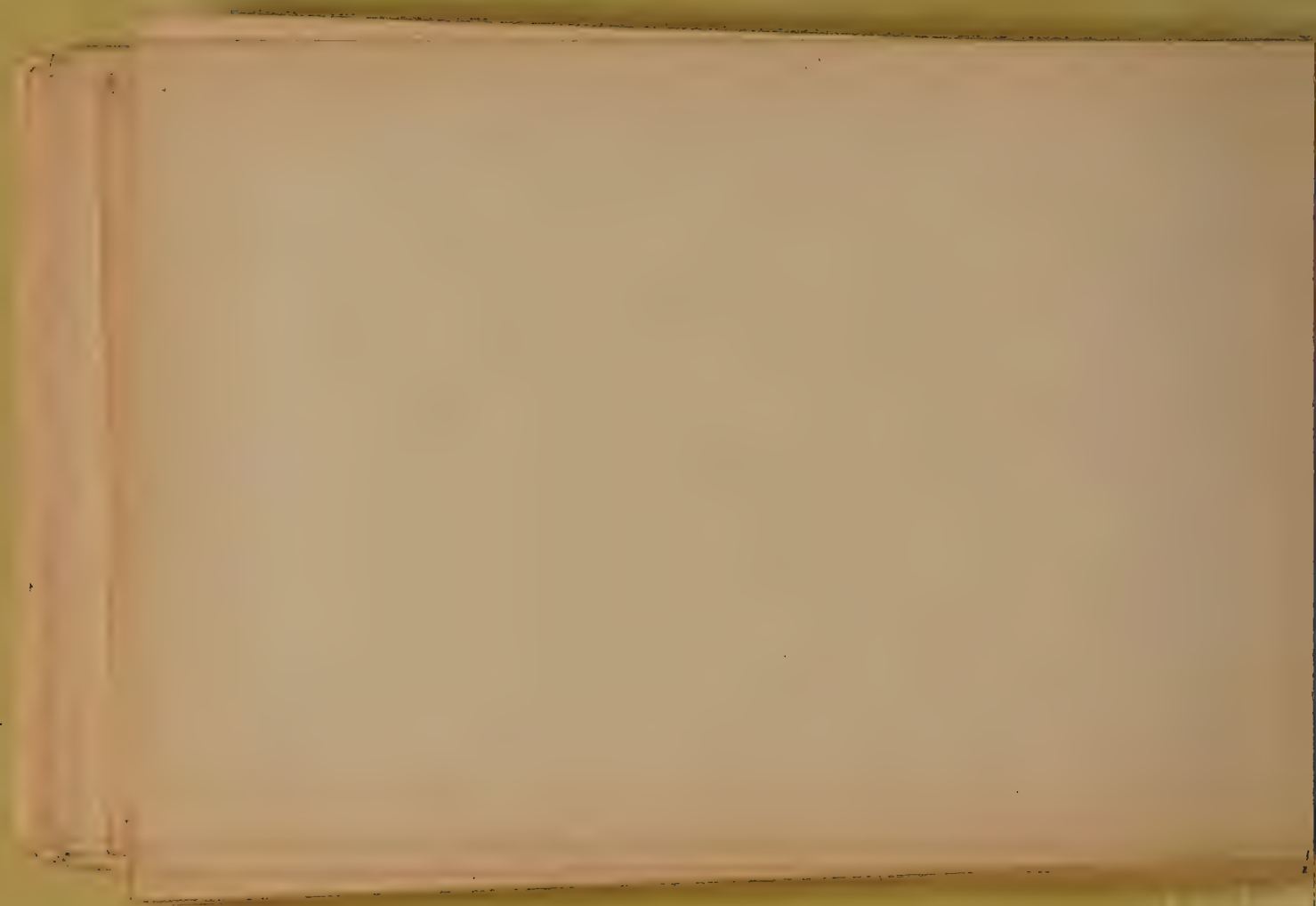


Italian

M.

621

- 1- Italy
- 2- Stonemason
- 3- Stone Mason apprentice
- 4- at age 17
- 5- Worked for a Pump Co., later with a Scavenger & becoming its President.
- 8- Has fitted in and made money. 2. Member of several Lodges & Societies.
- 10- Married girl of Italian descent.
- 11- One
- 12- "Business always good. Collections sometime poor"



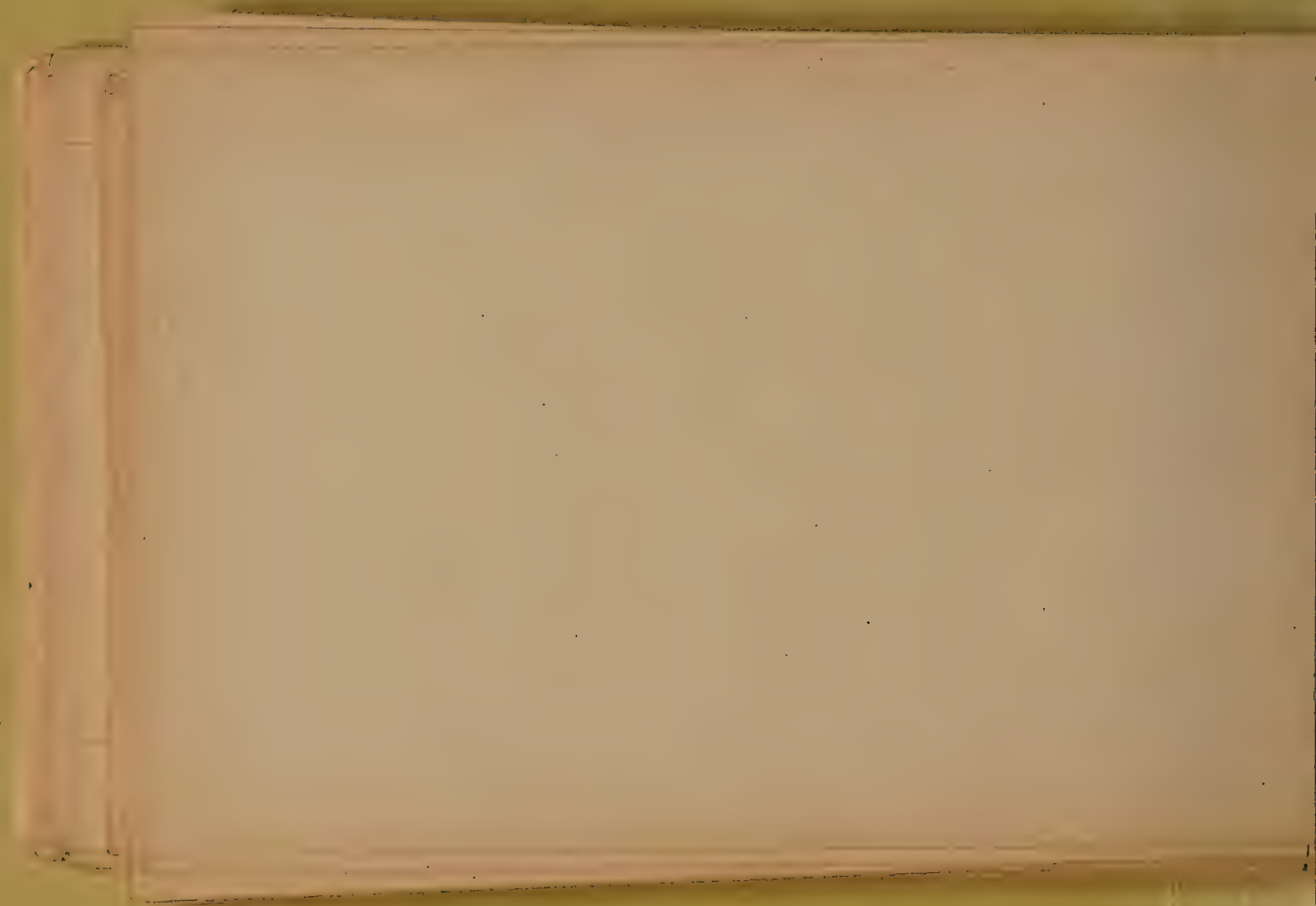
Italian

M.

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- 1- Udine, Province of Udine
- 3- Public School education in Italy - to Lisbon for College
+ ordained for Priesthood - 10 years as Superior of
College there. Then nine years as missionary in
Brazil. 2 years in War
- 4 - 1919
- 8- for 5 years Asst Pastor of Large Church.
Last 10 years Pastor of Church having oversight of
all Latin Catholics in East Bay. Speaks five
languages.



Italian

M.

654

1- Naples

1883

3 Barber

4-1903 or 4

5 Barber

6- Would like to go back "on visit only)

7- Like it better here than in old country.

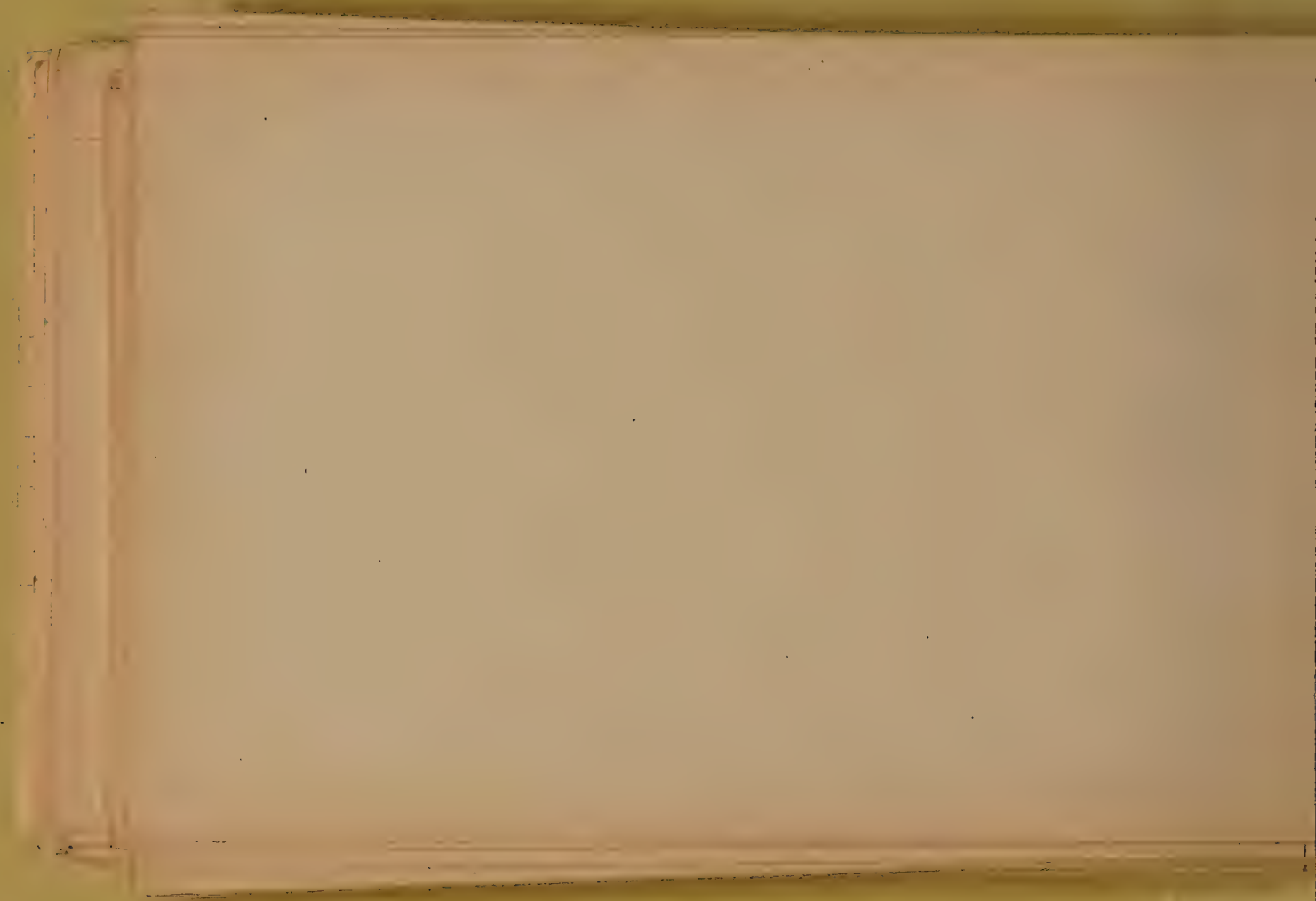
8- Has had one trade + stuck to. Has accumulated nothing but a seemingly happy family.

10- Married - four children - all home - Mother dead.

Daughter married but lives at home - does the housework + works out also. 2 sons unemployed one working

11 - One

12 - Fewer working in family but all getting by.



Italian

M.

841

1- Italy

4 1919.

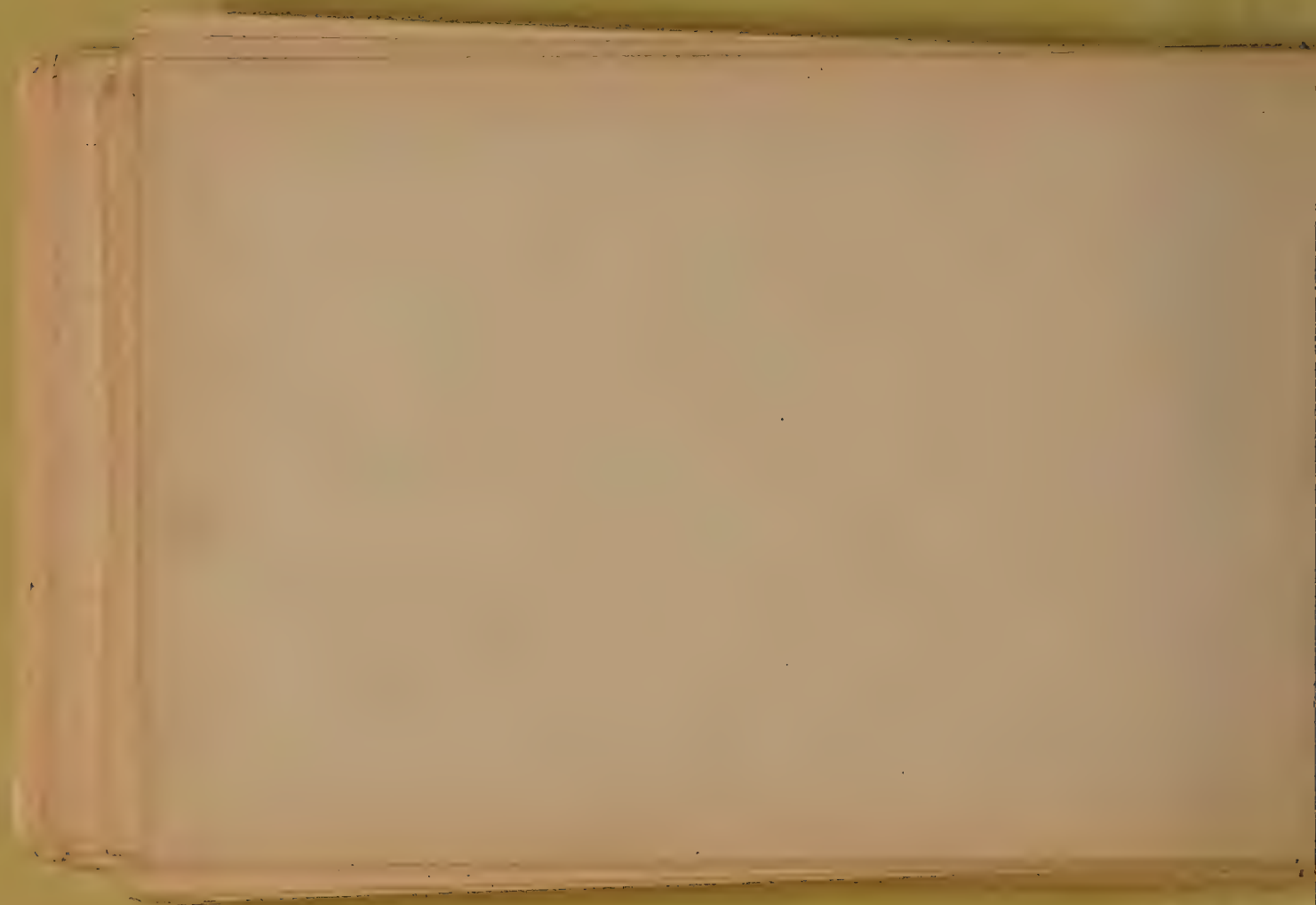
5 - 8 years in Auto Factory

8 - Worked steadily 10 years - lost job - none since

10 - Married Ital-American girl - 7 children. Wife left.

11 - One

12 - He is tubercular - On Charity for several years.

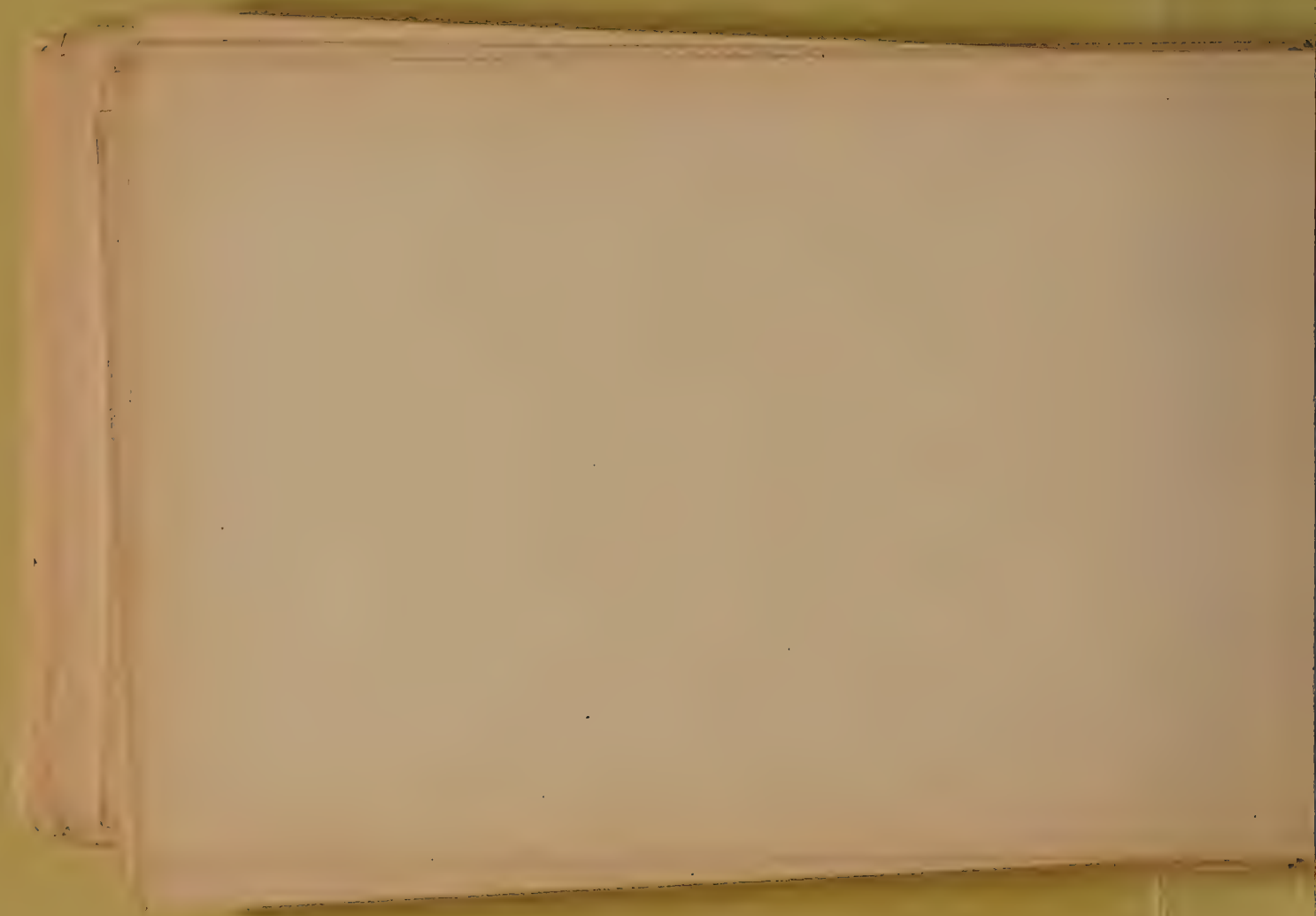


Italian DESCENT

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14.

8+7

- 1- Sonora, Calif.
- 2- Farmer - fairly well off. Lived near Genoa, Italy.
- 5- P.R. Ship employee for 25 years.
- 7 Native born
- 8- Hard worker - saved money - own 9 houses.
Grammar School Education. Actively interested
in civic affairs.
- 11- One
- 12- Not adversely affected.



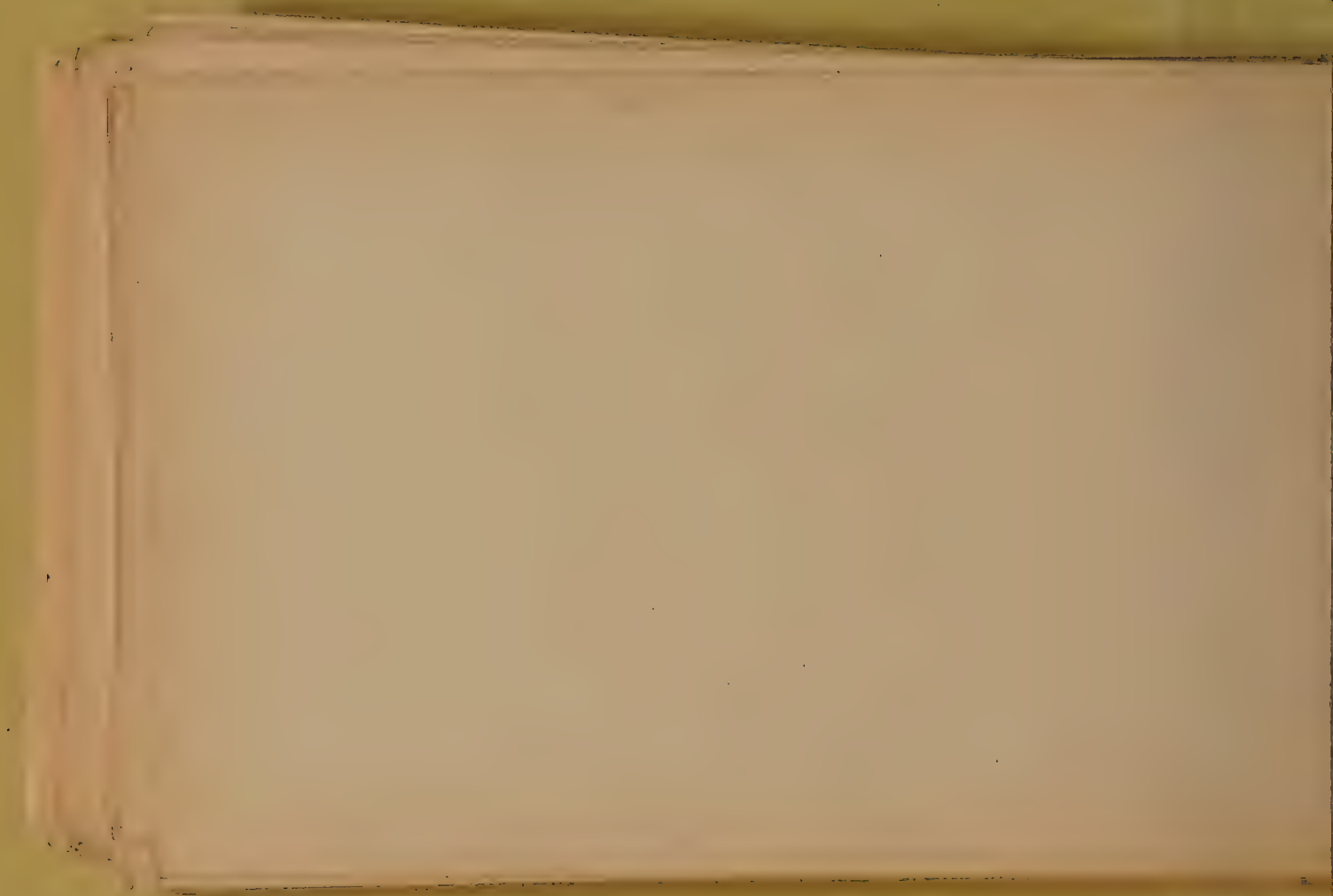
Italian

M.

126.

853

1. Venice, Italy
2. Cabinet maker
3. Cabinet maker
5. Mill-wright - now makes parquet flooring in Mill.
7. Apparently satisfied. Not interested in politics as long as he can have a job.
8. Worked hard - Owns his home.
10. Married before coming over. 5 Children - Oldest boy now working.
11. One
12. Making less money as Mill only operates part time.



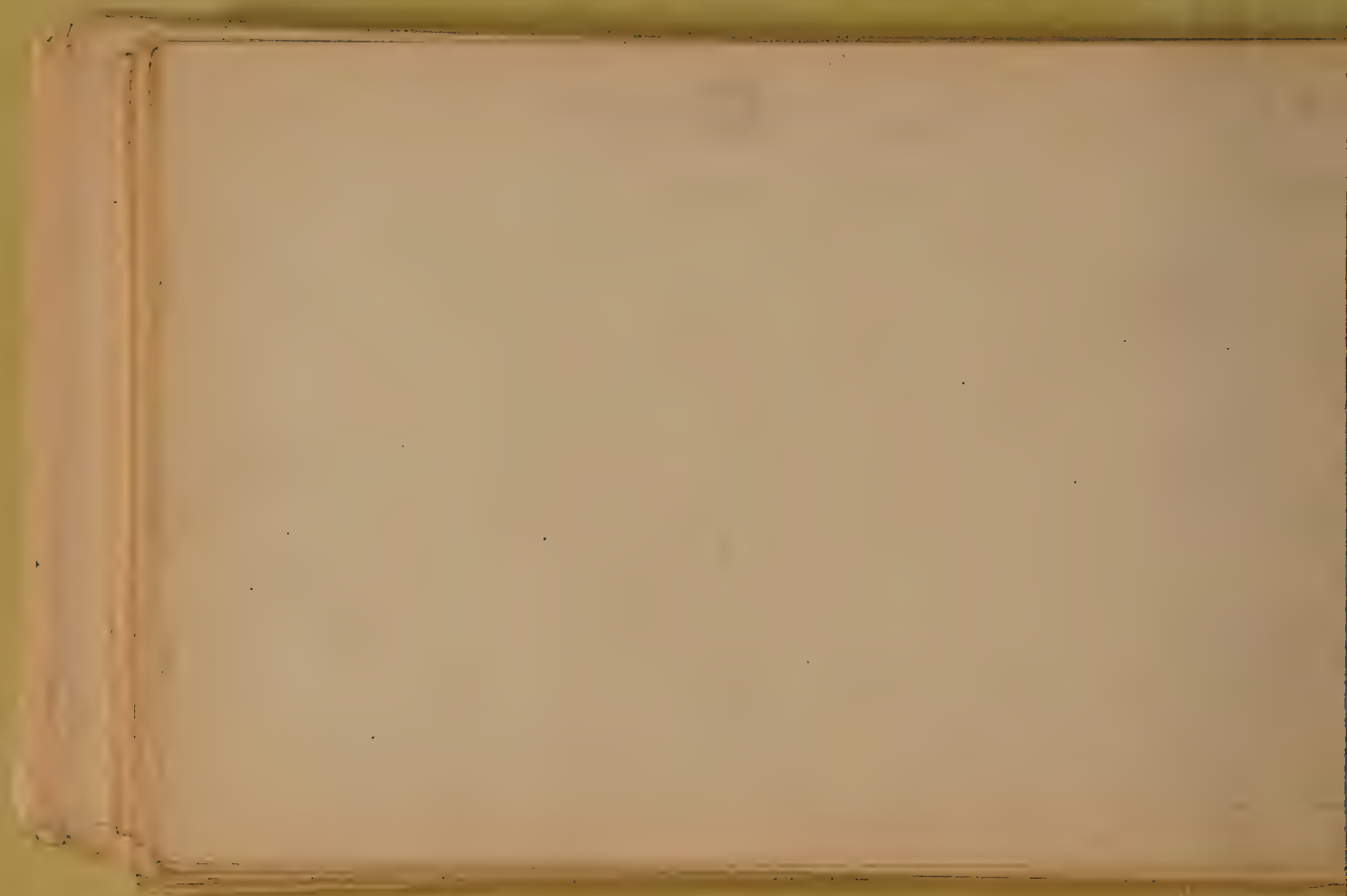
Italian ASCENT

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- 1 - San Francisco, Calif. 1894
- 2 - Father came here 1885 - Saloon keeper
- 3 - ^{Went} ~~Returned~~ to Italy 1910. Became a "trader" - Stayed til 1927
- 4 - Returned to America 1927.
- 5 - Odd jobs since returning - Nothing steady
- 6 - Return indicates a preference
- 8 - Has been unable to secure work since returning
- 10 - Married while in Italy - Two children
born in Italy + 2 here
- 11 - Two
- 12 - Has been helped by all available Relief
Assns + now on S.E.R.A. @ \$1.00 per week.



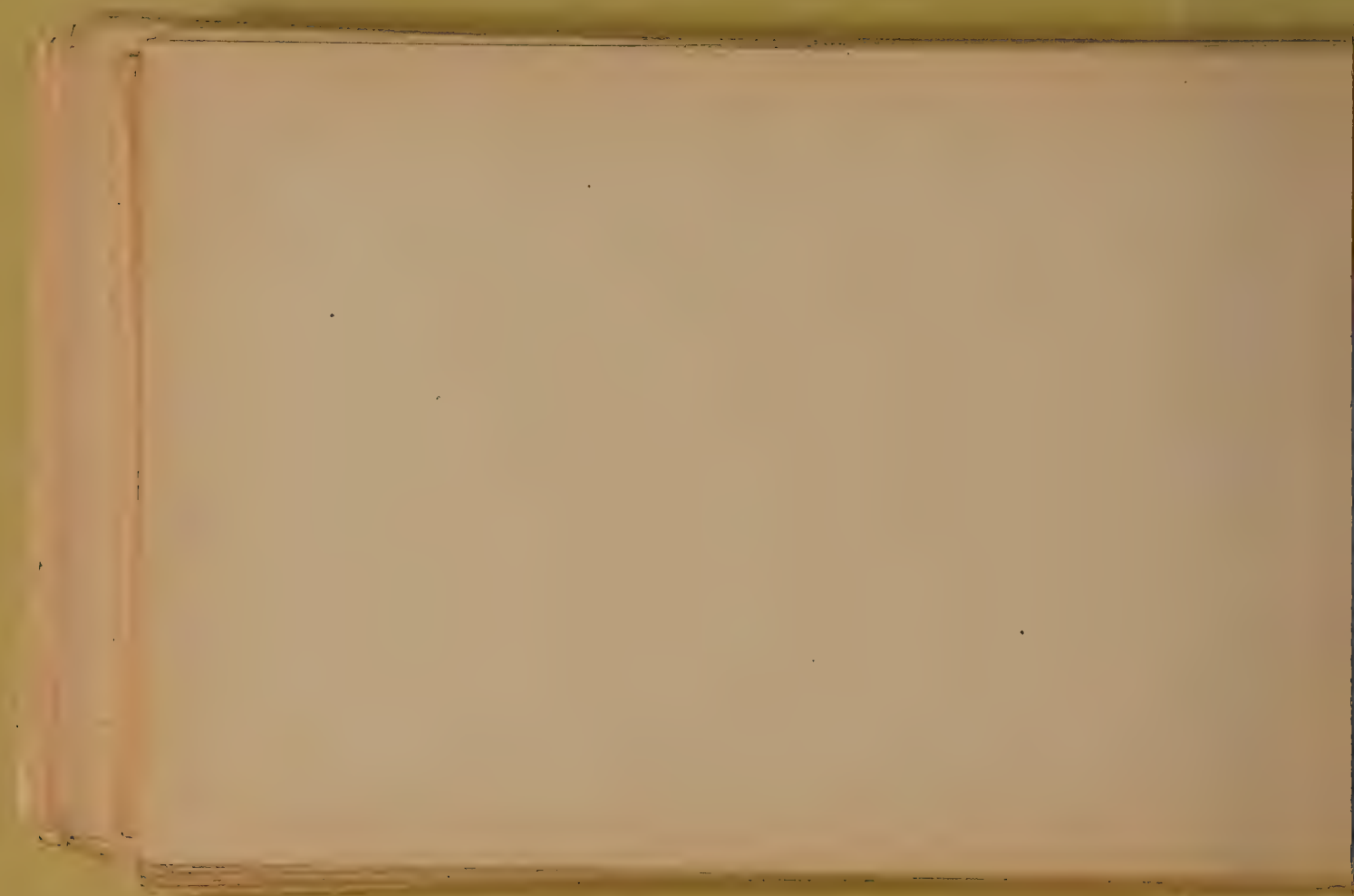
(M)

Italian

#865

1872

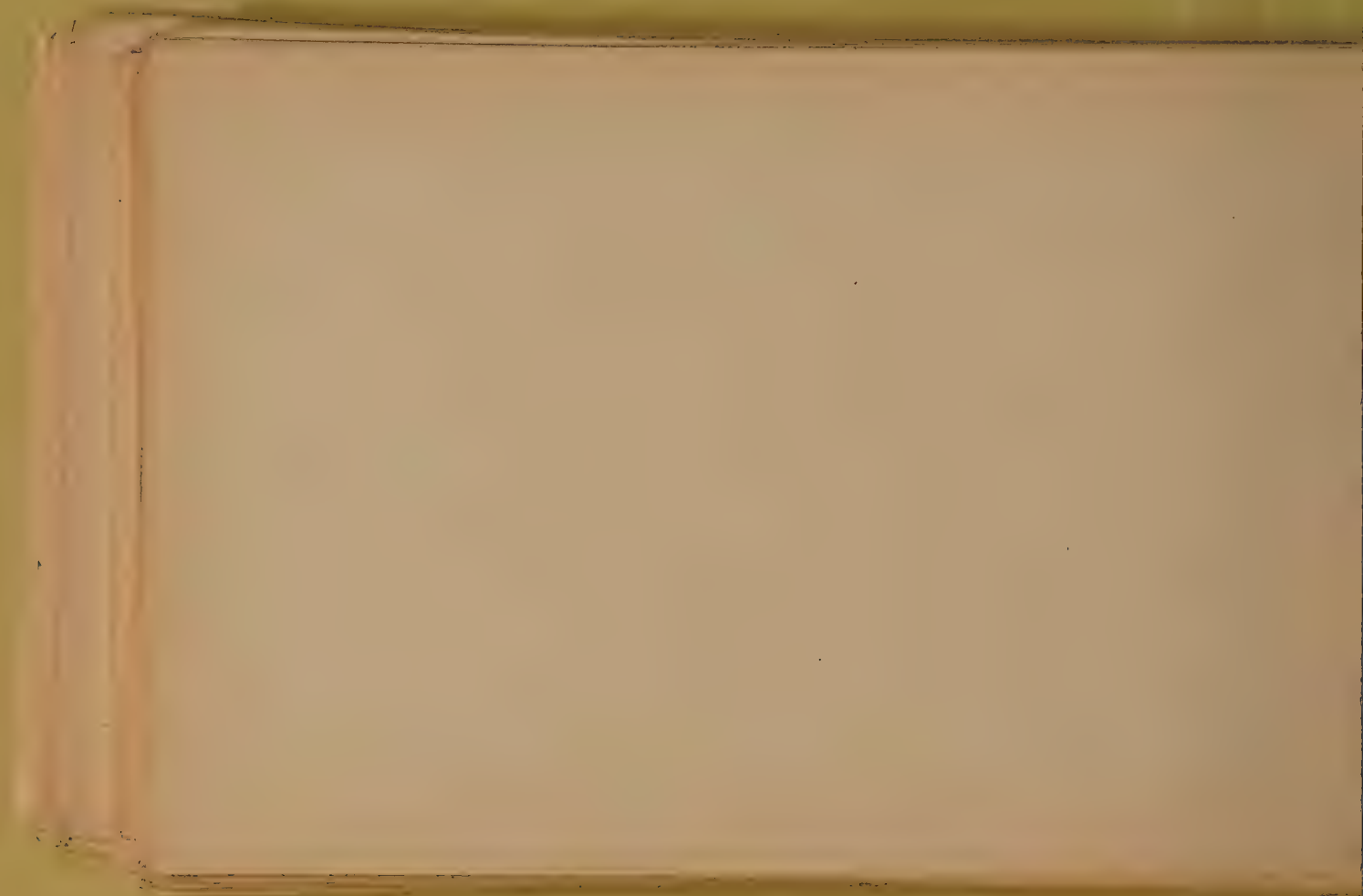
- 1 - Rome, Italy. 1872
- 2 - Cobbler, in partnership with mother.
- 4 - 1914. To forget his wife + sons killed in a railroad train wreck.
- 5 - Cobbler, independent + at wages; interest in fruit + vegetable ~~commission~~ commission house.
- 8 - Roman complete
- 10 - (a) married in 1919
- 11 - One
- 12 - lost speculative profits + original investment and commission house business in pre-depression stock market crash. Not affected otherwise.



(M)

Italian #881 129.

- 1 - Naples, Italy. 1882
- 3+d - Was brought to U.S. as a child by father who had a brother here who operated a spaghetti factory (New York) + furnished passage money for family
- 5 - work in spaghetti factory of uncle + father; bar tender, bar and lunch counter owner
- 8 - complete
- 9 - religious habits have survived.
- 10 - (a) married Panamanian-Spanish girl
(b) one son, who works in lunch counter of father
(c) complete
- 11 - Fine



(M)

Holmes #889

130,

- 1- Northern Italy; 1892
- 2- Prosperous wine producers.
- 4- About 1916; he had deserted the Italian army + fled to America with his mother.
- 3- Infernal education at home; grape picker.
- 5- Fruit picker; retail boot legger; bar tender + owner.
- 6 + 7 - Indifference
- 8 - complete - e.g. reads English literature.
- 10 - (b) one illegitimate daughter being brought up in a convent
- 11 - Three

13



(M)

Italin

#885

131

- 1 - Italy. 1883
- 3 - Brought to U.S. in 1890 by his father, a widower.
- 5 - From 10th to 13th year in school (~~in~~ first to fifth grade); then father died; went to live with recently arrived Italin uncle who put him to work in wholesale tailoring establishment (New York); then, in order, newsboy, newspaper route man, stock market speculator, + scissors + knife sharpener.
- 8 - Seemingly complete.
- 10 - (a) wife died in 1927
- 11 - Three
- 12 - Depression wiped out his speculation profits and original investment.

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Phayre, Lieut-Gen. Sir, K.,

History of Burma.

London 1883. 8²

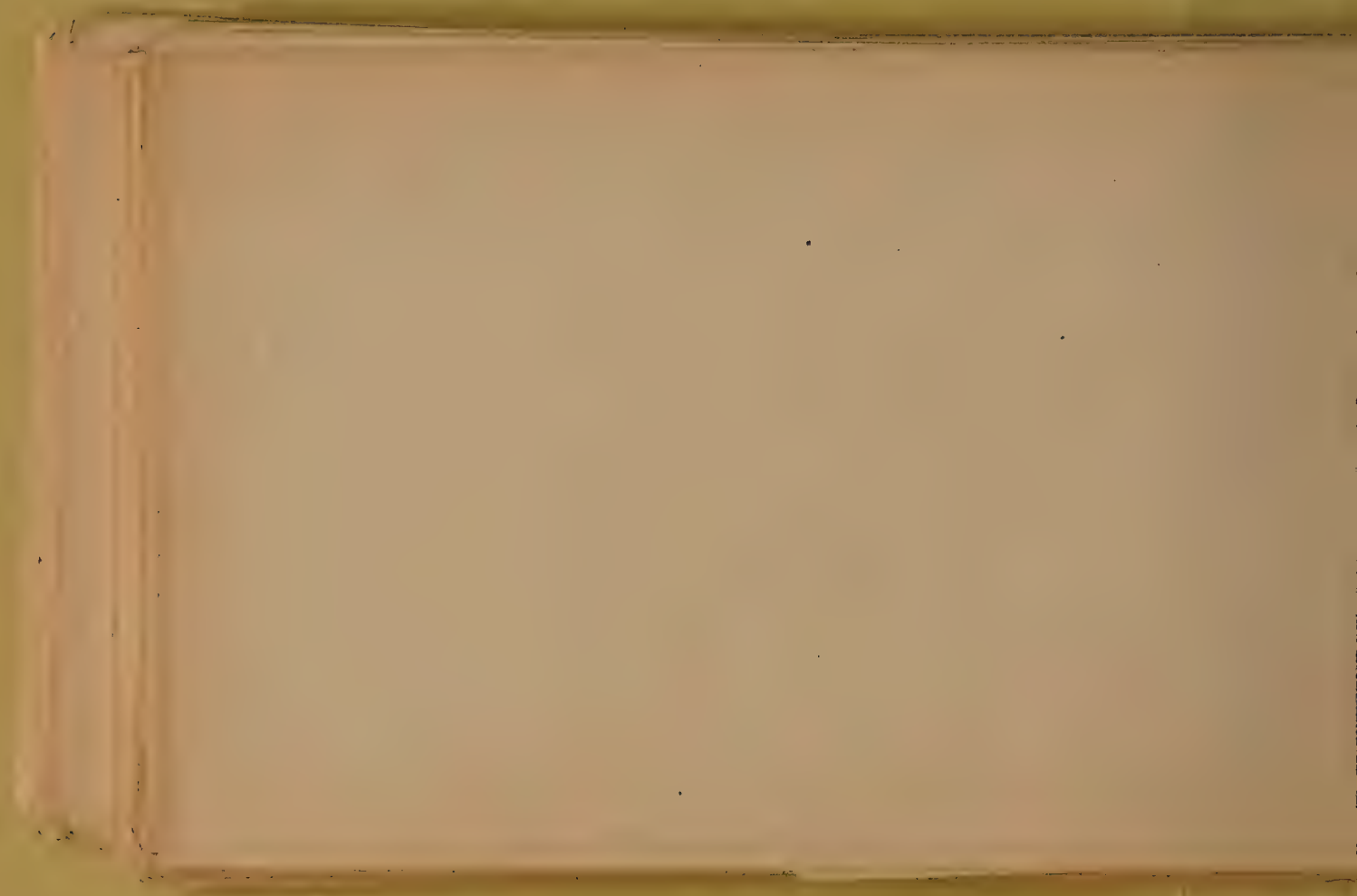
Italian

M.

126.

1517

- 1 - Southern Italy
- 2 - Peasant tenant farmer
- 5 - Truck-gardener & gardening by the day
- 7 - Likes America "pretty well"
- 8 - Much better off here than could hope to be in old country.
- 11 - One
- 12 - Has managed to work most of time.



Italian

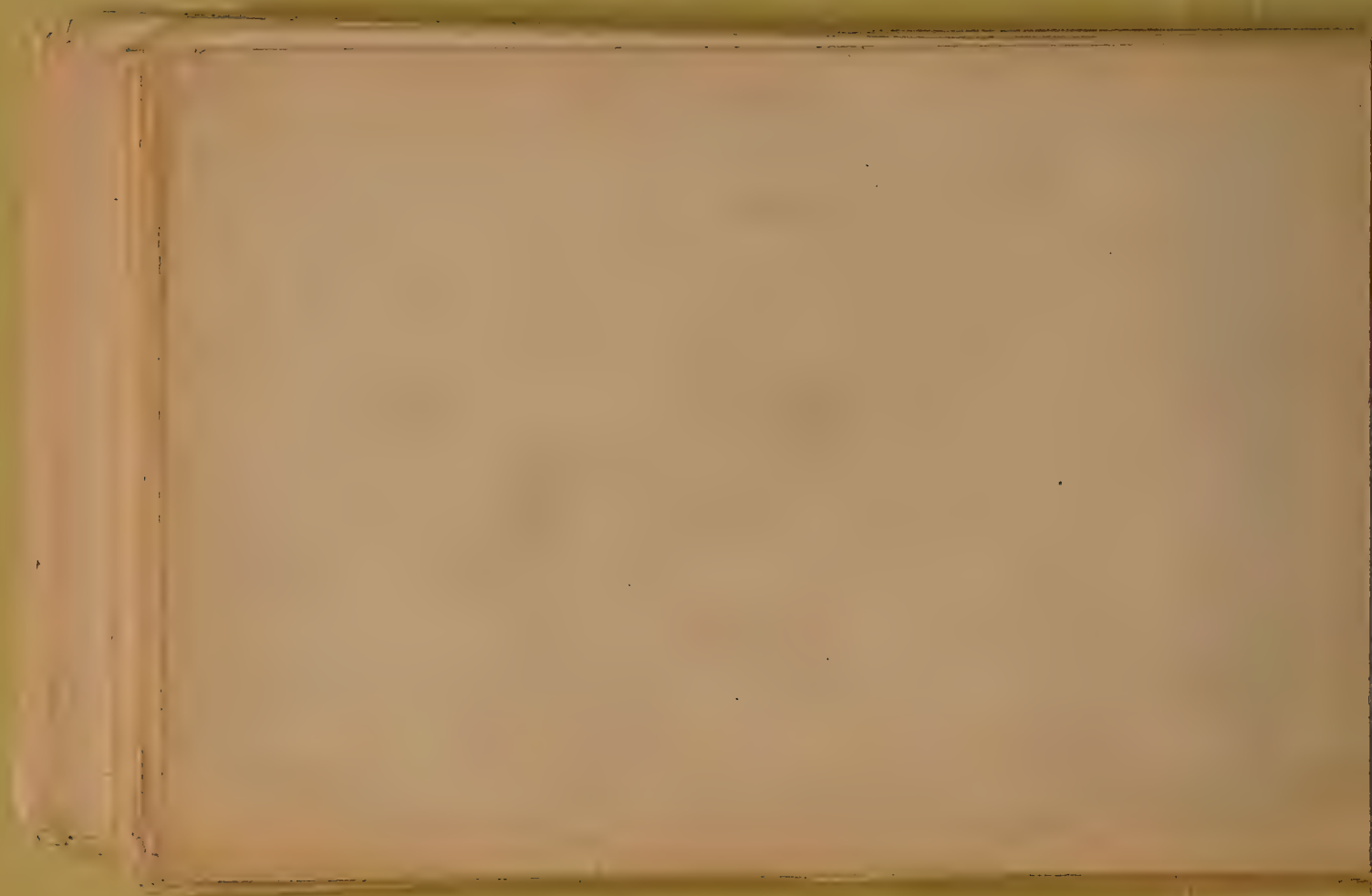
M.

127

686

- 1- Foligno, Dept. of Umbria
- 2- Store-keeper
- 3 Printers apprentice - and army
- 4- 1920 -
- 5 - Printer
- 6 - Evidently does not like present political set-up
- 8- Successful for 1st 8 yrs. - owned home - saved money - married - then lost in stocks.
- 10 - Married - divorced
- 11 - One
- 12 - Averaged 2 or 3 days work per week for once a year. "Wishes he had never been Com"

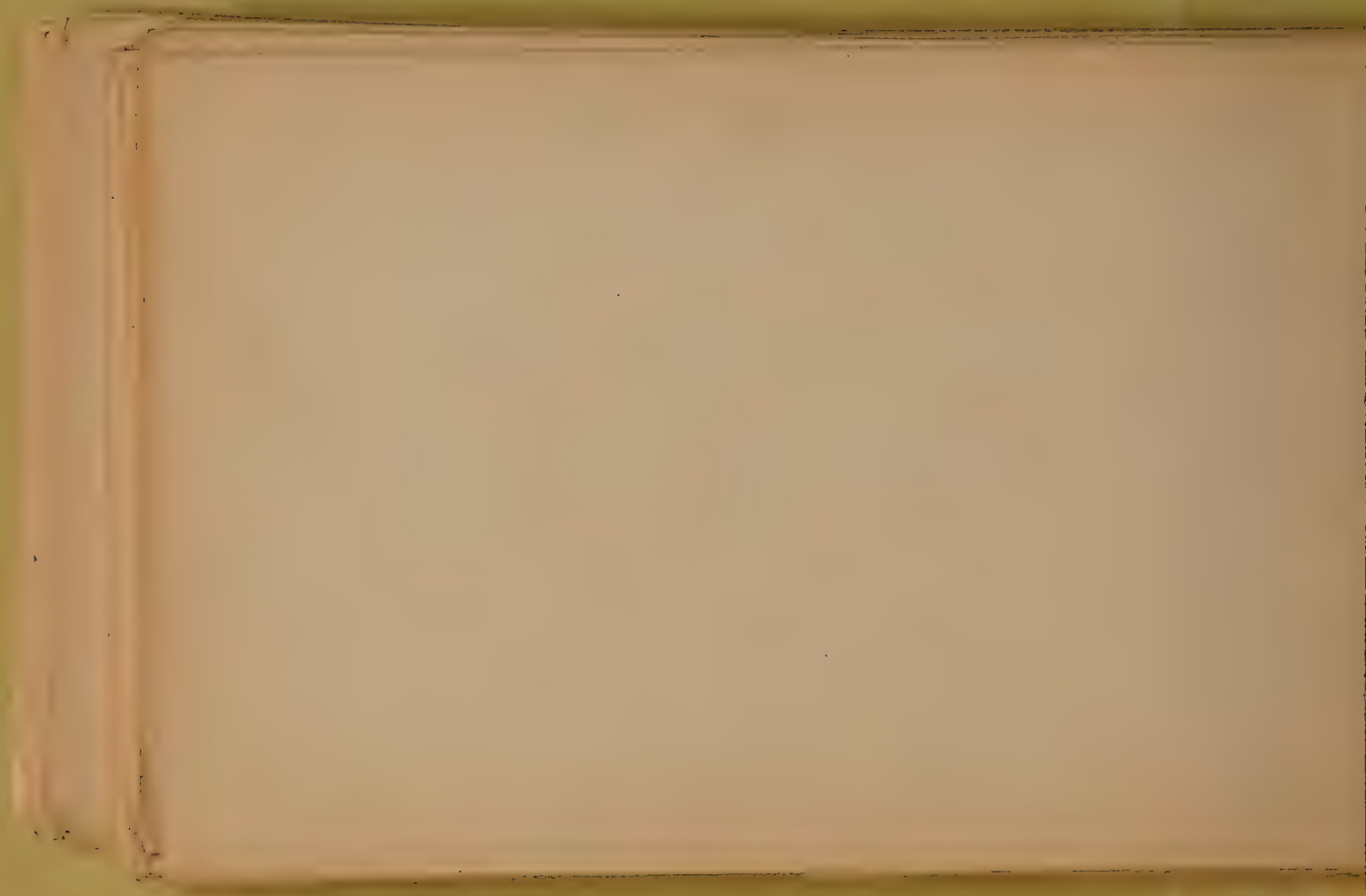
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Italian #L146

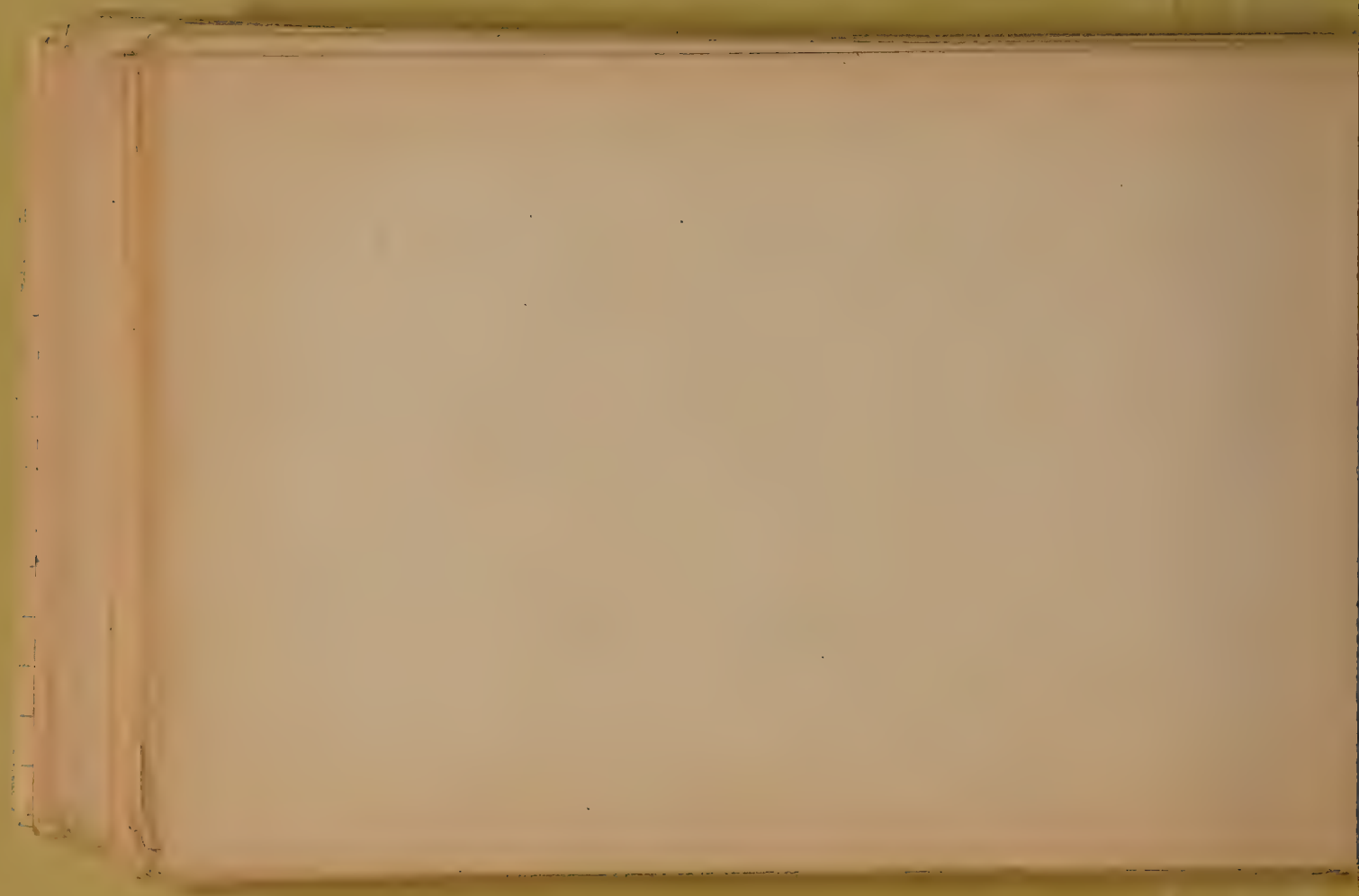
305
M

1. Italy
3. Governmental positions under Mussolini
4. Draftsman
5. Does not ever wish to go back to Italy
6. Intends to become a citizen
- Very well-adjusted to American life 8.
11. The depression has not hit him very badly.



Italian #L142 M 301

1. Italy, 1880
4. Came to U.S. in 1910
5. Odd jobs and boot black
7. Is trying to take out his citizenship papers, U.S.
suits him well.
9. Is well adjusted to the U.S.
10. Married and has four children.
All going to school

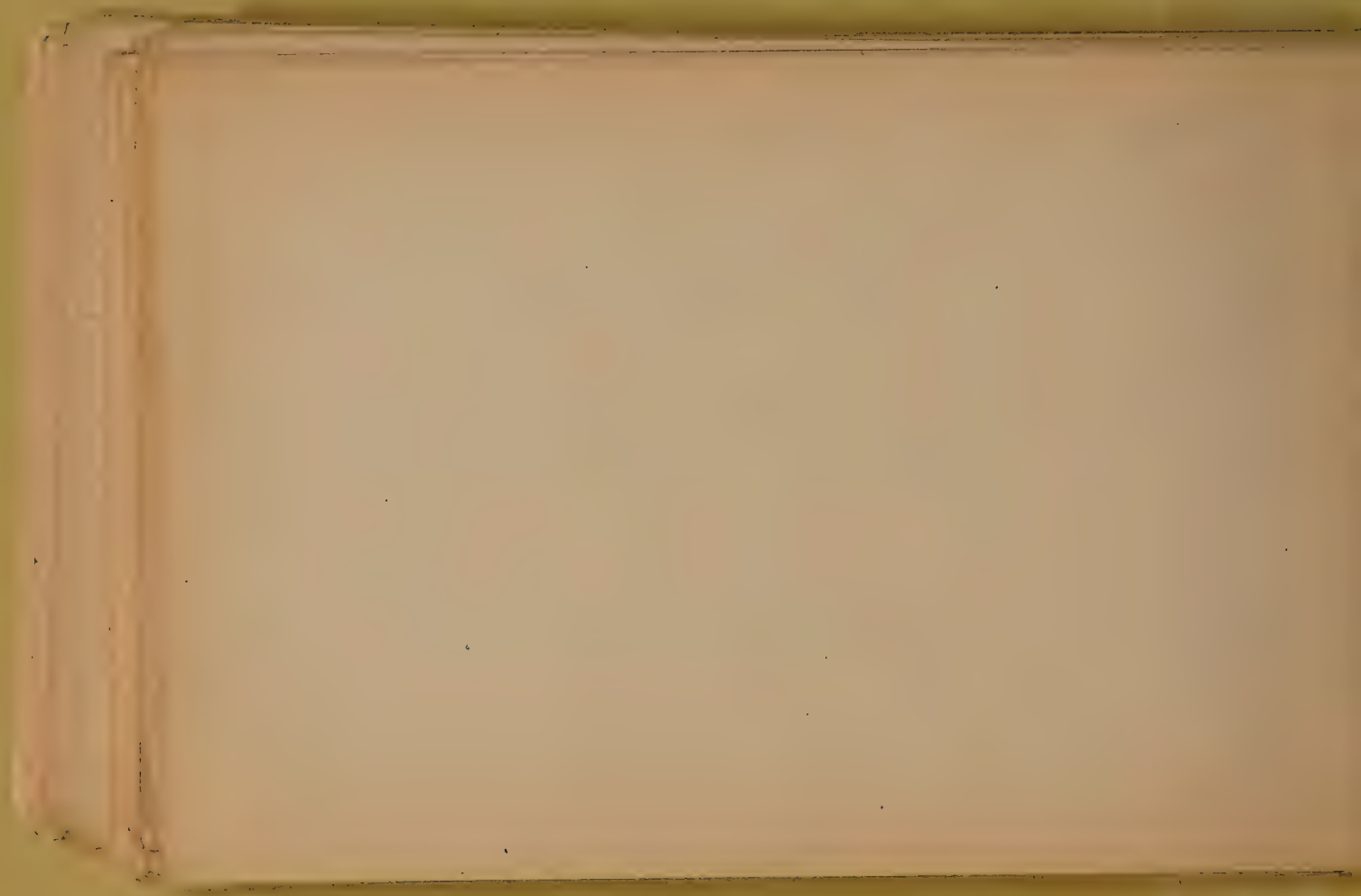


ITALIAN

533

(F)

1. Born in Italy
2. Father was gardener; mother worked in paper factory.
3. Worked in silk factory in France.
4. Came to U. S. at age of 26, to visit brother.
5. Worked in pickle factory
6. Thinks Italy inferior to America in every respect.
7. Trying earnestly to adapt herself to American ways.
10. Married Italian factory laborer; no issue.
11. One
12. Severely affected by depression; has to support herself since her husband went insane.

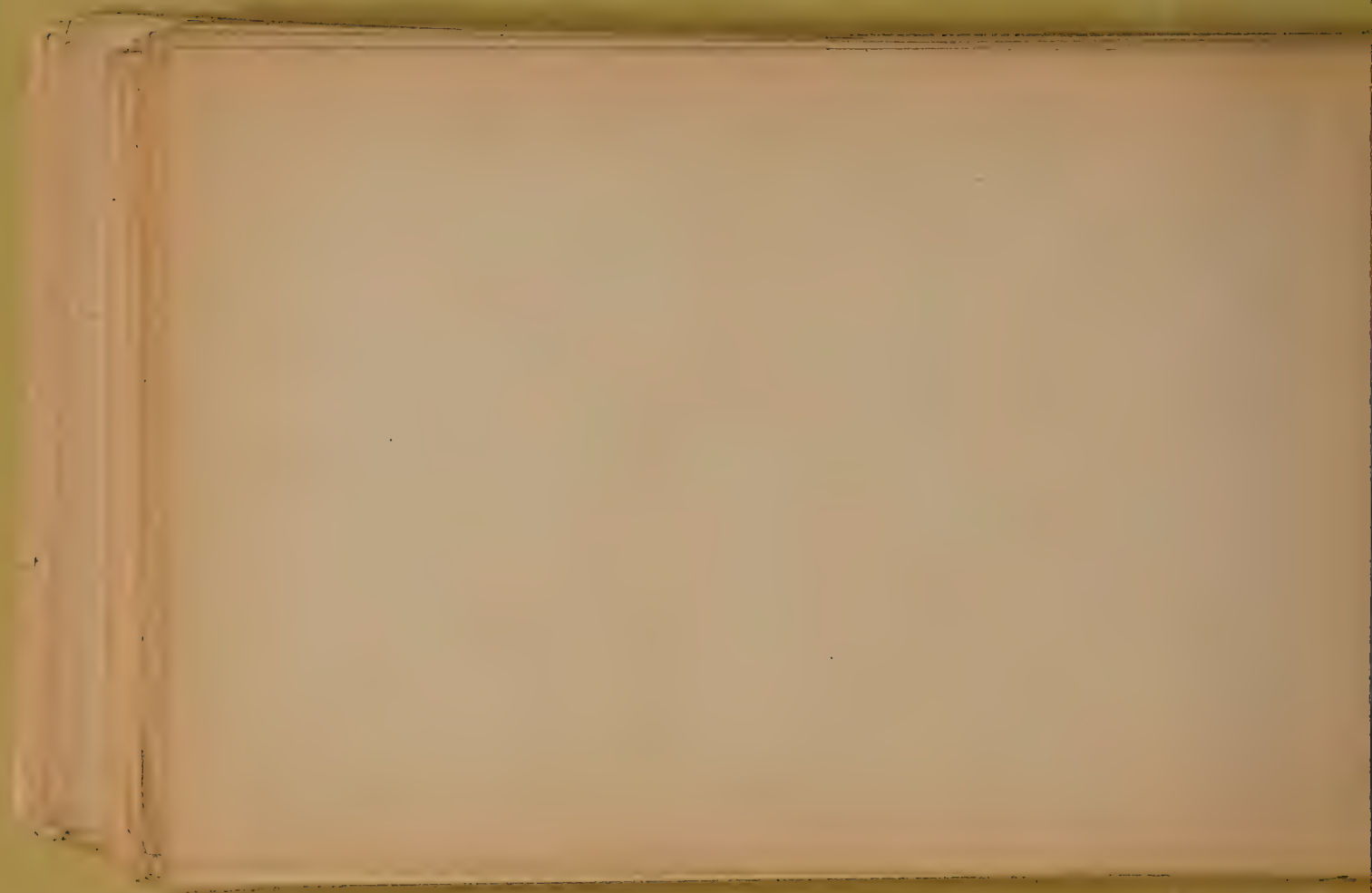


ITALIAN

309

1219

1. Naples, Italy.
2. Farmer
3. Little schooling. Farming. Compulsory service in army.
4. 1905
5. Odd jobs. Book-black stand
6. No desire to return
7. Likes U S better than Italy: better living conditions and not so much hard work.
8. Good economic adjustment. Knows English poorly.
Not over ambitious. Status not more than a little above that in Italy.
10. Is married and has children who like the U S.
12. Made good money until depression. Now makes very little from his same business but gets by by being frugal .



370.

Italian-English. M. dl34.

1. Born in steerage 3 days before reaching America.
2. Father, field laborer in the Santa Clara valley; mother cooked for the crew. Later the father ran a fruit stand and soft drinks on the highway.
5. Teamster; contract to do work on a road which was being modernized; laborer.
8. Successful worker although not particularly apt in school; rather hectic married life.
10. Married a girl of English extraction; one child.
11. Informant, wife and son.
12. Has felt the depression; ~~rents went down on his~~ property and his business is not good.



Italian. M. L414.

1. Italy. About 40

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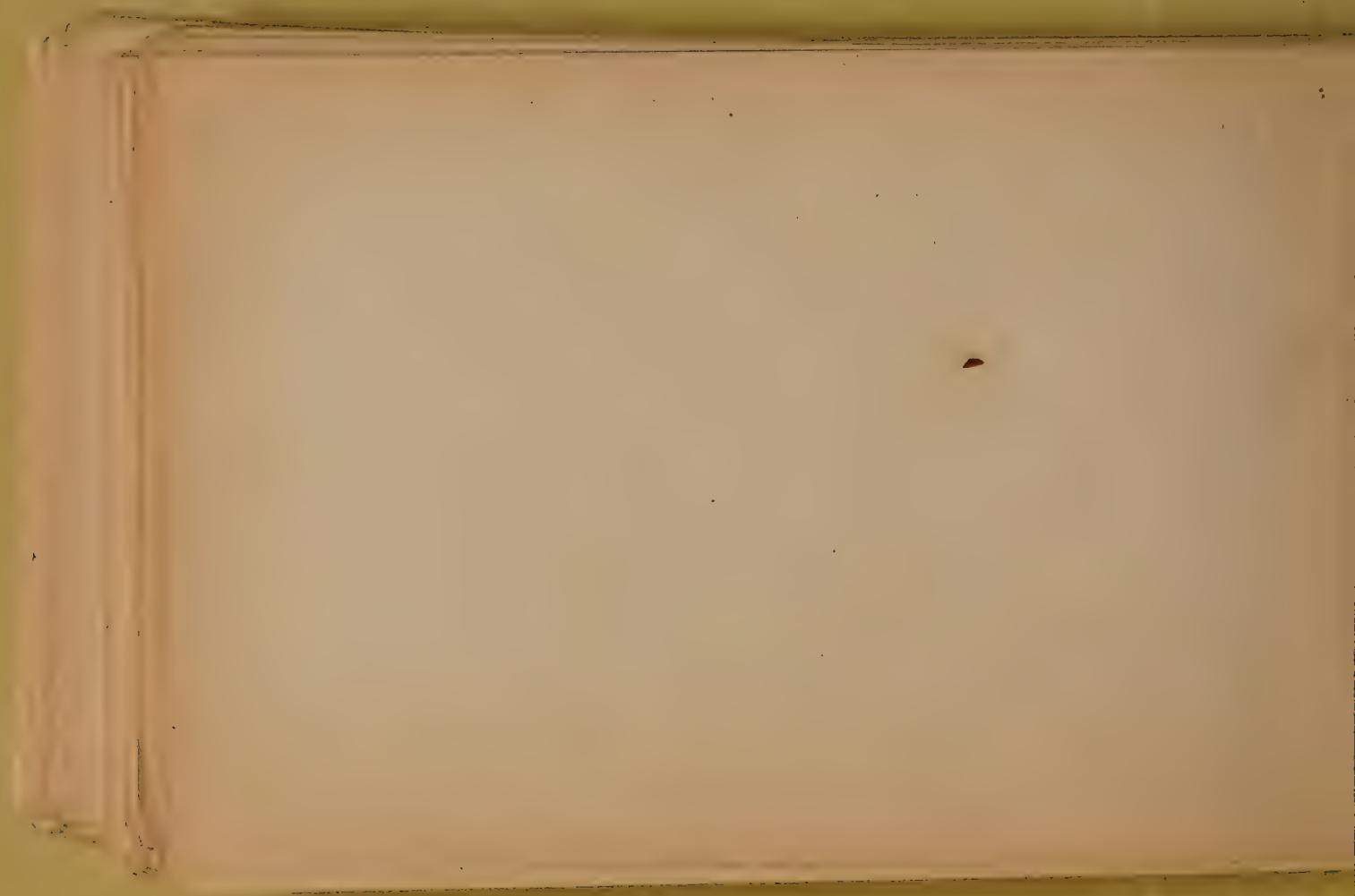
4. Been in the U.S. about 15 years.

5. Farm laborer.

8. Not very well adjusted; speaks very broken English; somewhat disgusted because his wife never had any children; used to quarrel constantly but adopted a baby 3 years ago and their marital relations have improved.

10. Married in Italy.

11. Informant, wife.



Italian #C7

M.

315

1. Madera, Italy.
2. Fruit-tree pruner.
4. Came to U. S. as a minor.
5. Bake-wagon helper, truck driver.
8. Has always made a fairly good living and seems well adjusted to American life.
10. Married and has two daughters.
11. Informant, parents, wife and two daughters.



Italian #533 M. 217

1. Italy.
2. Father--Gardener. Mother worker in paper factory.
3. Worked in silk factory in Franci and returned to Italy at the age of seventeen.
4. Came to America when 26 to visit brother--decided to remain here.
5. Worked in a pickle factory for seventeen years.

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Italian #L300

M. 378

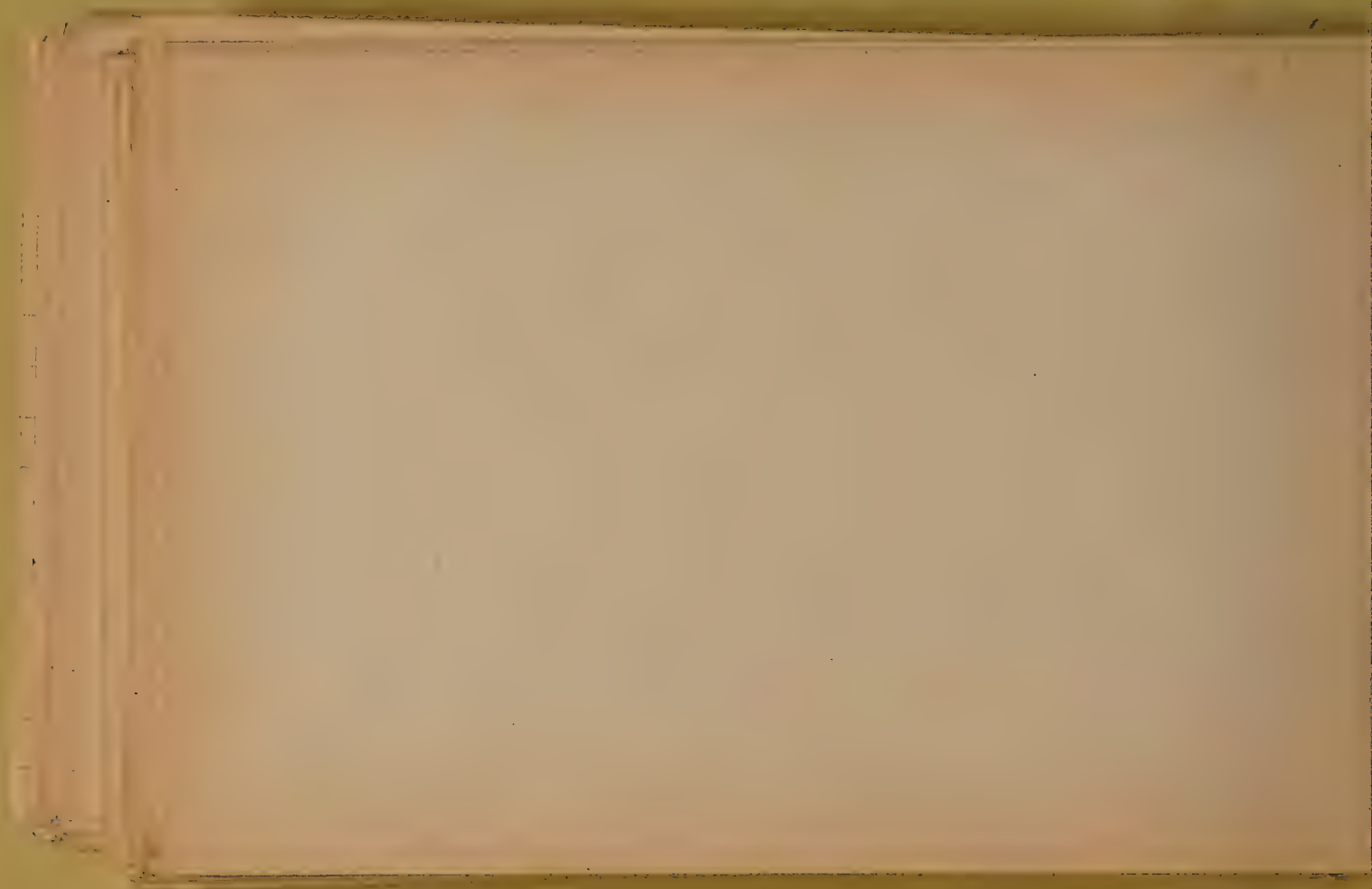
1. Saluzzo, Italy.
2. Tanner.
3. Student also learned trade of a tanner.
4. Came to America, as he seemed to have a wanderlust.
Just happened to land here.
5. Produce business and tannery business.
8. Is exceedingly well-adjusted to American life and
intends to bring younger brother to America and make
a citizen of him.
11. Informant, Parents and brother.
12. The depression has not touched this man.

Madison

C.E. 319.

7.

1. Born in northern part of Italy 85 years ago.
2. Present farmer
7. Fifty years ago.
7. All the details in the early history.
12. Married into our group. (The colors.)
Children 2 sons and 2 daughters.
All good Americans.
11. 1870
12. Well off. In fine business.



Italian . . . No 233 320, M.

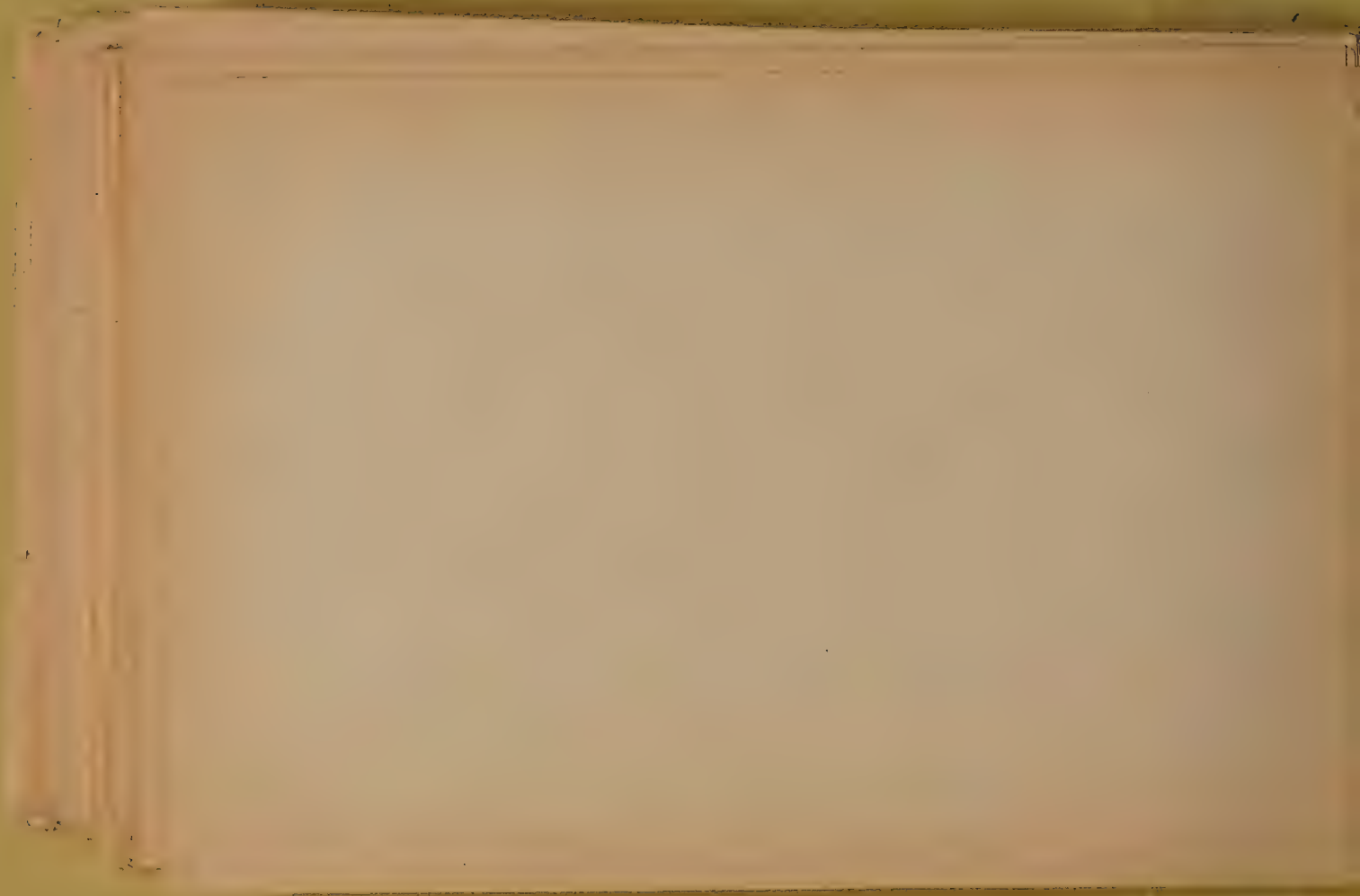
Story of an Italian immigrants life —
Brought in Italy, struggle against poverty
and final sail to America, leaving his wife
behind.

He is acquainted with a country man of his
and going pastures the accused against odds
as "Lucky English" &c. &c.

Meanwhile wife in Italy has a baby and she
has to wait for her joining him here indefinitely.
Hard work and good salesmanship at last
brought the partners independence and comfort.

Calculus, the Last. 1724. 17.

1. *Calculus in Opus is 1872*
2. *Calculus in Opus*
3. *Calculus in Opus*
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10. *Calculus in Opus*
11. *Calculus in Opus*



China. Misc. No. 255. 224.

Article: "The same old law."

Chinese are in favor of the same old law.

Chinese are that it will help the old law and the
lawless of the country and remove the law.

It is not this fault that has been long since after
they have written here, but just it is not a
lawless.

It is a law that the old law follows out of the old
law and for the younger ones and put 400000000 in
regulation.

The same old law is a law that the old law
it is a law that it is a law that the old law is
see that it gets through.

C. Station. 8th 1866. 227. 18.

1. Long and deep, dry.
2. Fences
3. One to H. C. case minor
4. One who was 17 years old to the full
5. With short 10 - 12 years for the 1. 4. 2 in 100 years
6. Not named.
7. These
8. Some not to be disturbed by the ground

Italian

(M)

d41

1. Born near Rome, Italy in 1881.
2. Poor peasants; seven in family.
3. Worked on farm for parents.
4. Came here in 1905 to get work.
5. Coal miner for fourteen years; injured in mine and received five hundred dollars compensation; bought interest in small restaurant and is now active in this business.
6. Likes this country because standard of living is higher here than in Italy.
7. Well adapted now that petty independence attained.
8. Married into own group; two children.
9. One.
10. Unaffected. In fact, his business has improved owing to cheap price restaurant.

Italian

(11)

L320

233

1. Born in north Italy.
2. Poor peasants.
3. Worked on farm for parents.
4. Came here to get work.
5. Farm hand and vegetable dealer.
7. Attitude changing.
8. Well adapted until recently; restless now due to unemployment.
11. Two.
12. Lost petty business; small savings enables subject to keep himself on a low standard of living.

Italian

(M)

dl4

334,

1. Born in Italy in 1907.
2. Poor peasants.
3. Helped father on farm. Came here a minor.
4. Came here in 1924 to get work.
5. Farm hand and owner of small truck farm.
6. Nationalistic.
7. Regards America as a place where living conditions are better.
8. Although subject has attained petty independence there is not a healthy relation between American environment and himself.
11. Two.
12. Just beginning to be affected.

(M)

Italian #862

3/12

- 1 - Village near Rome, Italy. 1883
- 2 - Peasant laborer.
- 3 - Elementary education; two years military service.
- 4 - 1915; for better living conditions; + had relatives here.
- 5 - laborer; gardener
- 6 + 7 - "likes this country very much + feels that he is living a better + easier life than in Italy."
- 11-~~80~~ One
- 12 - Depression "made no difference to him."

1920

Italian M. 245 1493

- 1 Spoleto, Perugia 1894
- 2 - Father a Stone-mason - Mother - Laundry worker
- 3 - Helped father - arrived here age 20
- 4 - 1914 - no reason given
- 5 - Cement worker - later Contractor
- 7 - Is citizen & fought through the War - Likes it here.
- 8 - Has made money but lost all but \$6000 - in 1929
- 11 - One
- 12 - Unable to establish business - is working as a factory hand.

(f.) 346

Italian 985

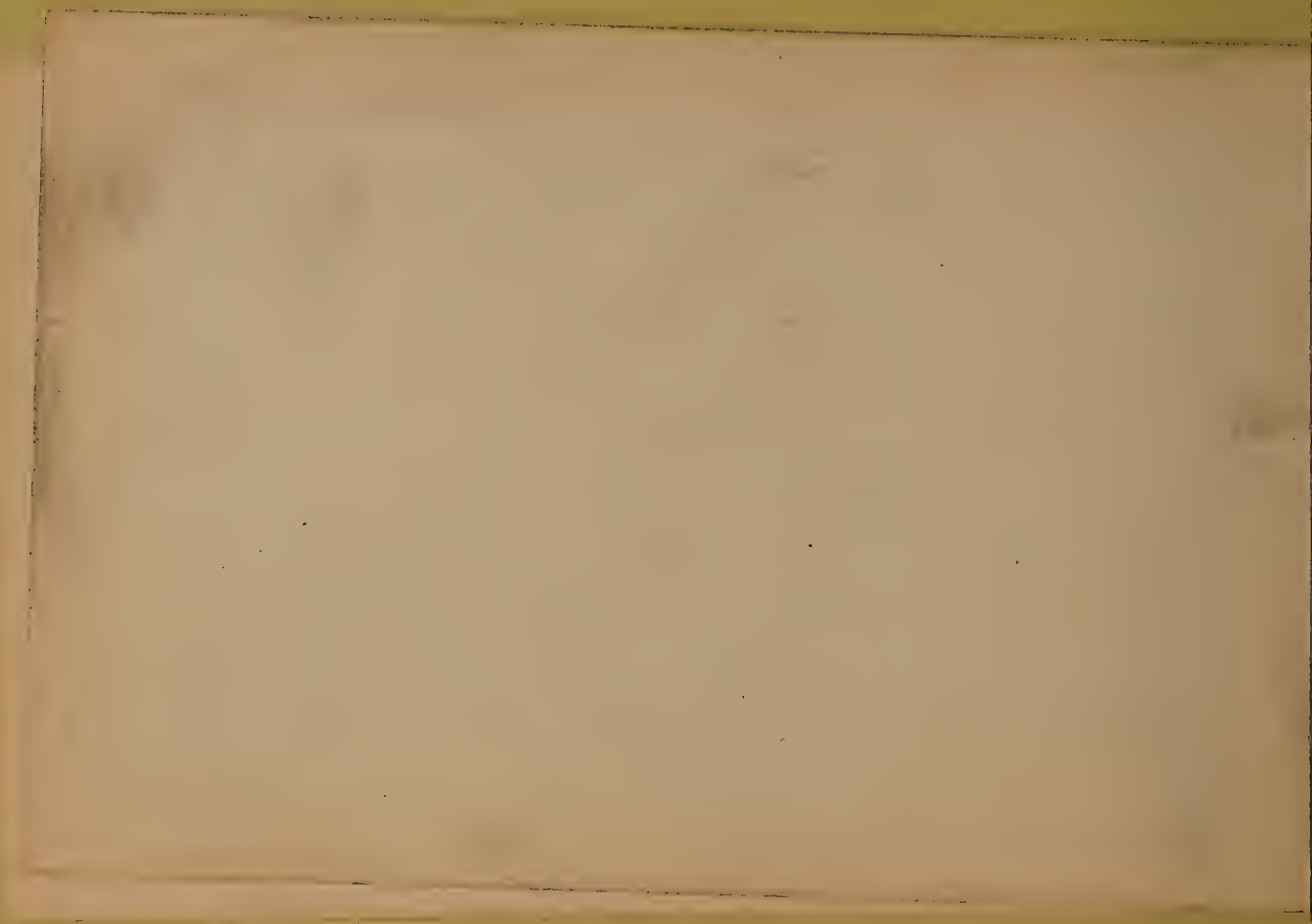
2. Family is well-to-do Land owners
5. Textile worker, manager of gift shop
6. Would like to go back to Italy - afraid to leave husband.
9. Does needle work, visits church regularly
10. Married - American born Italian - musician
 1. one child -
 2. husband unemployed since 1931.
 3. She has supporting family
 4. marriage relations unhappy - husband cruel
11. True
12. She has worked at same job for four years. Husband unable to find work.

Italian

N. 245

14.92

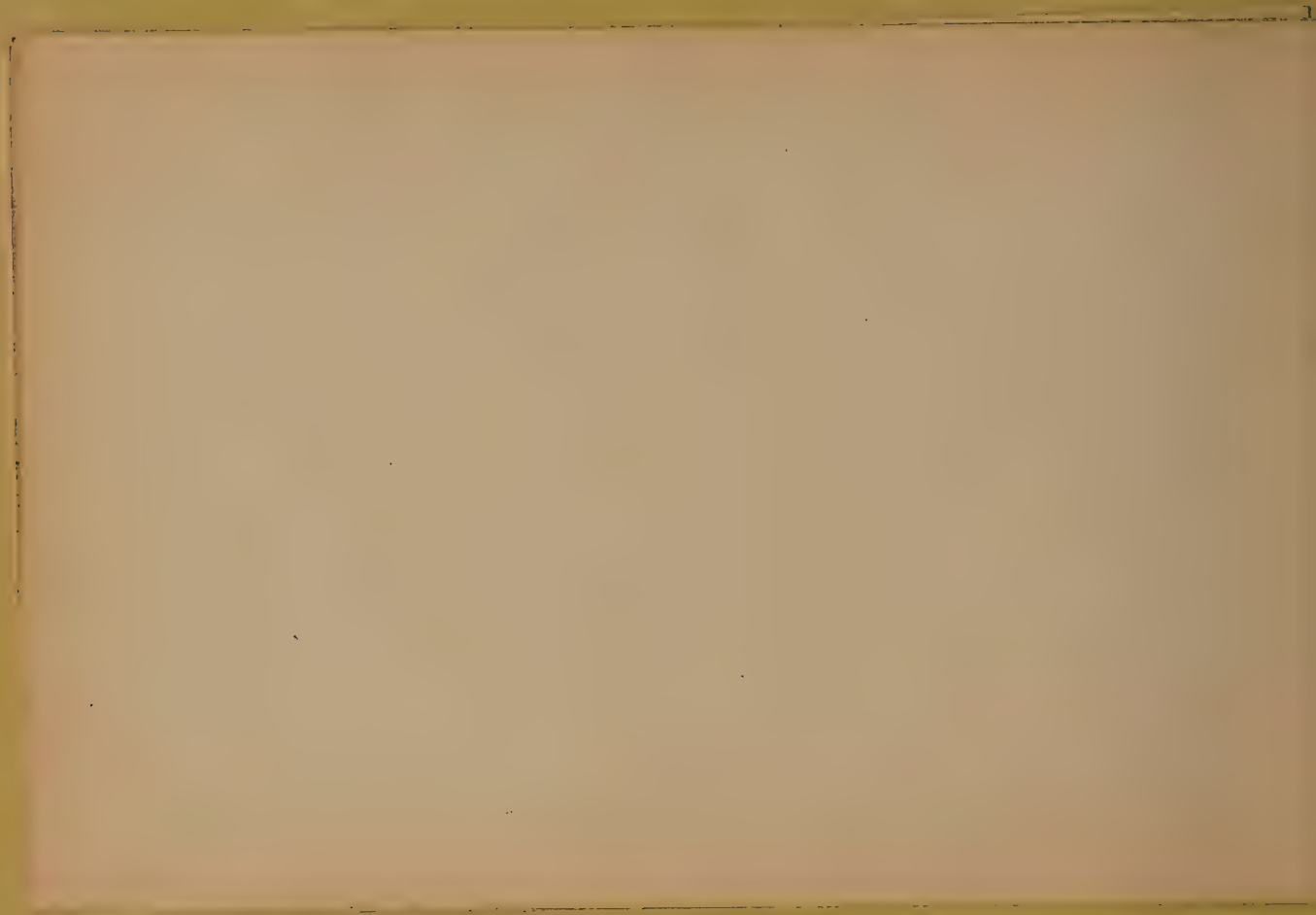
- 1 Naples
- 3 (Twins) 1 architect - 2 Electrical Engineer
- 4 Approx. - 1932 - Dissatisfaction with present regime
- 5 Commissioned merchants
- 6 No desire to return
- 7 Appreciate freedom of thought & action
- 8 Economically & culturally satisfactory
- 11 - Three
- 12 - Depletion of funds has prevented following regular (former) occupations.



(m) 352

Italian 1199

1. San Jose, California 1893
5. Put - Palmolive factory as checked in shipping department.
8. Exceptionally equanimous - familiarity with radio and street car schedules.
10. Married - Two children
11. Four
12. Same job for fifteen years at four dollars a day. Live in poor neighborhood - no car.



Italian

M. 253

846

- 1- Venice 1895 approx.
- 4 - 1921
- 5- Labour - now operate own Service Station.
- 7 - Discouraged - Would like to return to Italy were it not for his American born wife.
- 8 Evidently saved to acquire his Service Station
- 10 - Married American girl - three children.
- 11 - One
- 12 - "If business does not pick up, will have to close business"

Italian

M. 354

839

1- Italy

2- Parents had nice home & had every thing needed for comfort.

3- Apparently a minor.

4- 1907 by advice of older brother who had come to America

5- Believes Mussolini to have right ideas & that his boys would have had better associates at home.

7- Resentful - because of his boys' difficulties.

8- Owns his own Shop & has raised his family and is making a good living.

10- Married here - 5 Children - 1 son in Penitentiary, 1 left home & unheard of - 1 in shop but no good. Proud of his two girls.

11- One

12- Not affected.

5- Shoe maker

Italian

F 355.

783

1 Italy

1912 approx

3 Minor - age 8

4 - 1920 - approx. Unable to maintain self in Italy.

5 - Graduate Nurse

8 - Had to work hard as a child - Orphaned but
had ambition enough to acquire High School
education & Nurses training.

10 - Unmarried.

11 - One

12 - Has worked steadily since graduation
a year ago.

Italian

M. 256

780

- 1- Venice 1886 approx
- 2- Captain in Italian Army
- 3- Worked in small Winery
- 4- 1925 - To escape Fascists (came with brother)
- 5- Four years in Ice business with brother
- 6 Do not like present form of Government
- 7 Only opinion expressed is that we would be better off under Soviet form of Government
- 8- He & brother in Ice business and have been self supporting so far - no margin to run on.
- 10- Both single
- 11- Two.
- 12- Business barely supports them. Having to make & sell wine. Presumably no license.

Italian DESCENT

M. 257

1020

1- American born

1907

2- Parents - Tuscan farmers.

5- Produce salesman

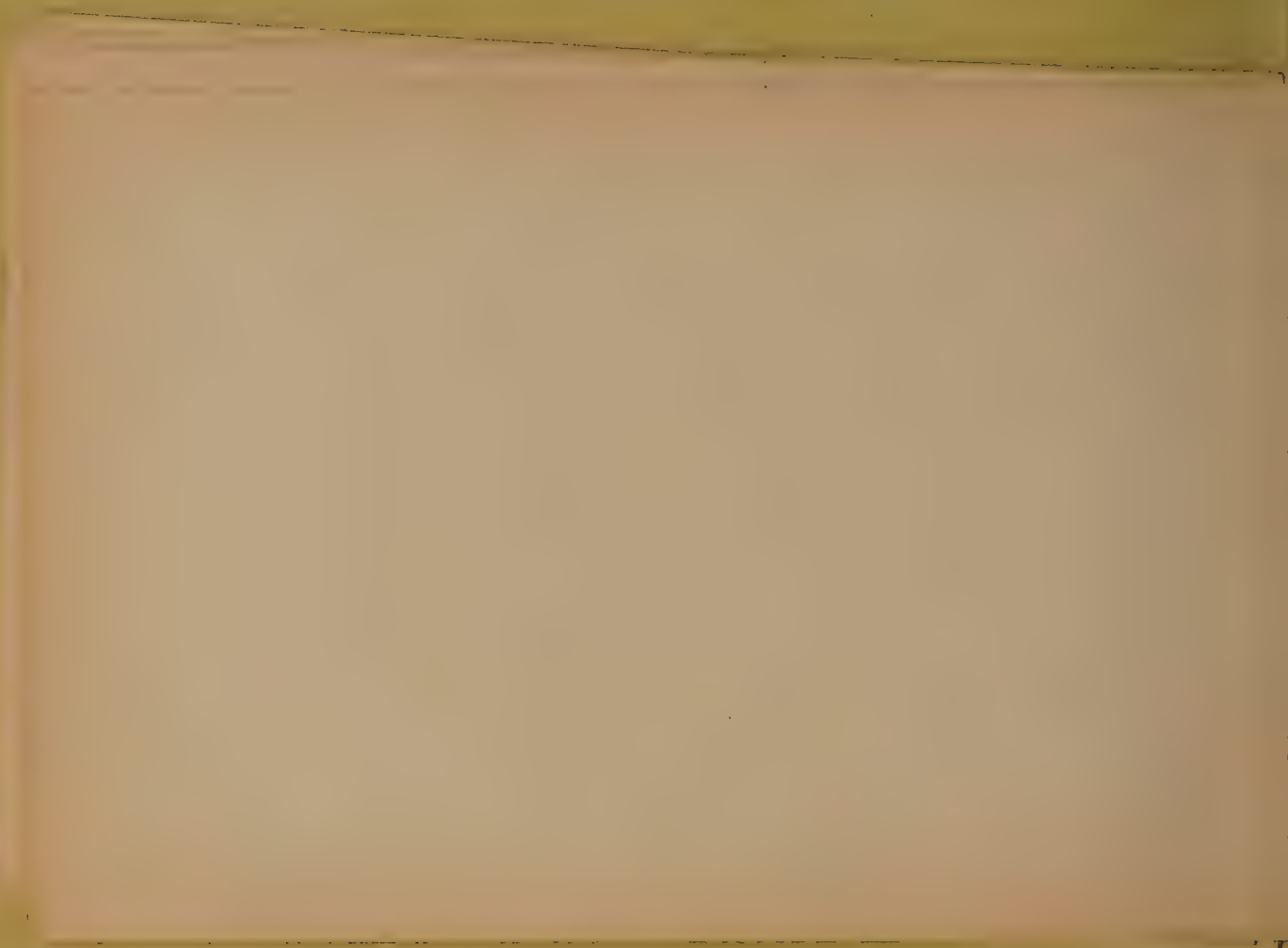
8- Has always worked.

9- Italian used in home - speaks brokenly.

10- Engaged to Italian girl.

11- One

12- None.



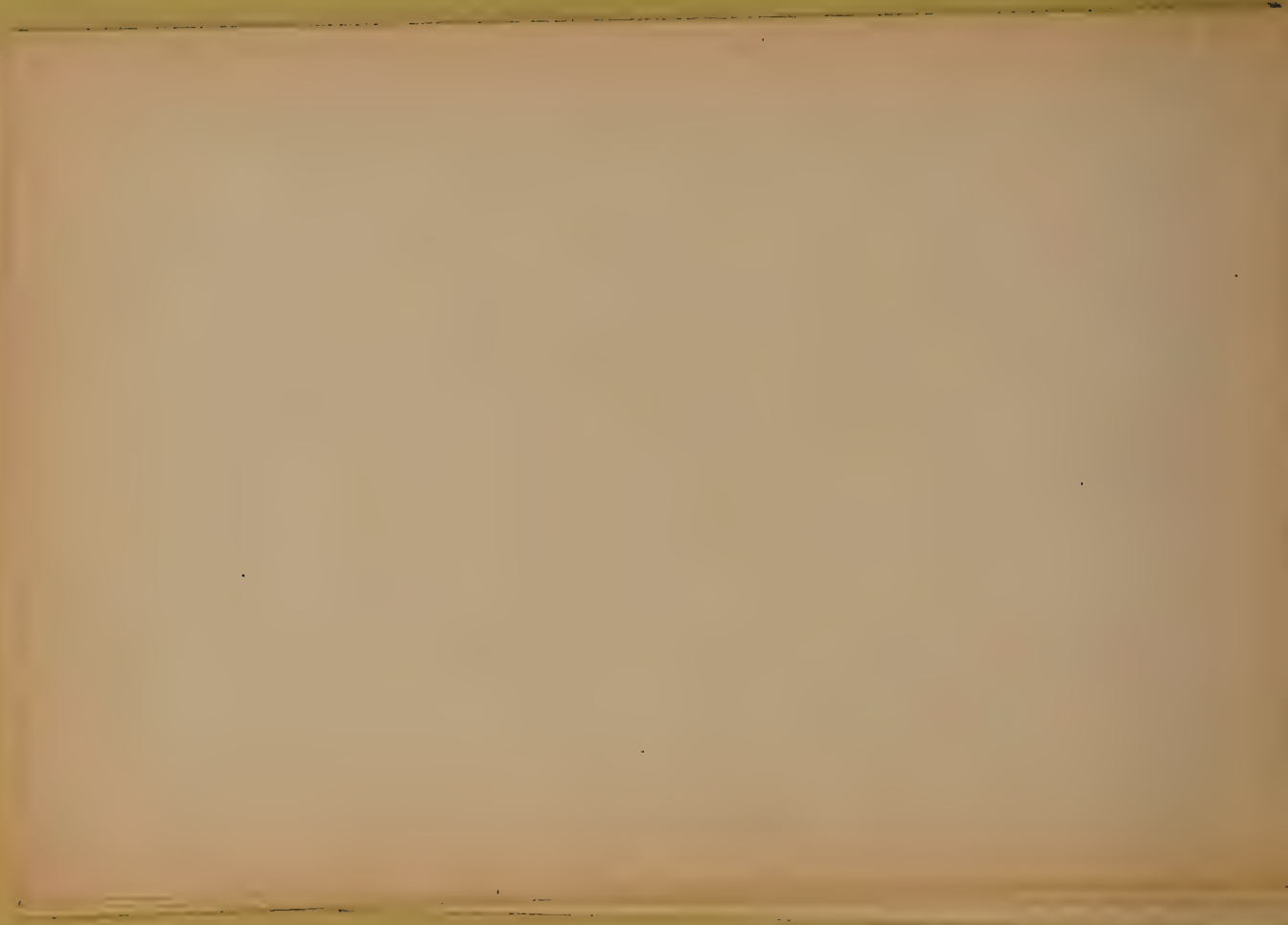
Italian DESCENT

F. 852

1021

257

- 1- San Francisco, Calif. 1909
- 2- Parents from Turin, Italy - Father cook & professional gambler
- 5- School until age 20 (Junior in High School)
Chambermaid - Business College - now a well
paid Secretary for large San Francisco newspaper
- 10- Unmarried - mother working as cook.
- 11- One
- 12- No bad effect.



Italian (DESCENT) M. 342 705

- 1 - California 1870
- 2 - Fruit & Produce Grower - Peddling same
- 5 - at age 12 in step-father's Commission house - then on road as partner. Retired at 31 - Through Real Estate became interested in Banking. - Organized Nation wide chain. Then International.
- 7 - That of ^{any other} successful Americans
- 8 - Economically far better off than 95% of most of us.
Culturally - what the possession of such wealth implies.
- 10 - Married Italian-American girl, quite wealthy
- 11 - One
- 12 - Aside from difficulty in maintaining full control of his organization - has not suffered.



Italian DESCENT. M. 215, d. 1

1- Oakland, Calif. 1916 APPROX.

2- Italian born - now cheap Hotel business (prop)

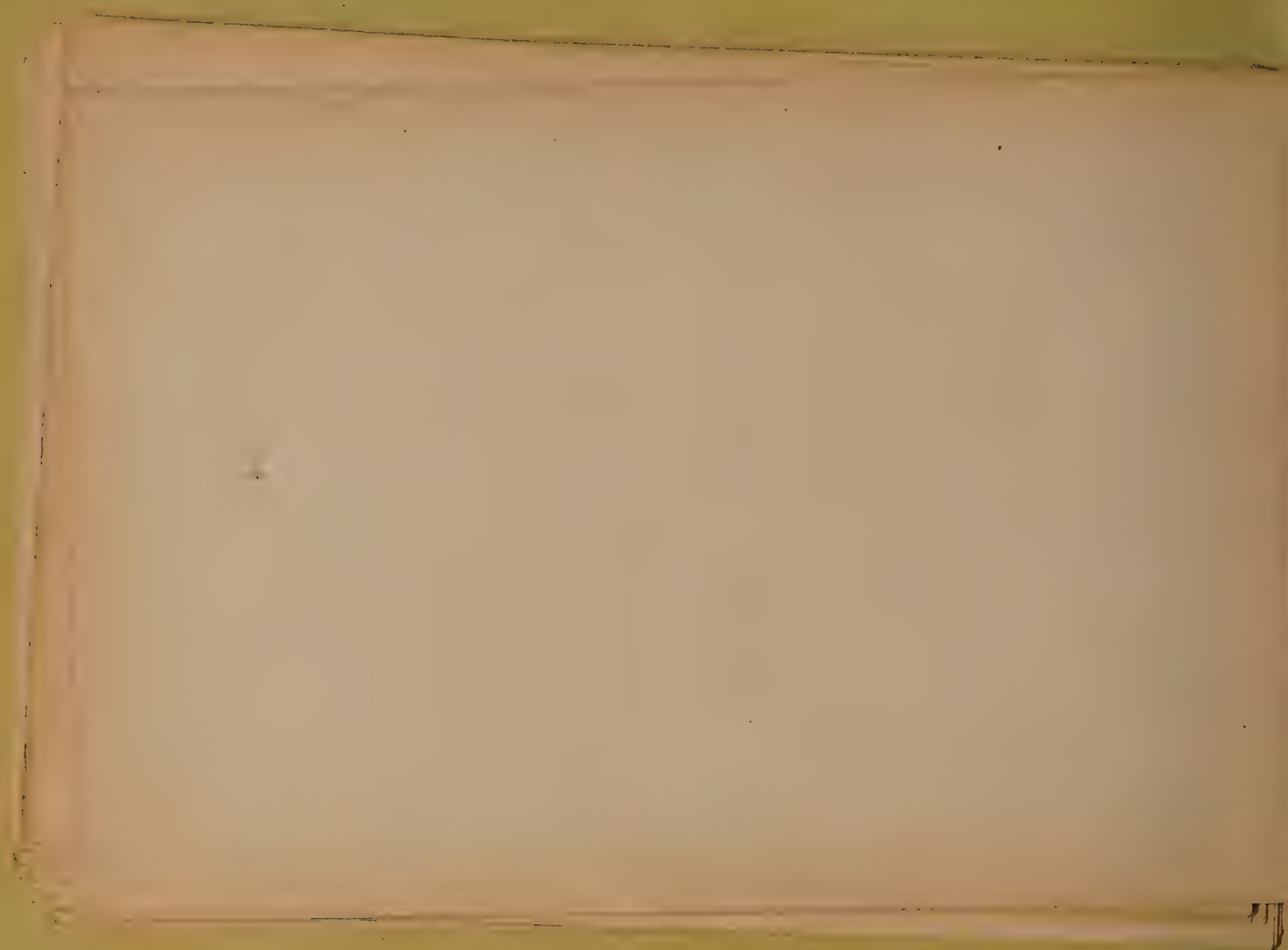
5- Fisherman

8- Has not worked steadily.

10- Married Italian-American

11- Three

12- Unemployed.



Italian

M. 364.

779

1- Venice, Italy

1894

2- Small farmer

3- Worked in Wineries & on neighboring farms.

4 1912- Crowded at home

5- In ship yards for 5 years. then gardening - sharpening knives, Lawn mowers etc.

6- none expressed -

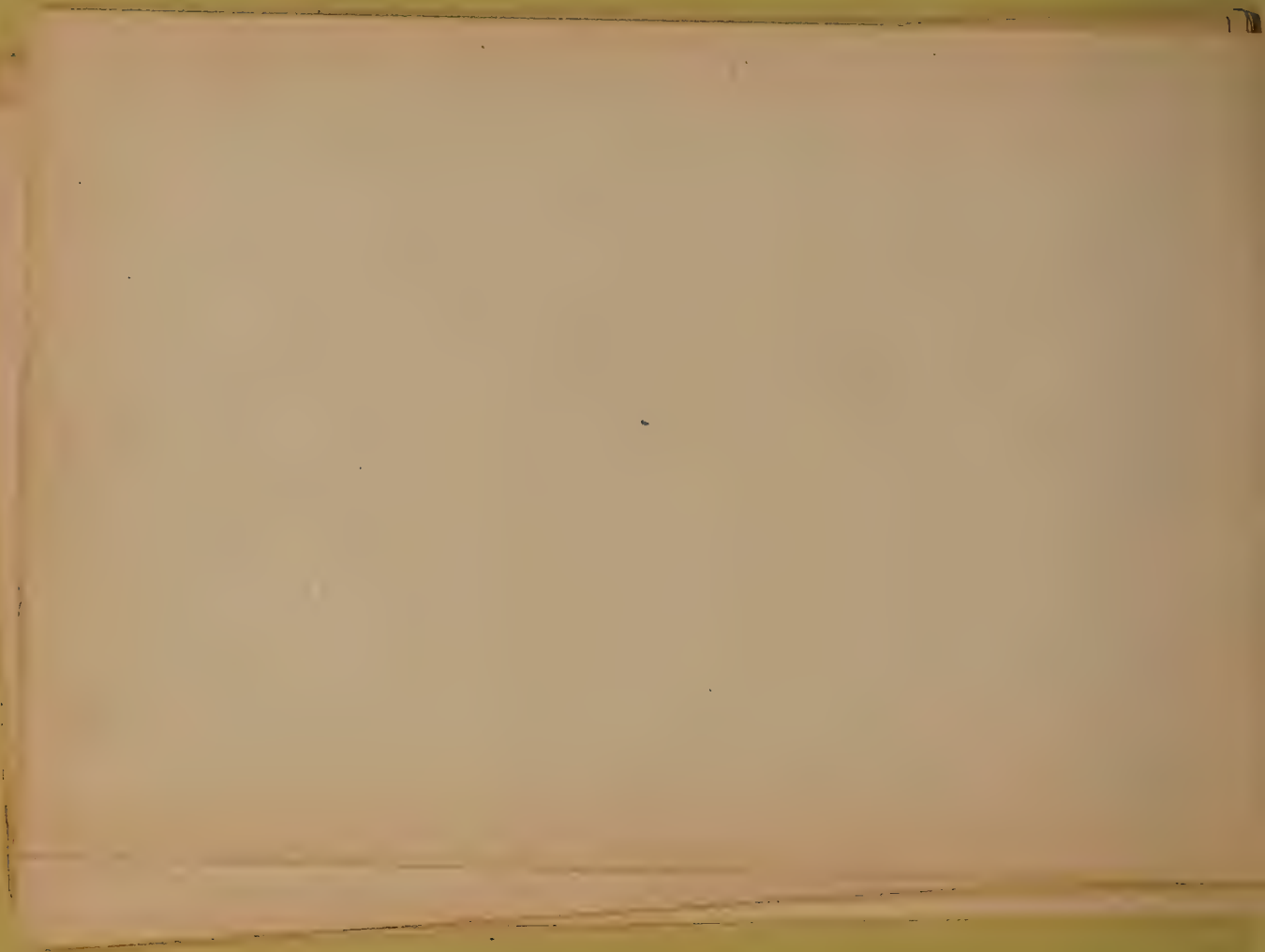
7- Has been happy and ~~is~~ satisfied.

8- Has worked hard & steadily with income ~~not~~ lately of about \$1000. per yr. owns home & shop.

9- Married to girl of Portuguese descent - 1 child, girl who is High School grad. & took Nurses' Training Course

11- Two.

12- Income - cut in half - but daughter married & wife dead.



Italian

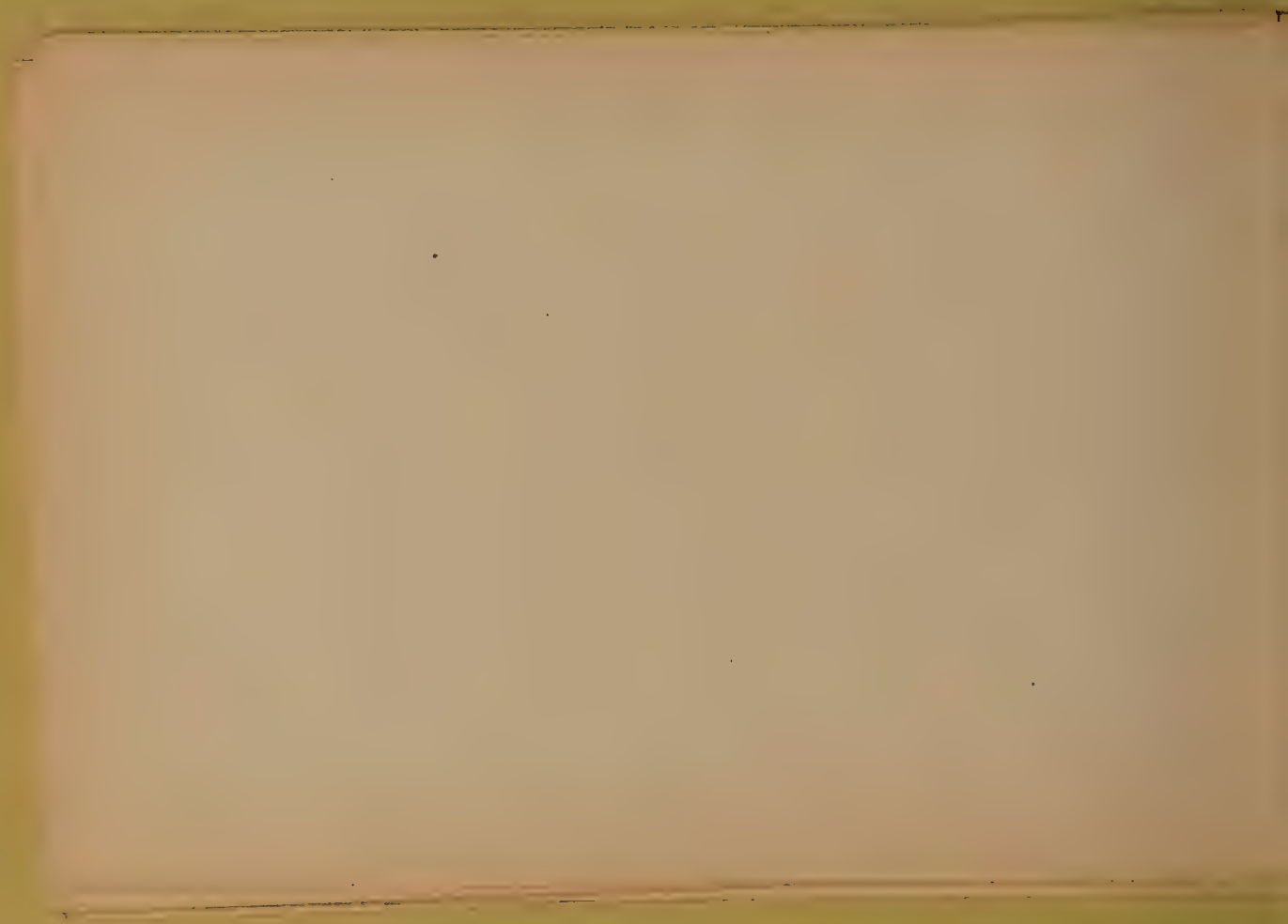
M.

366

662

1888

- 1 - Rome, Italy
- 3 - Salesman (Clerk)
- 4 - 1907 - Uncle in California sent for him.
- 5 - Clerk in Fruit Store + Commission houses - Deck hand on River boat - now fishing.
- 7 - Apparently no desire to leave.
- 8 - Has not done well - had good education before coming to this country. Served two years in U.S. Army in France. Has not been very ambitious since coming back.
- 10 - Married - now widower - no children
- 11 - One
- 12 - In the fishing fleet - Barely making a living



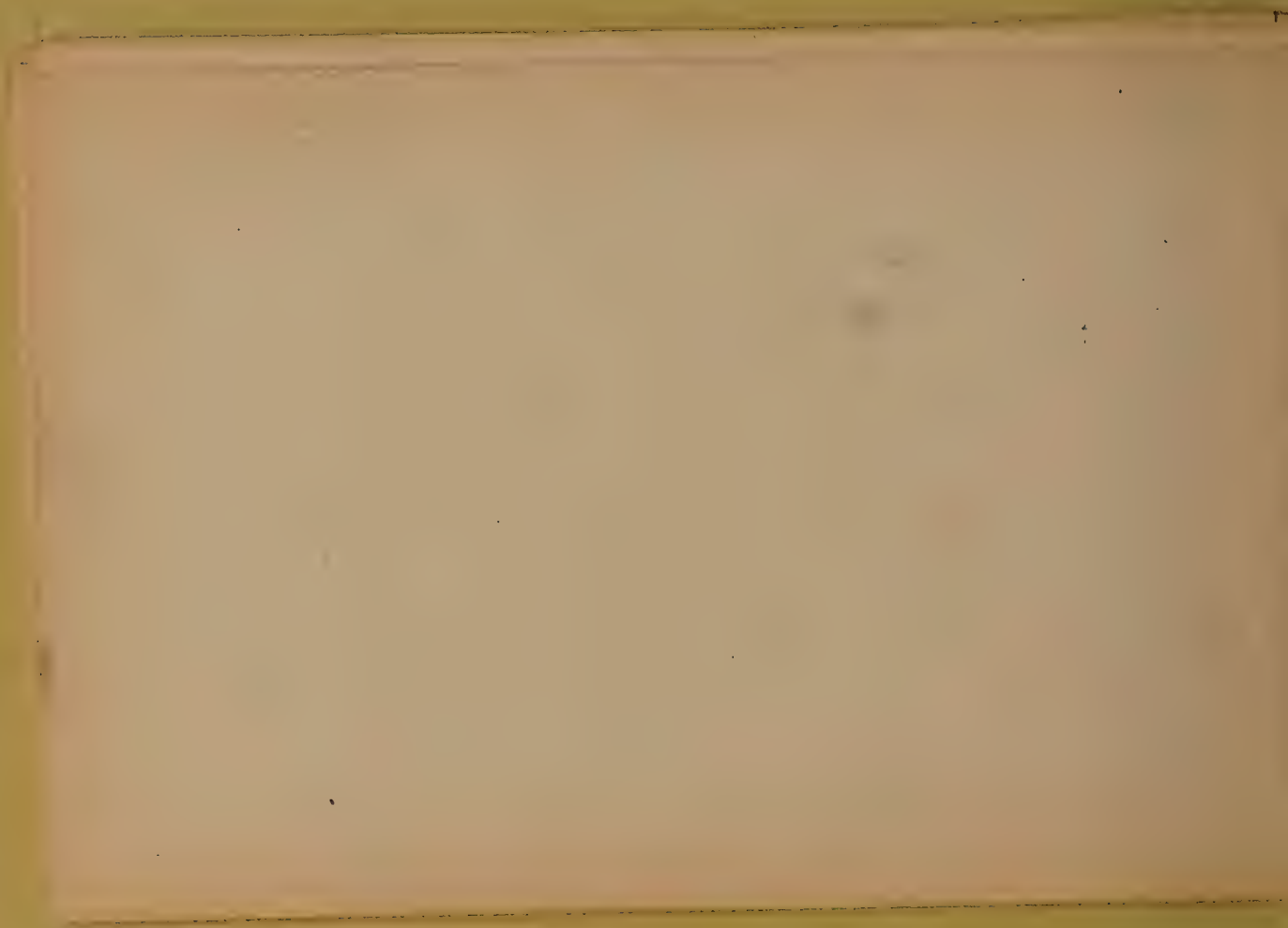
Italian

M. 368.

742-46

1892

- 1- Northern Italy
- 2- Tenant farmer
- 3- Worked with father
- 4- 1917- To join others from his own district.
- 5- Employed in vegetable (truck) gardens
- 8 Has worked continuously and is buying his home. Has no money & has never learned to speak English.
- 10- Married widow with two boys - one a steady worker & one has been in jail several times for theft.
- 11- One
- 12- Still working, at a very small wage. No better off here than in Italy.



Italian

1. Italian Italy 1885 approx.

2. School teacher - father very religious

3. apprentice to boat-operator, deck hand
first mate, ordinary seaman.

4. Advice of Philadelphia friend

5. Fruit stand, unceasing runner, restaurant
owner, writer, warehouse checker, IERA labor
properties

7. Very critical of present banking laws,
endorse Roosevelt's banking policy.

8. Economically he has been up and down -

10. Married - daughter of Philadelphia friend

Three daughters and one son

Two eldest girls married, one dependent

over

on charity.

Neither contribute to support of old people.

11. Nine - Three generations

Daughters & husband, father and

grandfather

12. No regular employment for few
years. Loss of income, Blamed depression
for condition

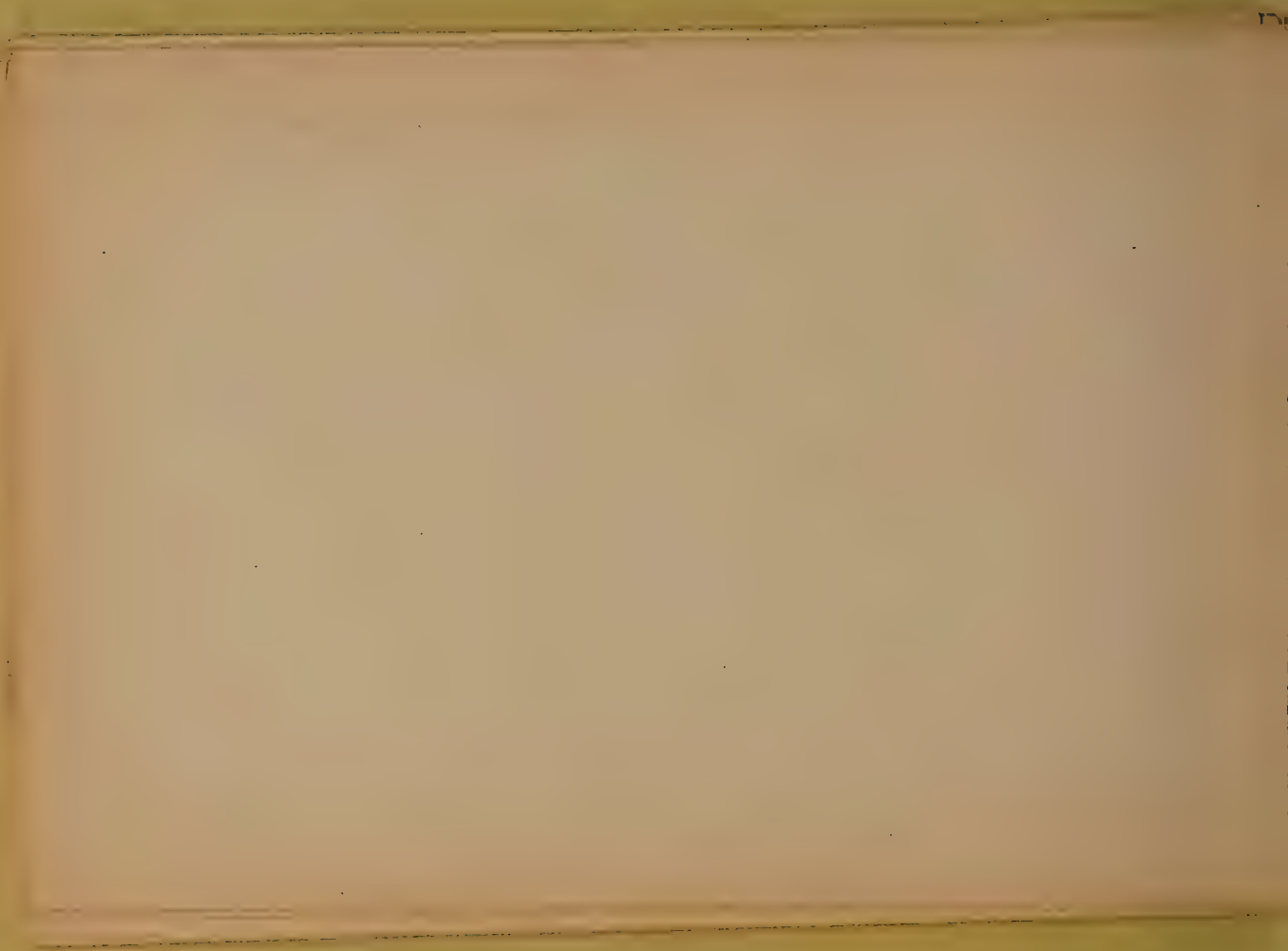
1. Italy 1880
2. Small Condiments
4. To better his conditions
5. Put up with vegetable business
6. named
- carried burden of family and education
11. This directly, father, son & wife
12. Business has been poor since 79
- difficult time supporting family



66.

Station 457

1. 1907 - Harding City
2. Fruit store over the door - New York
3. Brought over at age of fruit
4. 1921 - with parents
5. Working (fruit store and Department store)
6. Parents - memories - nothing definite
7. Graduated with high school - Pennsylvania
8. Unmarried.
9. Quarrel with folks precipitated break.
10. Three - mother and father



67, Italian '632
1. Pompei, America of Italian Parentage.

2. Shading taken, from the same source.

3-5. Shading of the same, from the same source.

Shading, from the same source, in the same way.

10. Shading, from the same source, in the same way.

1. The same, in the same way.

Five - 2 parents, and 3 children and
children.

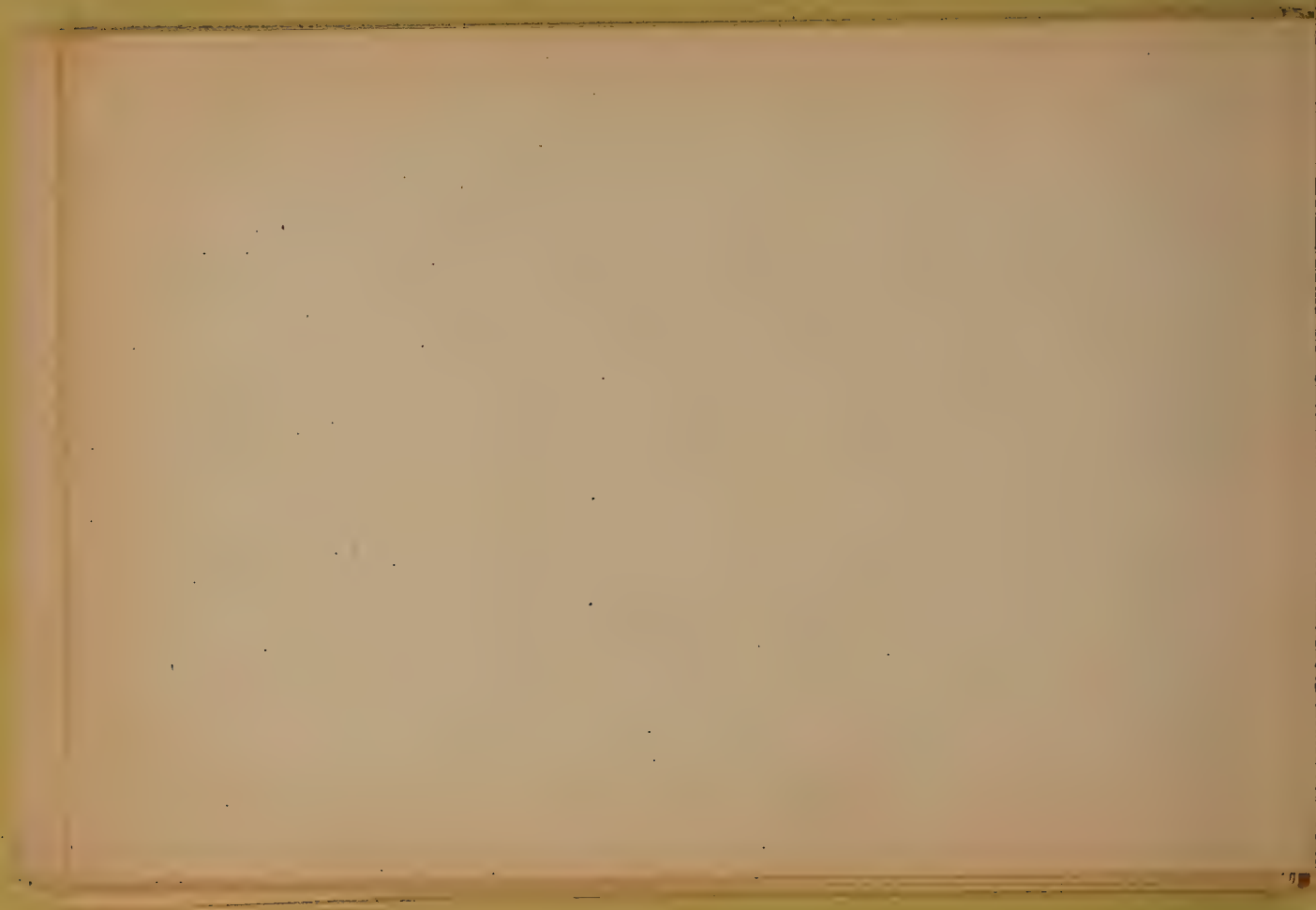
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Station 1625

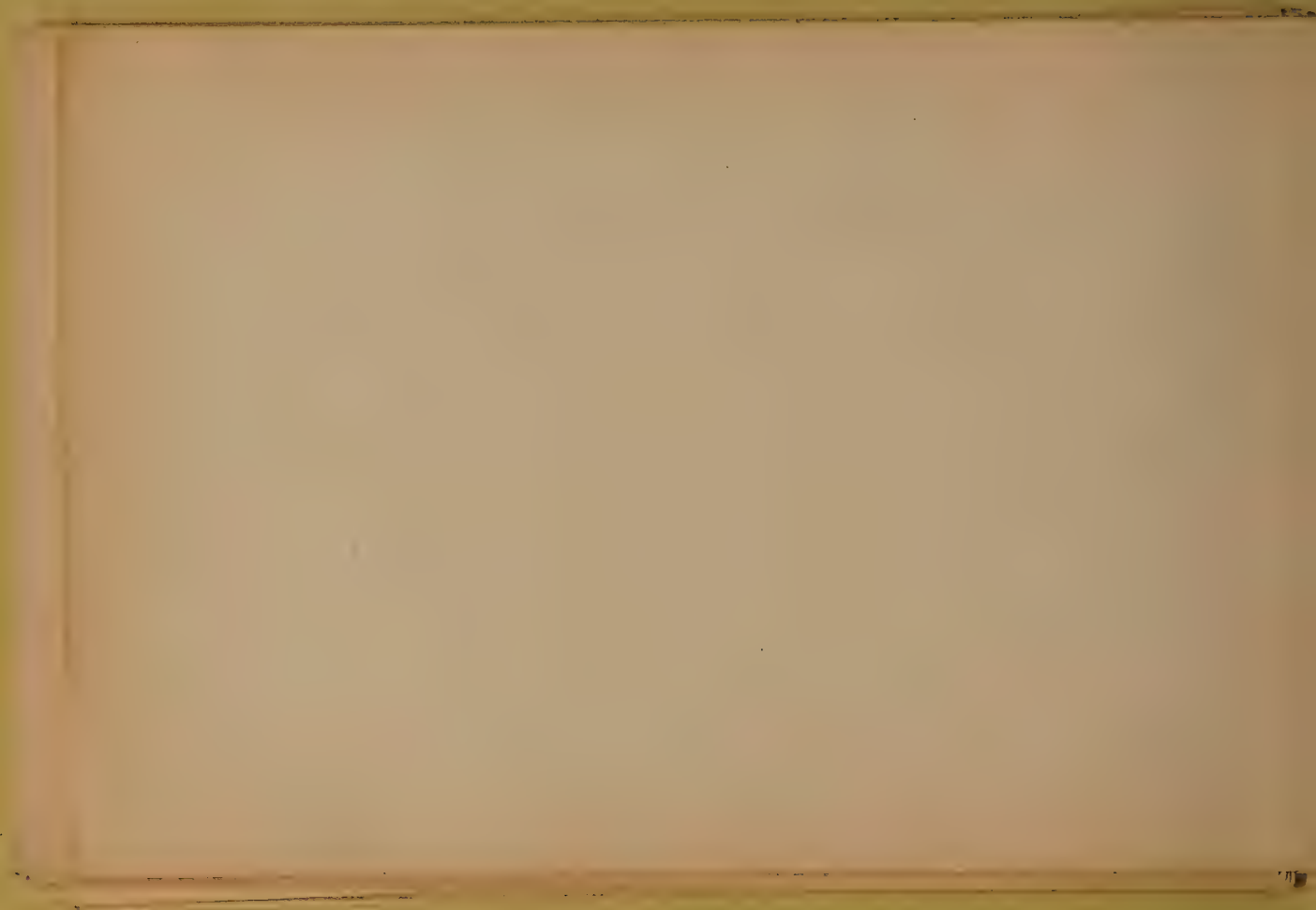
1. Rome, Italy 1899
2. Father's violent - comfortable circumstances
3. Studied at conservatory, became accomplished pianist
4. 1922 - at failure to achieve success
5. Performed a concert - staff artist for radio station
6. Condemns Italian policies as leading up to war
7. Approves of Roosevelt's policy - thinks highly of L.E.O.
8. Excellent
10. a married American born Italian girl
a childless girl - American husband
11. Same
12. Position enabled her to maintain her independence
of living. Said to be E.O. in a comfortable manner



1. Bologna, Italy (3.)
2. Agricultural laborer, illiterate from
slavery not desiring education.
3. Four years schooling, not desir-
ing higher desired education.
4. About 1760. Do attend University
5. Unskilled labor, Medical school, physician
6. No land of opportunity
7. Large plantation, in the good of the country
8. A, family and himself, no other members
9. Shown fully retired



1. 1875 Italy
3. Came here when twenty-five
4. 1905
5. Shorter, general labor, first black.
8. Good adjustment. able to build up property
business at age of fifty years
10. married first time
11. three children
12. Completely repaid 129 stock
charity for a year and a half. Now making
eight hundred dollars a week.



(m) 7th Italian 1392.

1. Naples, Italy 1896
3. Learned floor business, served in Italian Army.
5. Floor layer - S.E.R.A. project
7. 8. Dissatisfied at present economic status.
8. Speaks poor English
10. Married, California born girl.
 1. one son - Catholic Parochial School
 11. Three - immediate family.
12. Unemployed since 1932 - finances cause very unsatisfactory living conditions.

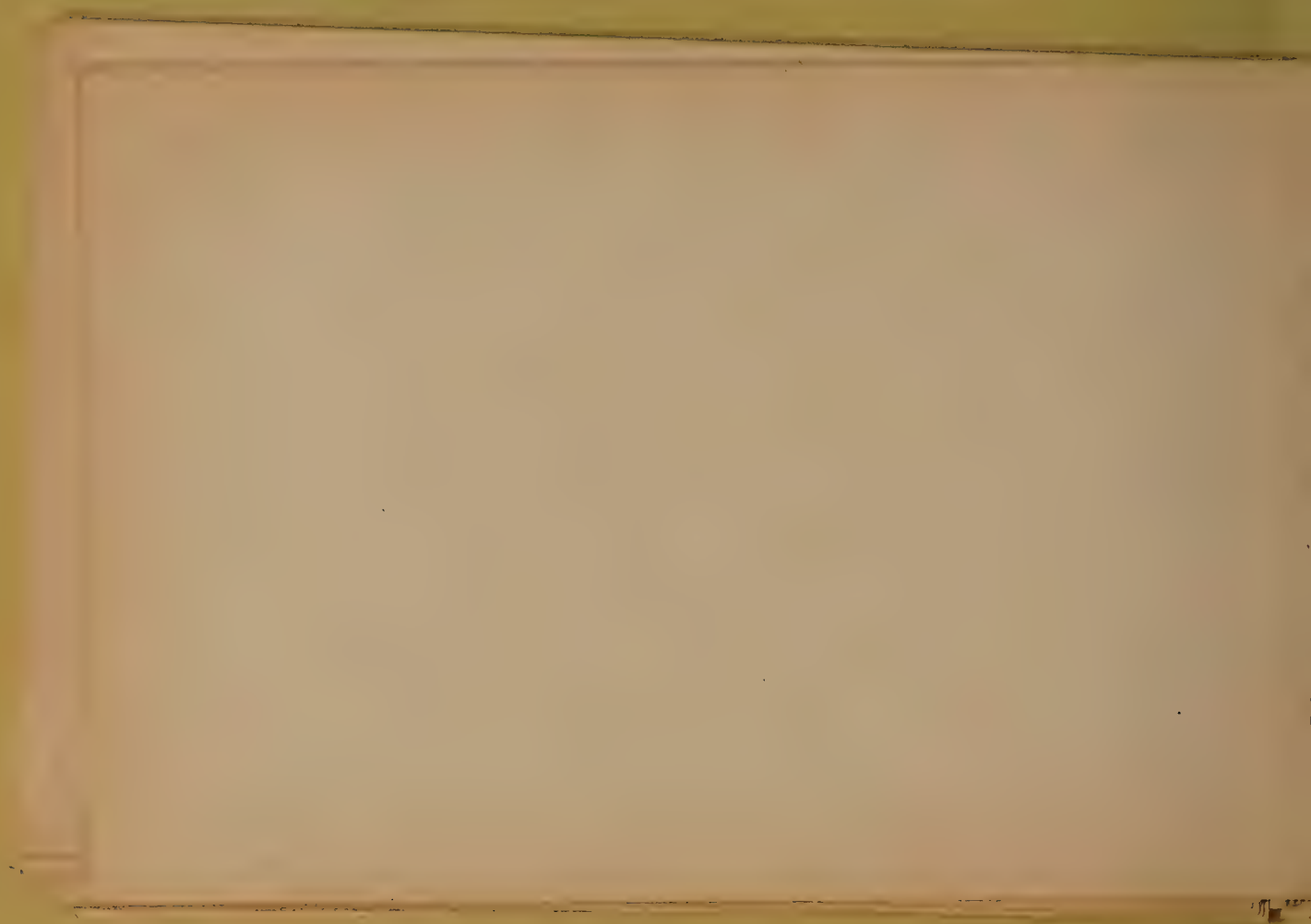
Enf. 1841

76.

(m)

Italian 1417

1. 1898 Pioraco, province of Macerata, Italy
2. Father. stone mason
3. Apprentice stone mason, building fortifications
army
4. 1923
- 10 Married in 1925 and father of four children
- 11 Eight - Two generations

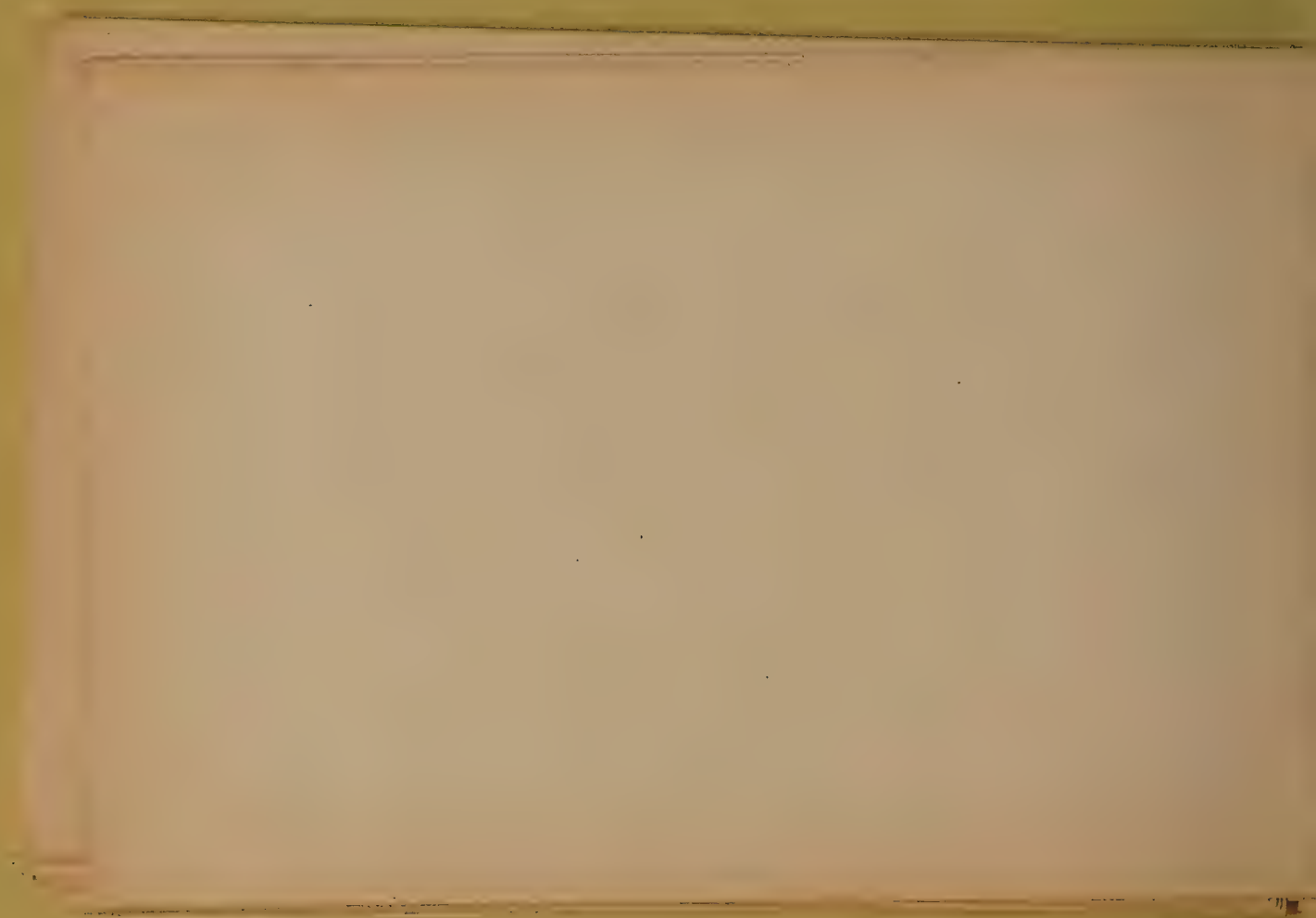


ITALIAN

72.
MALE

1457

1. Italy, 1889.
3. MINOR.
4. 1905 Advise of friends
5. CIGAR business - still so employed.
8. Economically satisfactory.
11. ONE
12. Employed



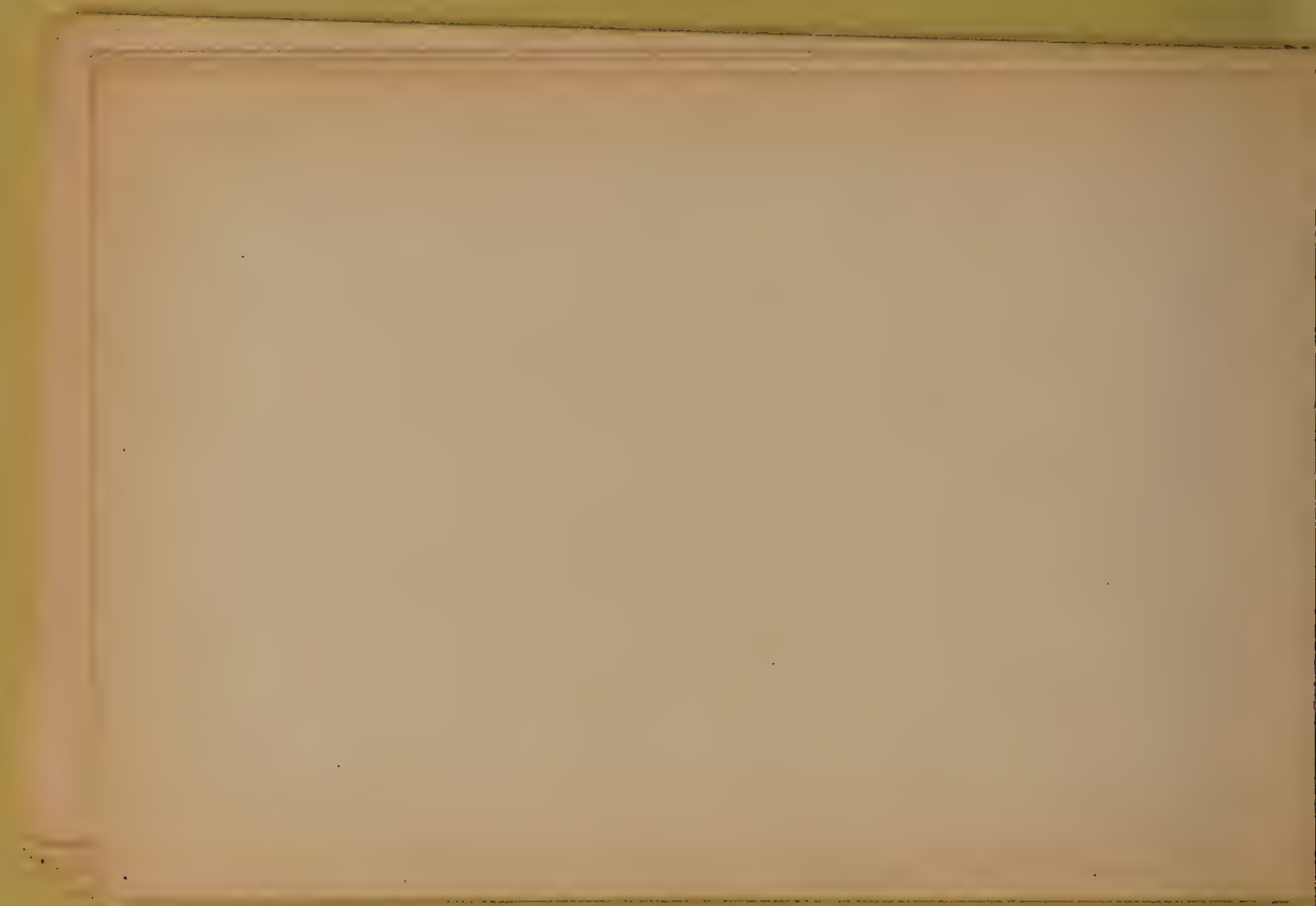
ITALIAN

MALE

81

1471

1. Naples - Province of Naples
2. Contractor - Well to do -
3. Educated in private academy. No profession or industrial experience. Left school account of war. Later became a conscript soldier, at age 17.
4. Probably 1919 or 1920. Family died or killed in war.
5. Learned English. Bookkeeping. Commission house.
6. Glad to have left Italy.
7. Good citizen.
8. Economically and culturally good.
10. (a) Married Irish girl.
(b) Two boys - Two girls. Minors
11. One
12. America lives in future, Europe dying in past.

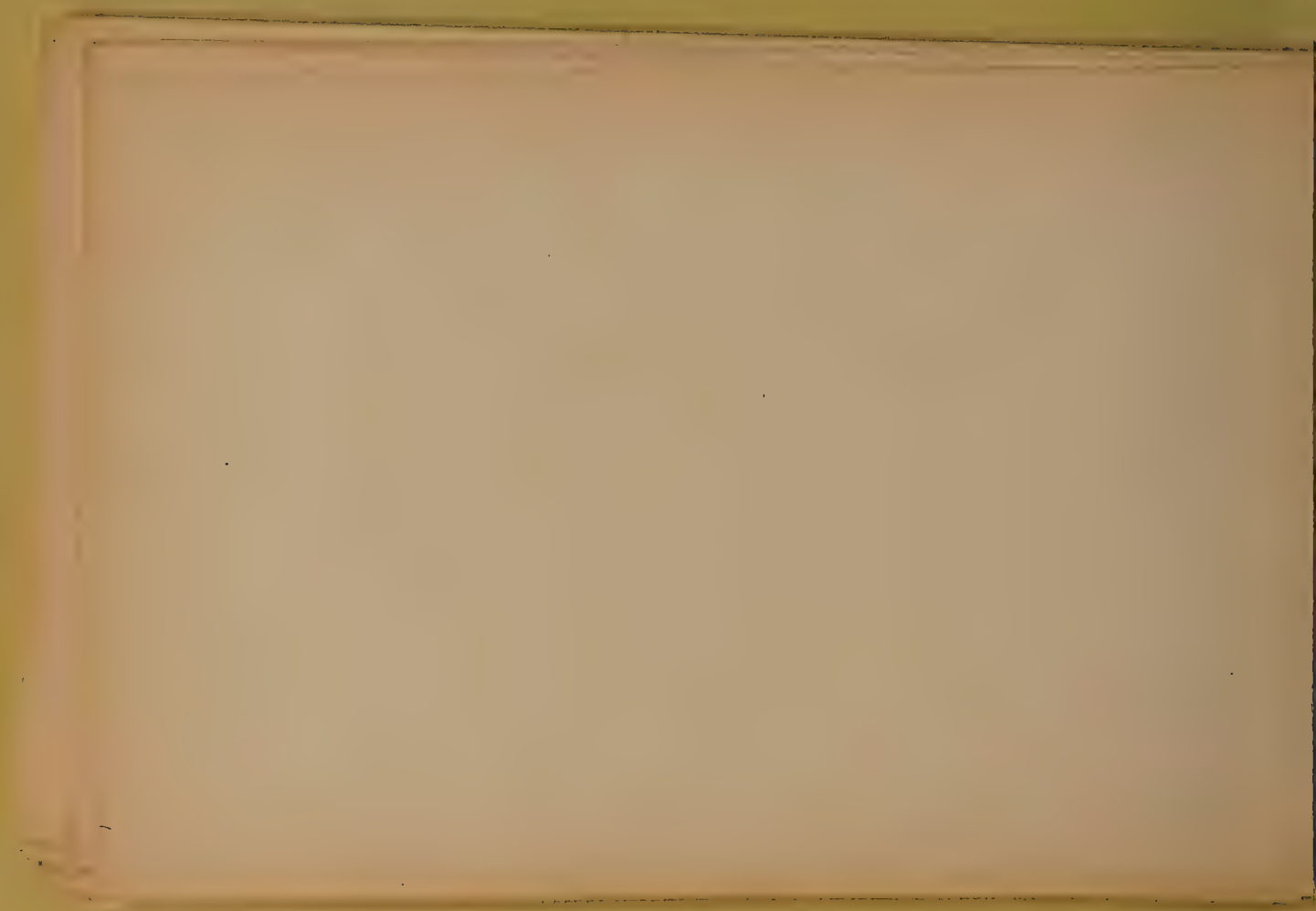


Italian

M.

1474

- 1- 1887
~~3- Laborer & Mechanic for 10 yrs. then Grocery stores~~
4- 1906 - at age 19.
5- Laborer & mechanic for 10 yrs. - then owned several groceries
8- Economically good til 1931 - lost better than \$0,000.
11- Has lost his all but spare time has been devoted to educating self.



(M.)

88

2d Italian

- 1 - Rome, Italy
- 2 - One of seven children - father barely able to make living
- 3 - Brought over by father when seven years old.
- 4 - Too young to have anything to say about it.
- 5 - Sold news papers. Very little schooling. After marriage became district manager in circulation department.
6. Thinks living conditions are very bad. No inclination to ever go back to Italy
7. Ricci approves highly of Roosevelt and his policies.
8. Attended night school until he received Naturalization papers. Thoroughly Americanized.

Gen. Well liked in News paper office

10. (a) Married American born Italian Girl

Wife made him settle down and take job seriously. Her influence has helped him tremendously.

(b) Two small children.

11. Seven

12. Worked steadily for many years. Slight slump in 193-3. Six months ago received a small raise.

89.

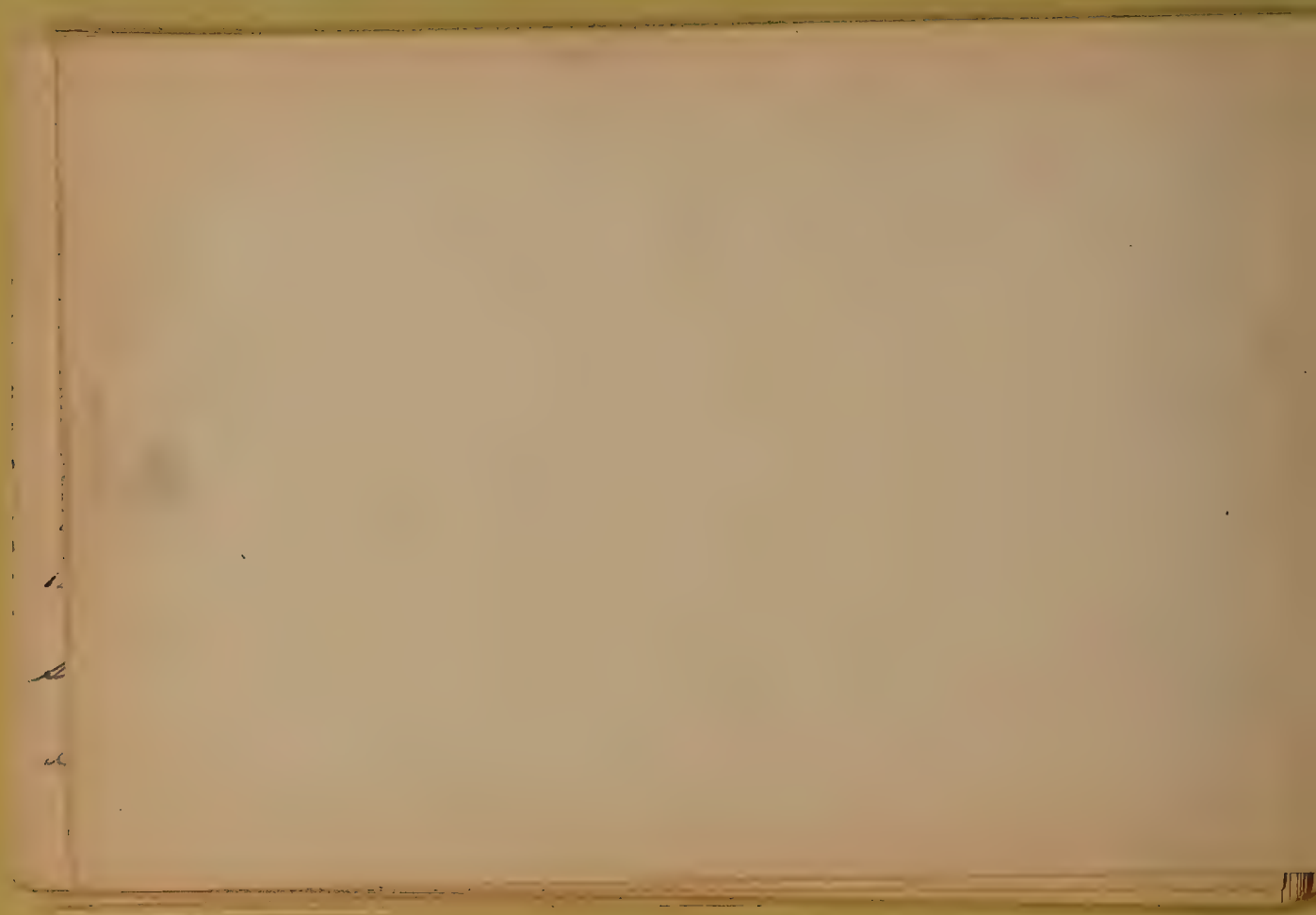
Italian

M.

1094

- 1- Bologna, Italy
- 2- Tenant farmer
- 3- Minor
- 4- 1917- approx - to join Father
- 5- Sausage maker - shoe repairing + Boot black
- 6- 7- Satisfied - two brothers in Italy want to come over.
- 8- Has worked when ever opportunity presented.
Has accumulated nothing - Dislikes present work.
- 10 - one
- 12 - Is doing fairly well

1903 approx



Italian

M.

1052

1894

1 - Rome

3 - Minor

4 - 1905 - with father

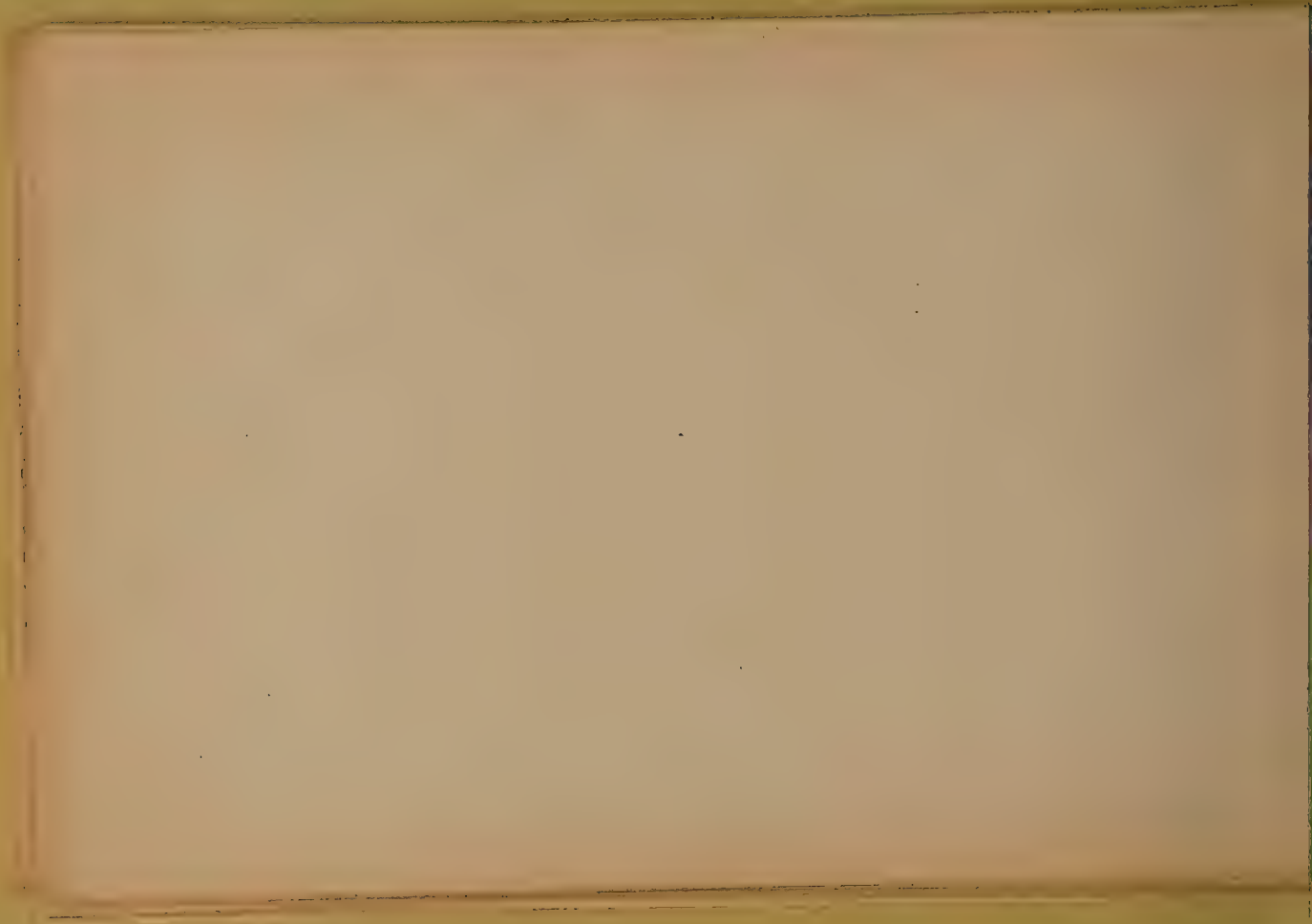
5 - Newsboy - Learned to draw - Artist & Cartoonist
Sign-Painter now.

7 - Has no desire to leave.

8 - Was crippled here but through effort has come
up to \$100⁰⁰ weekly. Good education.

11 - One

12 - Since 1932 has had to work as sign-painter @
\$12 & \$16 per week.



Italian

F.

94.

1604

1- Italy (Sicily)

1898 approx.

3- Minor

4- 1906 - with parents.

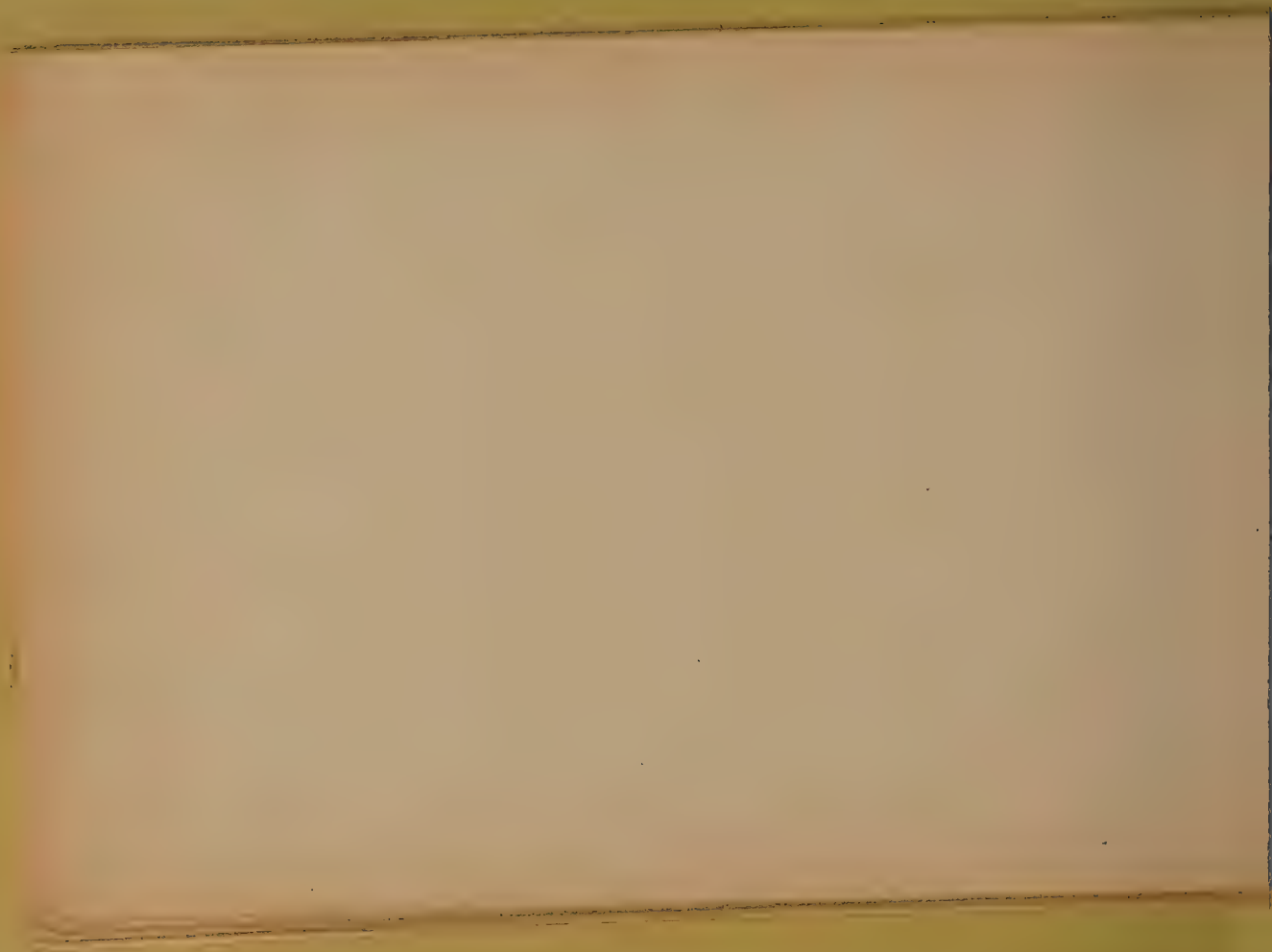
5- Placed in Detention Home - studied & secured work as private secretary.

8 Supported self well until marriage.

10- Married Italian - three sons. Husband although knowing of her one slip when he married has made life miserable because of it.

11- One

12- Husband out of work for two years. Now "on relief" Does not care what happens.



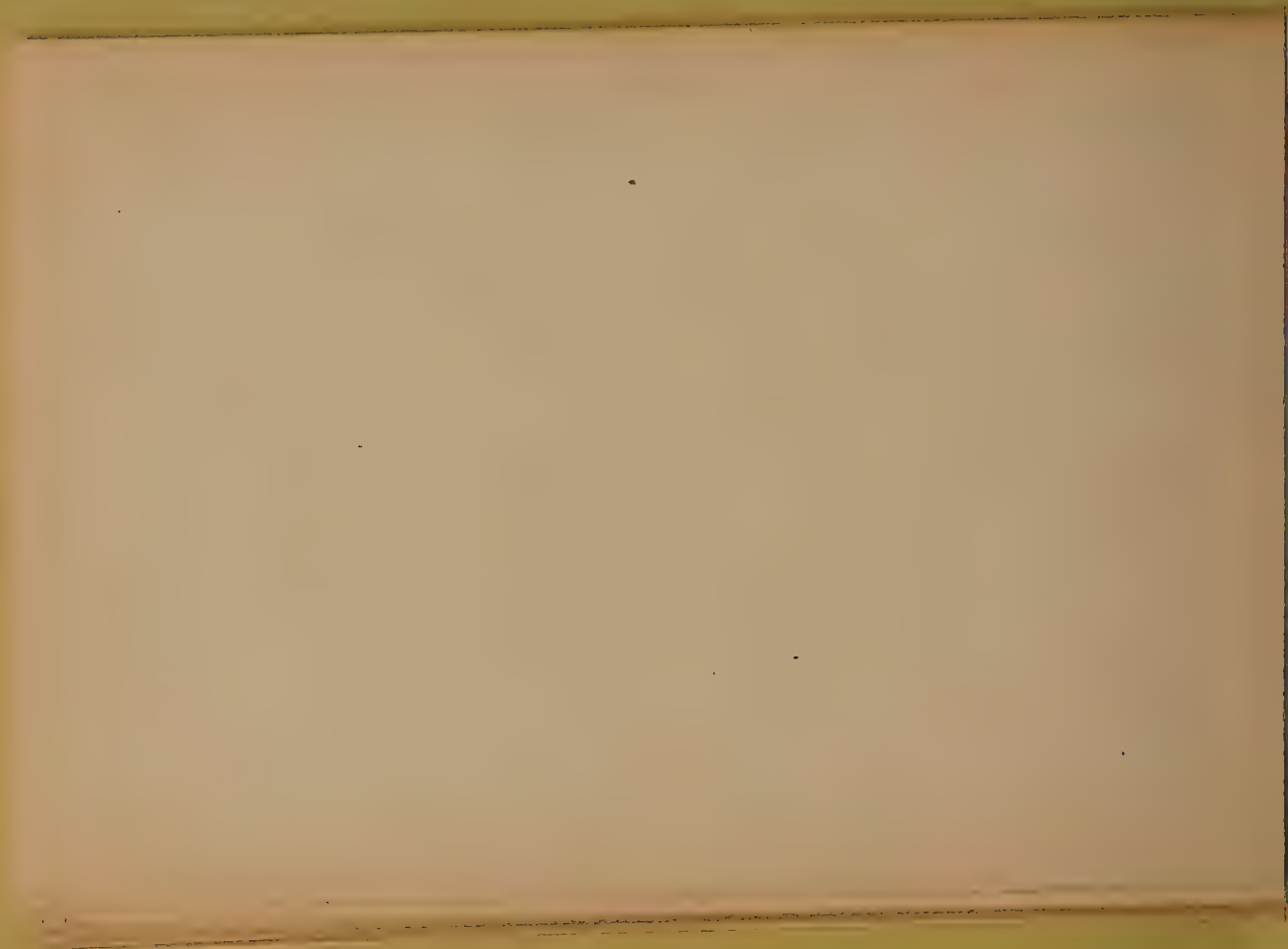
Italian

M.

95.

6/6

- 1- Italy
- 3 - Sailor
- 5 - Fishing - Has built & owned three hotels.
- 8 - Has apparently made money
- 10 - Married Italian woman - 10 children.
- 11 - One



Italian

46.

9/2-

1 - Italy

2 - Calif. Gold Mines (about 1955) returned to Italy & into
Lumber business & farming.

3 Butcher

4 - About 1900 at age 23 - to join brother

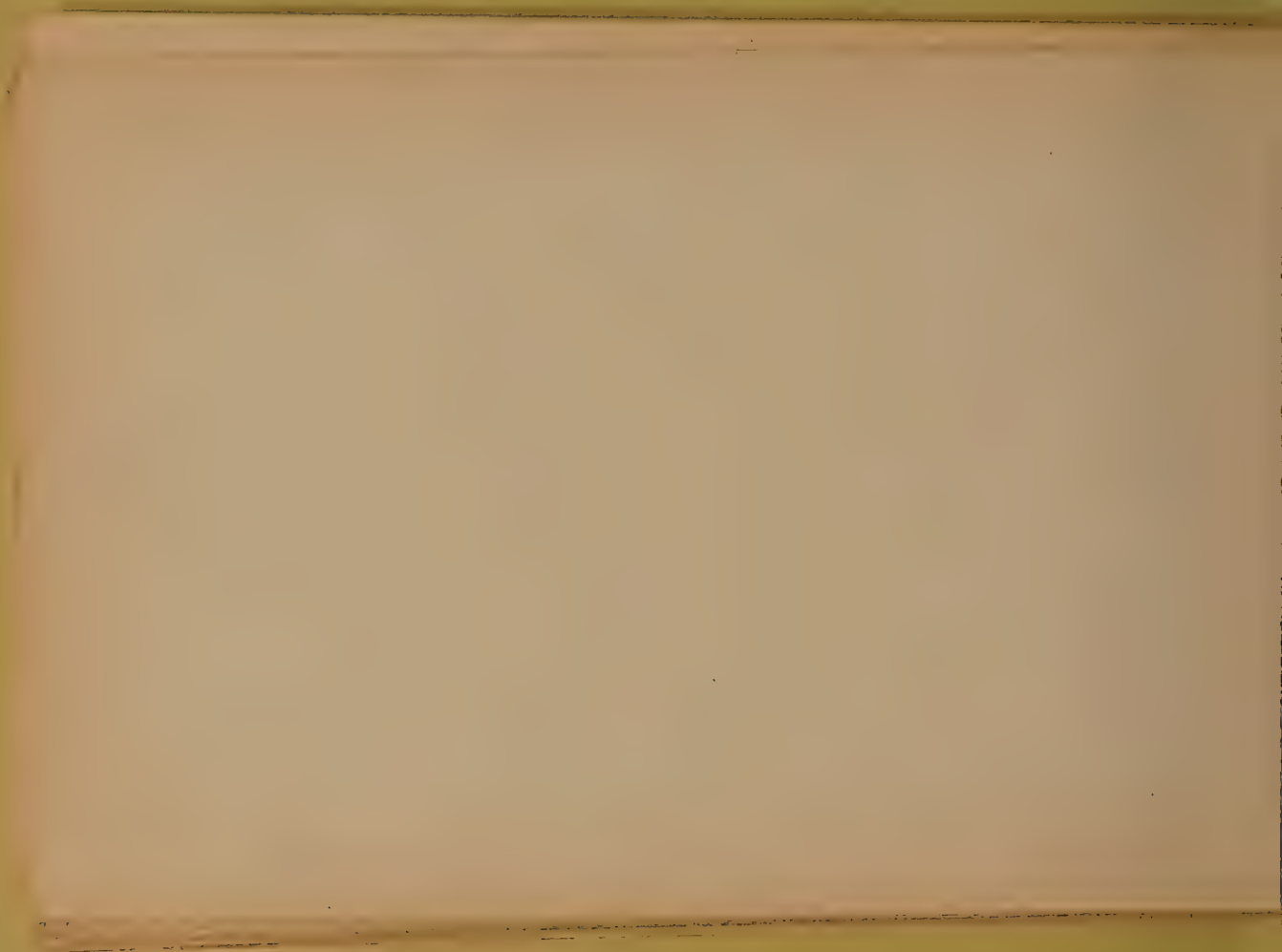
5 - Butcher - then started first Salami factory in
Oakland.

7 - Very active & interested in community affairs

8 - Factory now producing 14000 lbs. per week & employs
eleven men. Belongs to several Lodges & is highly
respected.

11 - One

12 - Apparently, none



Italian

M.

618

1885 Approx

1 - Italy

2 - Quite poor - nothing to indicate trade

3 - Carpenter

4 - About 1901 - age 16

5 - Labour - in 1908 started selling flowers on street.
Later acquiring large Green houses.

8 - Has now approx \$75,000 in equipment with annual sales of \$25,000.

11 - One

12 - "Business still good"



Italian

14.

102.

620

1 - Italy

3 - Student

4 - 1903

5 - Laborer - Cannery worker - then Supt. of Large Cannery

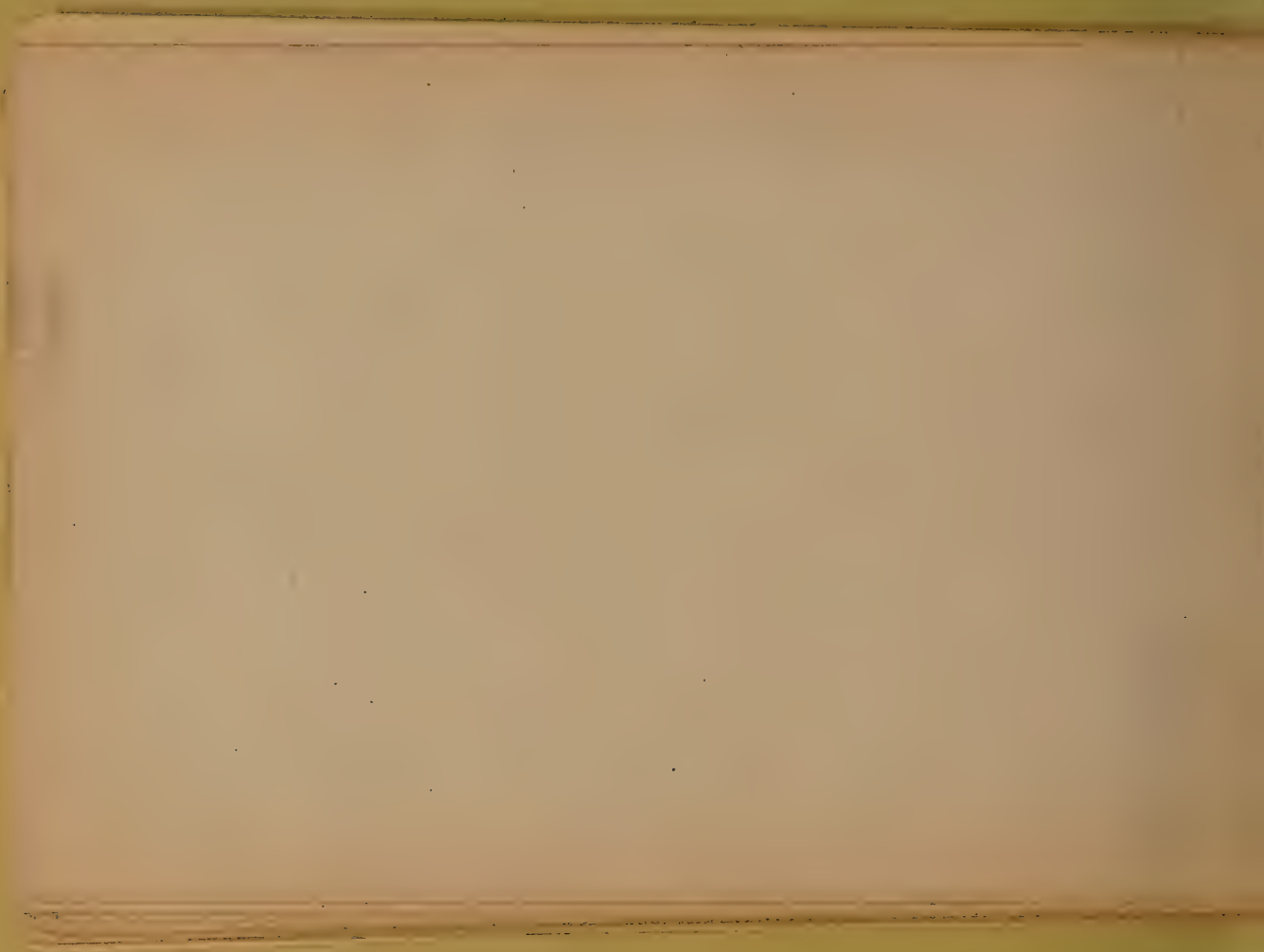
8 - Has become Supt. of Cannery for Large Trucking Co.

Owns very nice home.

10 - Married Italian girl - have five children.

11 - One

12 - No ill effect.

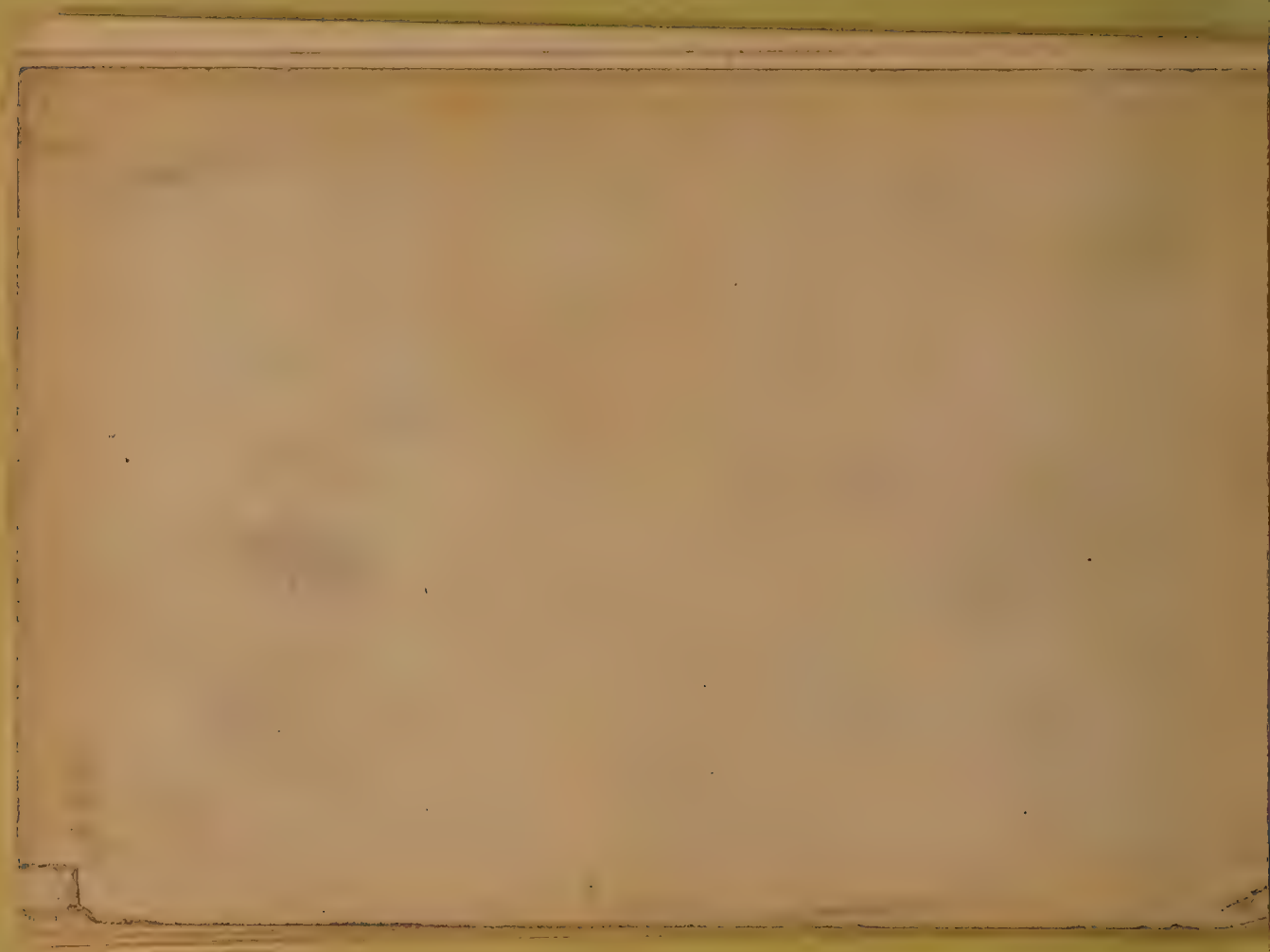


(F)

Russian 1658

-1895-

- 1 - Bred ab. Adriatic Sea (station father - Slovenian mother)
- 2 - Mother a seamstress
- 3 - Embroidery work, weaving, etc.
- 7 - 1912 - sent to marry American (by sisters, in L.A.)
- 5 - Moved to Farm near San Jose - after marriage.
- 8 - Econ. & natur. good.
- 10 - (a) Married - Amen - in L.A. - divorced him {children to him.
Remarried - " in S.F. - no child.
- 11 - One
- 12 - Baffled & upset - fails to understand why there is poverty - Sorry for the poor.



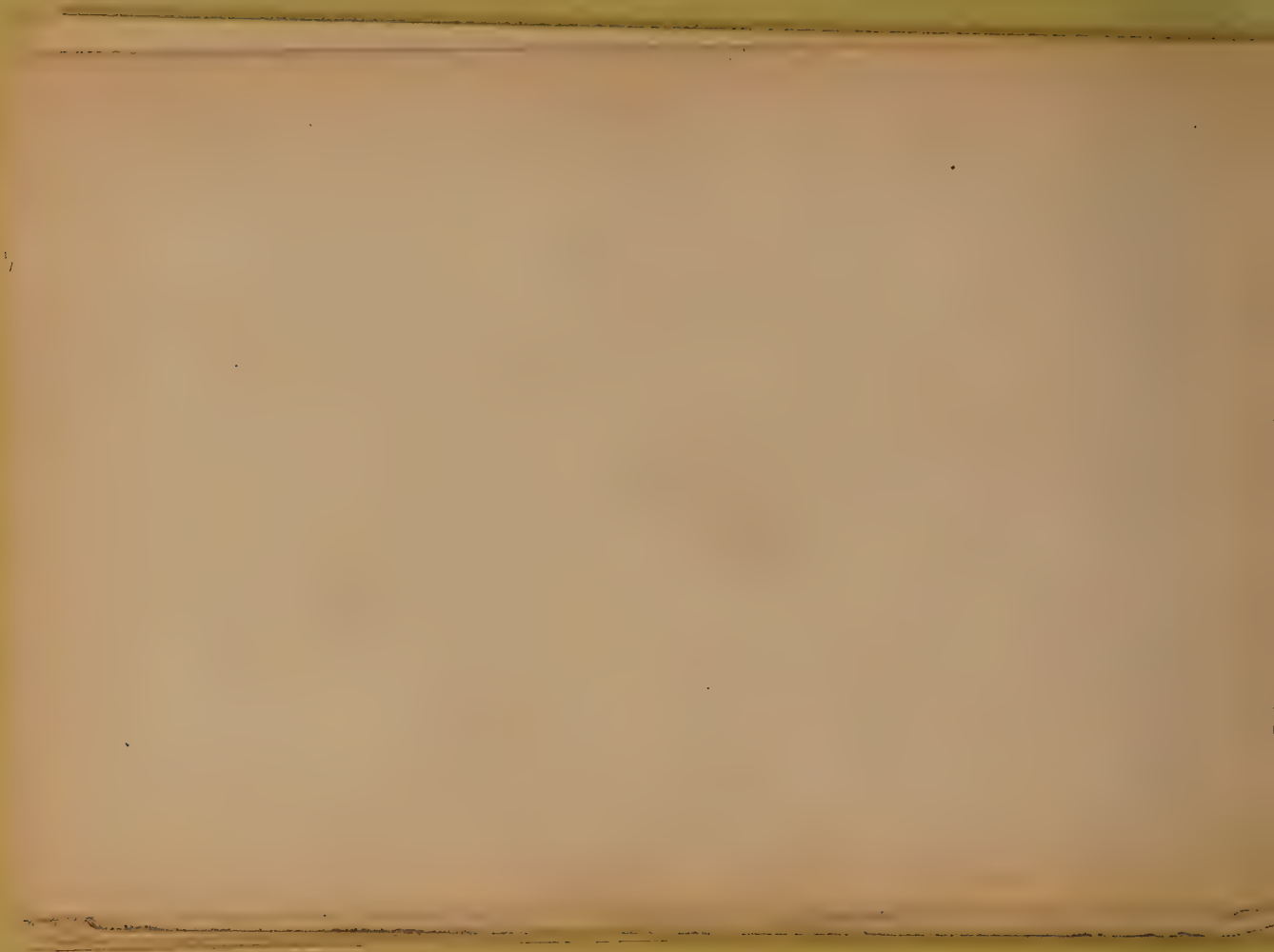
Italian

300.

(M)

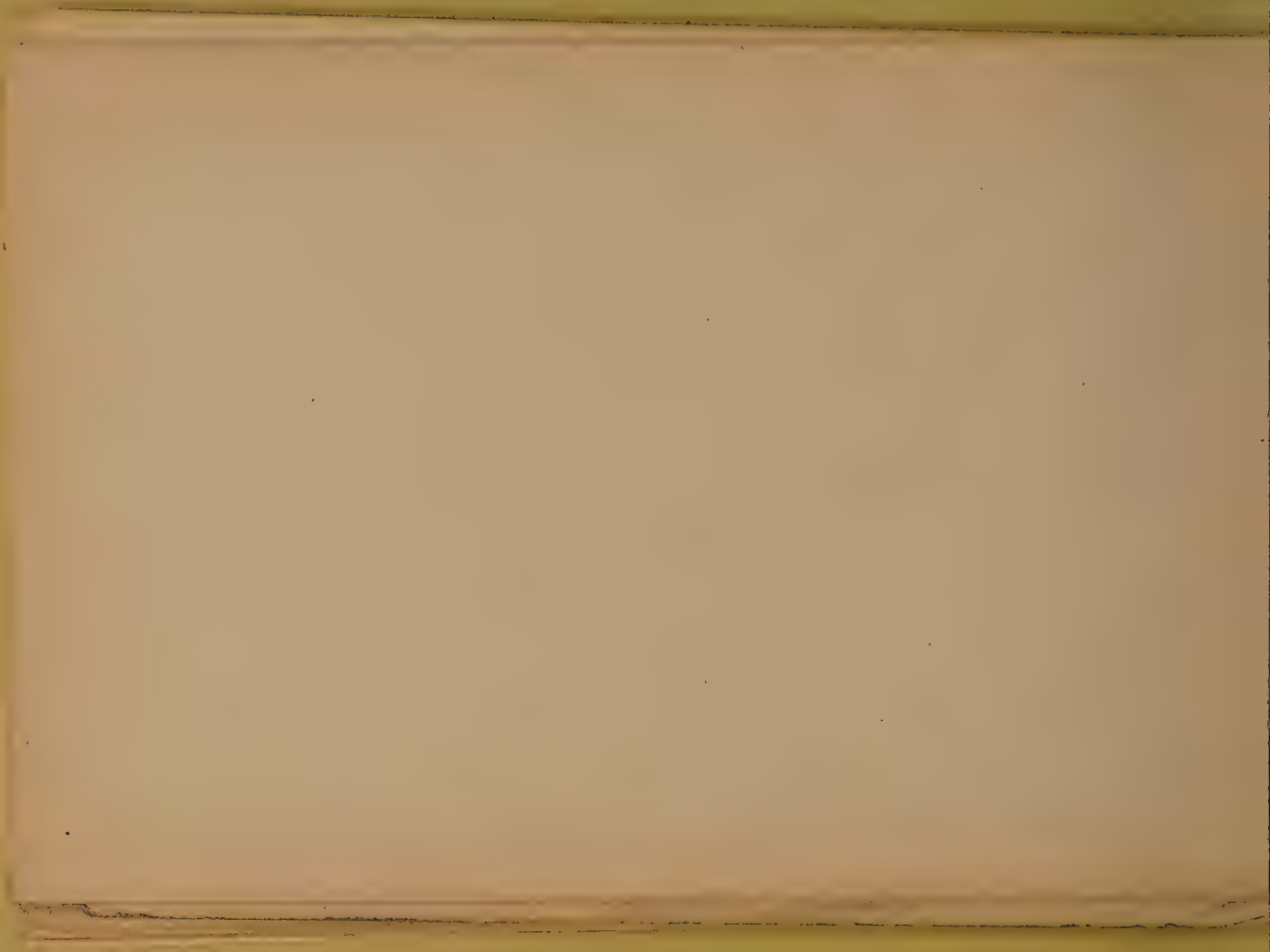
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1. Born in Italy.
2. Poor peasants.
3. No education; worked on farm for parents.
4. Came here to get work.
5. Farm hand; partner in trucking business.
8. Well adapted in petty business world.
11. Married into own group. Four children.
12. Unaffected.

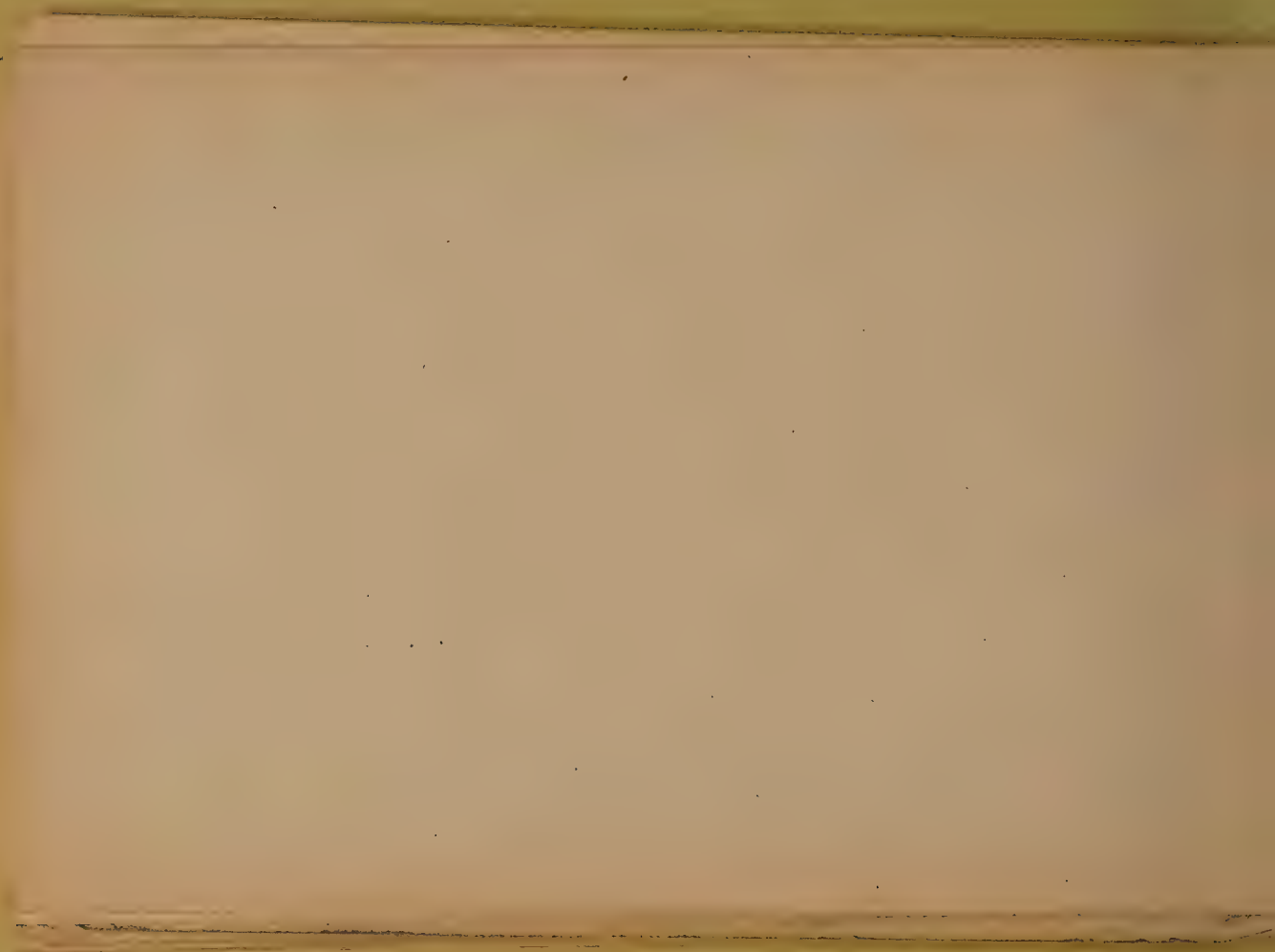


GENERAL ACCOUNT OF 200 ITALIAN FAMILIES
LIVING IN ALAMEDA COUNTY.

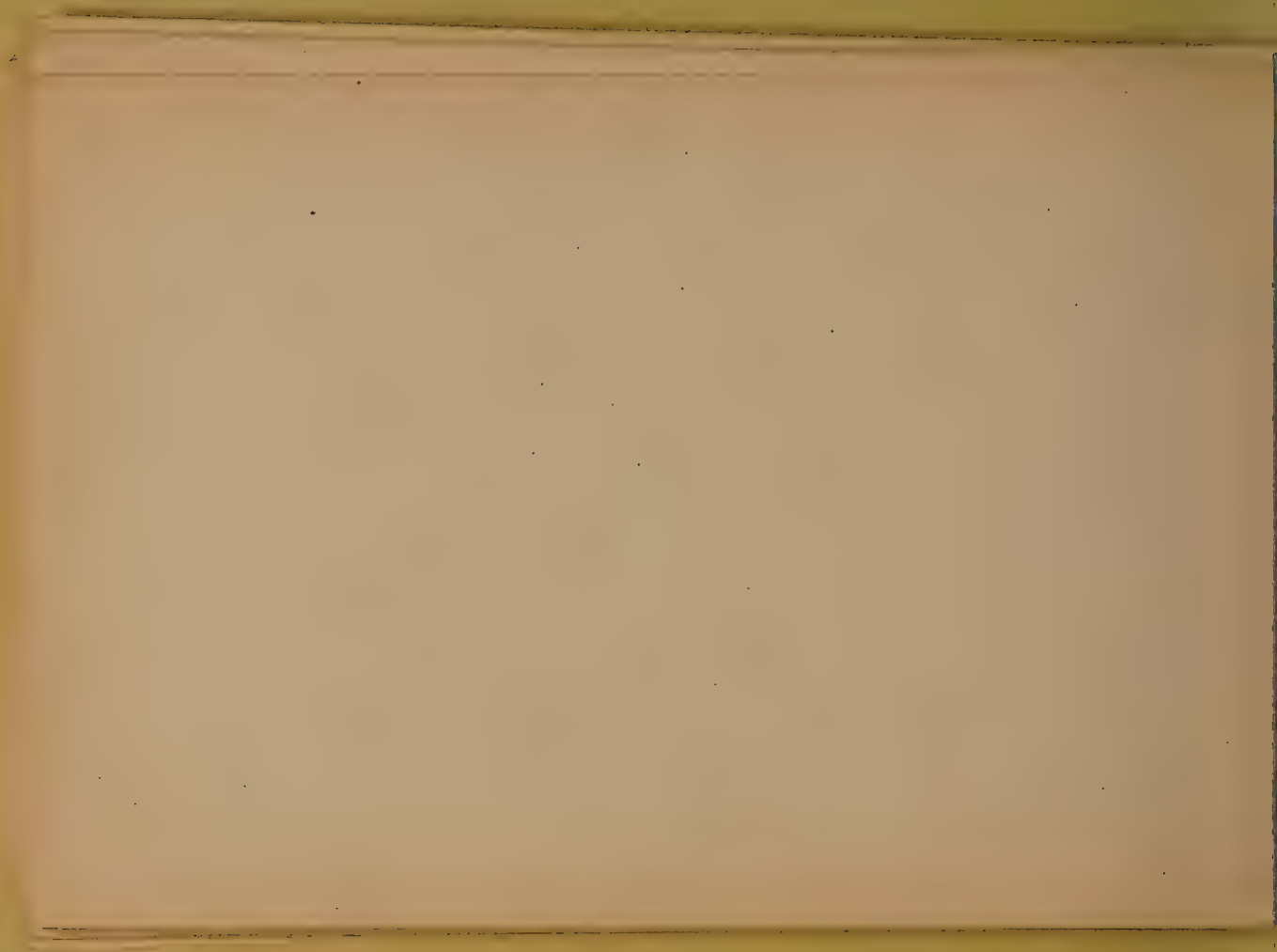
Most of these people come from northern Italy and their work ranges from the lowest, such as scavengers and common labor, to the highest, such as artisans, bankers. They all seem to be musically inclined, favor the arts, and are experts in the brewing of wine.



This report consists of the quotation by a son of his father's opinion of this country. The father came from Sicily to America at the age of 25, and liked it so well here that he would say that anyone who did not think that this country is incomparably better than where he came from should be sent back to refresh his memory of conditions in Italy.



1. ~~Born in Sicily; date not ascertained.~~
2. Lower class parentage.
3. Came to this country at the age of 14 with parents.
4. See above.
5. Advanced from ordinary laborer to that of foreman.
6. Recalls the beauties and charms of Palermo
7. Realizes that this country has material superiorities over his native land.
8. Well adjusted in every respect.
9. ~~Not given.~~
10. Married a girl of Italian parentage; 2 children are receiving a good education and becoming perfectly assimilated.
11. Two
12. ~~Relation to depression not determined.~~

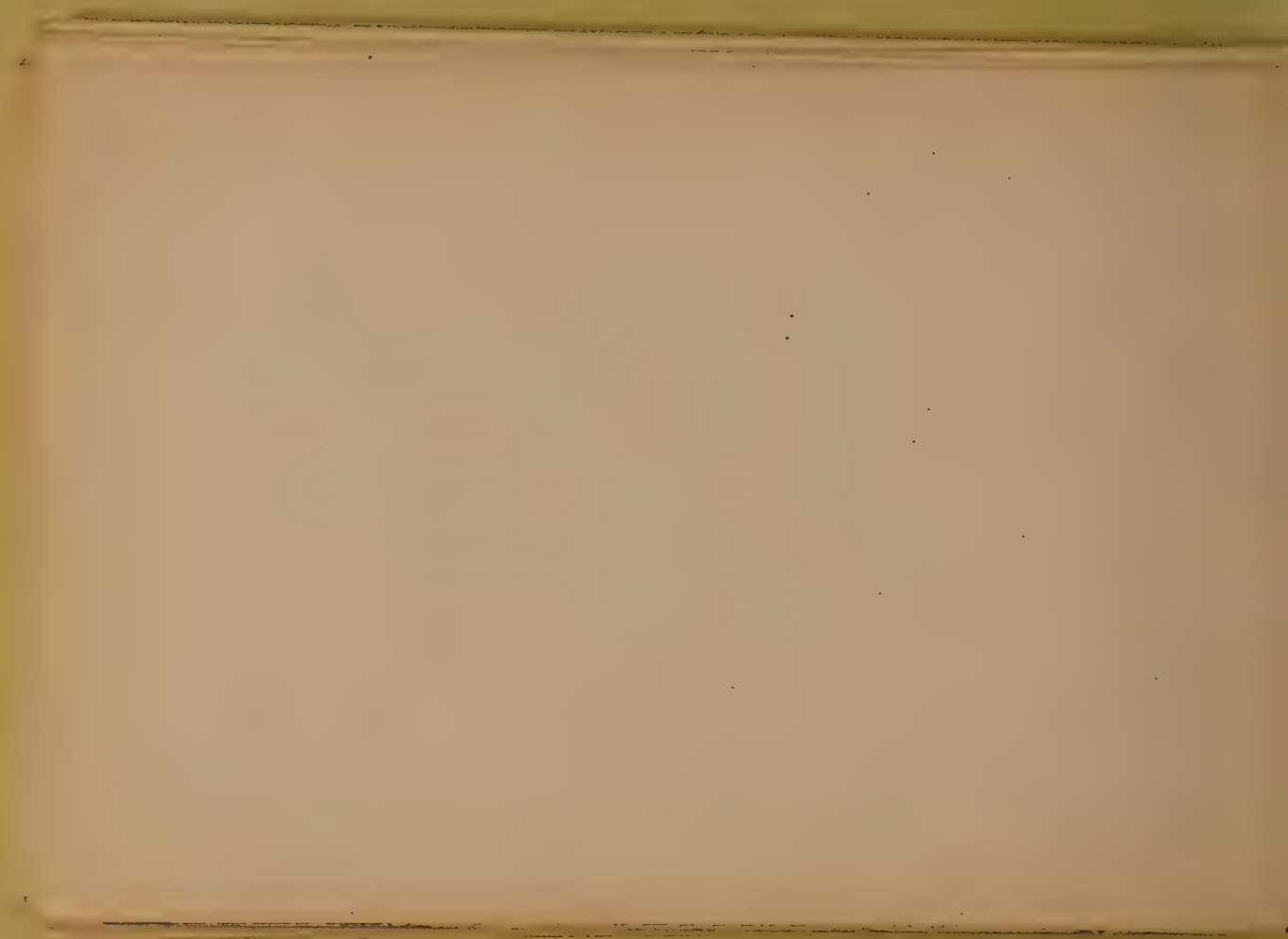


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ITALIAN

(M)

1. ~~This data not secured.~~ *Italy*
2. Lower class people
3. Fisherman--
4. Heard fancy tales of sudden wealth made by fisherman, so came.
5. Fisherman and bootblack.
6. ~~Not indicated.~~
7. This opinion (toward U. S.) fluctuates with the company he is in.
8. Culturally unassimilated.
9. ~~Not indicated.~~
10. ~~This was not secured; no family life mentioned.~~
11. One
12. Deeply affected by the economic turmoil.



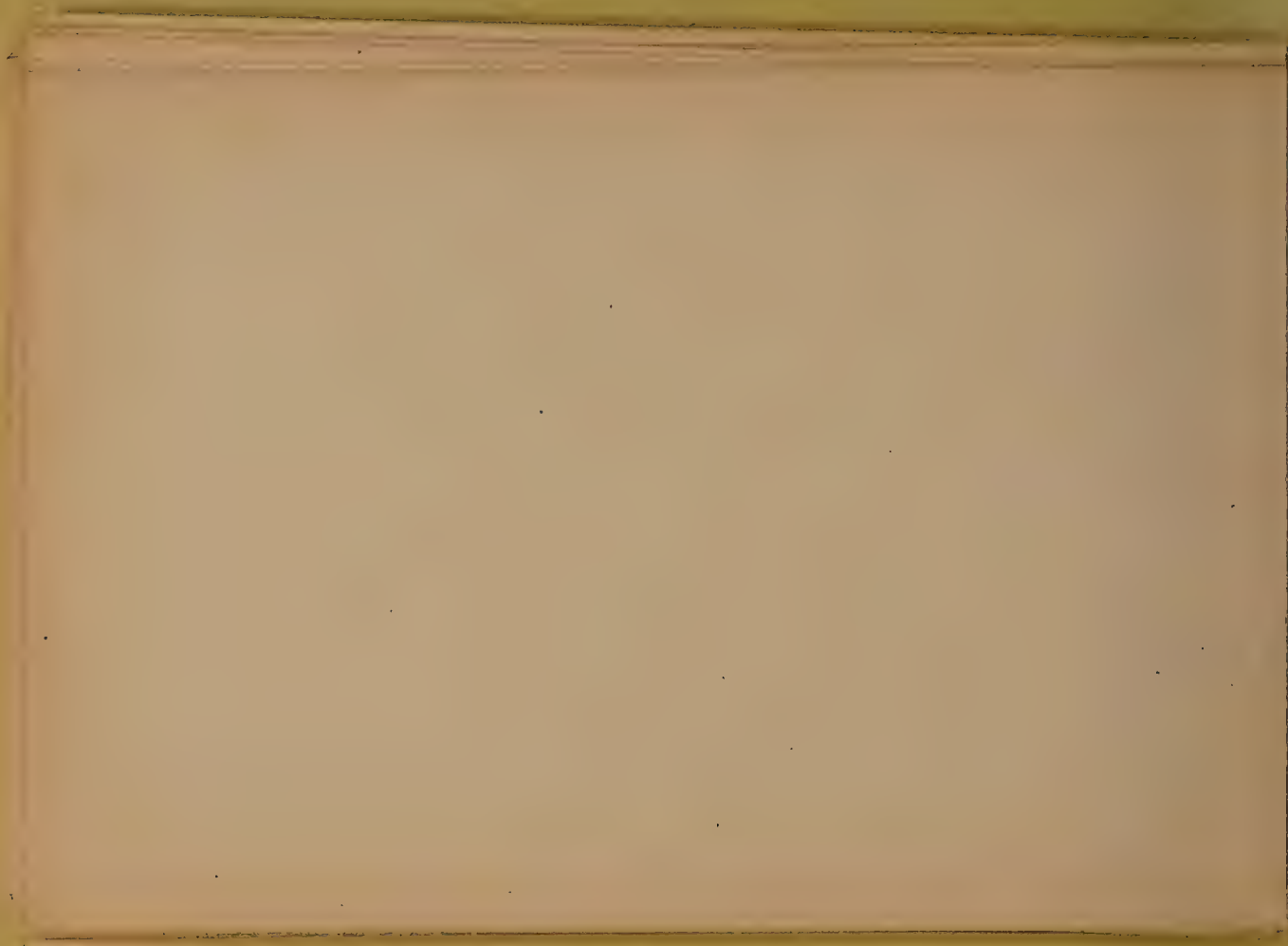
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ITALIAN

17,

(M)

1. Born 1875; ~~locality not established~~
2. Lower class parentage.
3. Fisherman
4. Attracted by stories of easy money to be made in this country
5. Worked as fisherman for a while; is now a bootblack.
- ~~6. Not indicated.~~
- ~~7. Not indicated.~~
8. Like this country; lives cheerfully, despite poverty
- ~~9. Not indicated.~~
10. Married and has son who is a fisherman; Not in touch with him.
11. One
12. Adversely affected in that he gets to tips for shining shoes.



Italian

M.

25.

100

L. 105

1879

1- Italy

2- "Poorly situated"

3- Minor

4- "When a small boy" Had heard of opportunities in America.

5- Father successful - gave subject College education. Succeeded father in wholesale produce business.

6-7 None expressed.

8- Is prosperous, well educated American citizen

9- Reads the Italian papers and writes in Italian Colony.

10- (a) Married the 2 daughters, married, 1 daughter is his Secretary - his one son at (b) (c) all have lives. (over)

11. Six

12. Business has suffered considerably
but still has nothing to worry about.

Italian (German born) Male A 42

1. Black Forest District of Germany, about 1866.
2. Father deserted the mother before his birth.
Mother evidently not very well off financially.
3. Minor. Uneducated.
4. 1878. Uncle sent passage money to the mother for herself and four sons.
5. Ranch life, sailor and bootlegger.
7. Thinks United States and present head of Government alright, but would be better if we had a Mussolini here.
8. Never attended a school, has made money, illegally, thru bootlegging mainly. Lost all he made, but still still selling illegal liquor thru a small restaurant.

10. Single
11. One
12. Not affected. Liquor business good.

Italian

M.

L. 93

1886

1- Naples

2- Labour

3 Odd jobs.

4- 1907- Induced to come by letters from friends and relatives.

5. Shoe black - Scavenger - Saloon keeper. Bootlegged after stock market crash - required but money in so doing.

6-7- No expression -

8. Has prospered and except for digression during prohibition seems to have been a good citizen.

10 Married - Three children - Children well educated.

11- Five

12 - Owns home and has apparently regained all he

lost at beginning of depression.

Bibbiena,

1. ~~Bibbiena~~, province of Cuneo, Italy. 1900.
2. Automobile mechanic working in factory. Laundress.
3. Second grade elementary school. Cattle herd at age of 9 because of death of father. Auto factory worker. Royal army 1918. Bartender.
4. 1913.
5. Dishwasher. Coal mine worker. Cook.
8. Occupies about the same position over here as there being a \$25 a week cook with a family. With a very poor education and only a small knowledge of English it may be considered a good adjustment that this man keeps himself in work.
10. Married Irish woman here. 2 children.
12. Affected by the lowering of wages.



1. Naples, Italy. 1935
2. Here well-to-do.
3. Did no productive work.
4. 1935. Was travelling to see the world.
5. Reporter. Publishing, and newspaper work.
6. Enjoys Naples very much: "No city in the world like Naples". Would return to live if he did not have to earn a living there.
7. Easier to make a living here.
8. Successful in publishing and newspaper work and likes it.



ITALIAN

36

2-M

1419

265

1. Italy.
2. Well to do middle class. electrical
3. Well educated: (1) architect, (2)/engineer.
4. Recently. Father arrested for opposition to present political regime and they being under suspicion of the despot felt emigration to be the safest course
5. Commission merchants. Now other wise employed.
6. State that conditions are very bad economically in Italy: wages low; people oppressed. Think Mussolini an insane despot.
7. In spite of depression, people are well off here and enjoy more freedom than in Italy. People here less ignorant.
8. Good adjustment in the short while they have been here. Took heavy loss in selling their commission business here because they discovered they were in it allied with a fascist (Black Shirt) group. Stand firmly against facism with its medieval oppression of its people. Intend to become naturalized citizens.



39

(M) Italy 1956

728

- 1- Italy - 1889
- 2- Small landowner
- 4- To improve condition.
- 5- Laborer - unemployed.
- 8- Little educ. Econ. adj. good.
- 11- One



ITALIAN

M

40

1697

269

1. ~~1875~~. Italy.
4. 1904.
5. Bu~~il~~^{id} up a fortune in business (storekeeper) which was completely wiped out with onset of depression. Then on charity. Now bootblack, owns his own stand.
8. Thorough adjustment in business world and, until his business was wiped out, was highly respected.
10. Married.
12. Says he was defrauded by shyster financier. No legal recourse. Has started in business again but believes the depression will last a long time though he believes that times will never be as bad as they were.

N.B. Report gives a vivid account of this man's experiences and reactions while on charity and how he overcame serious economic adversities.

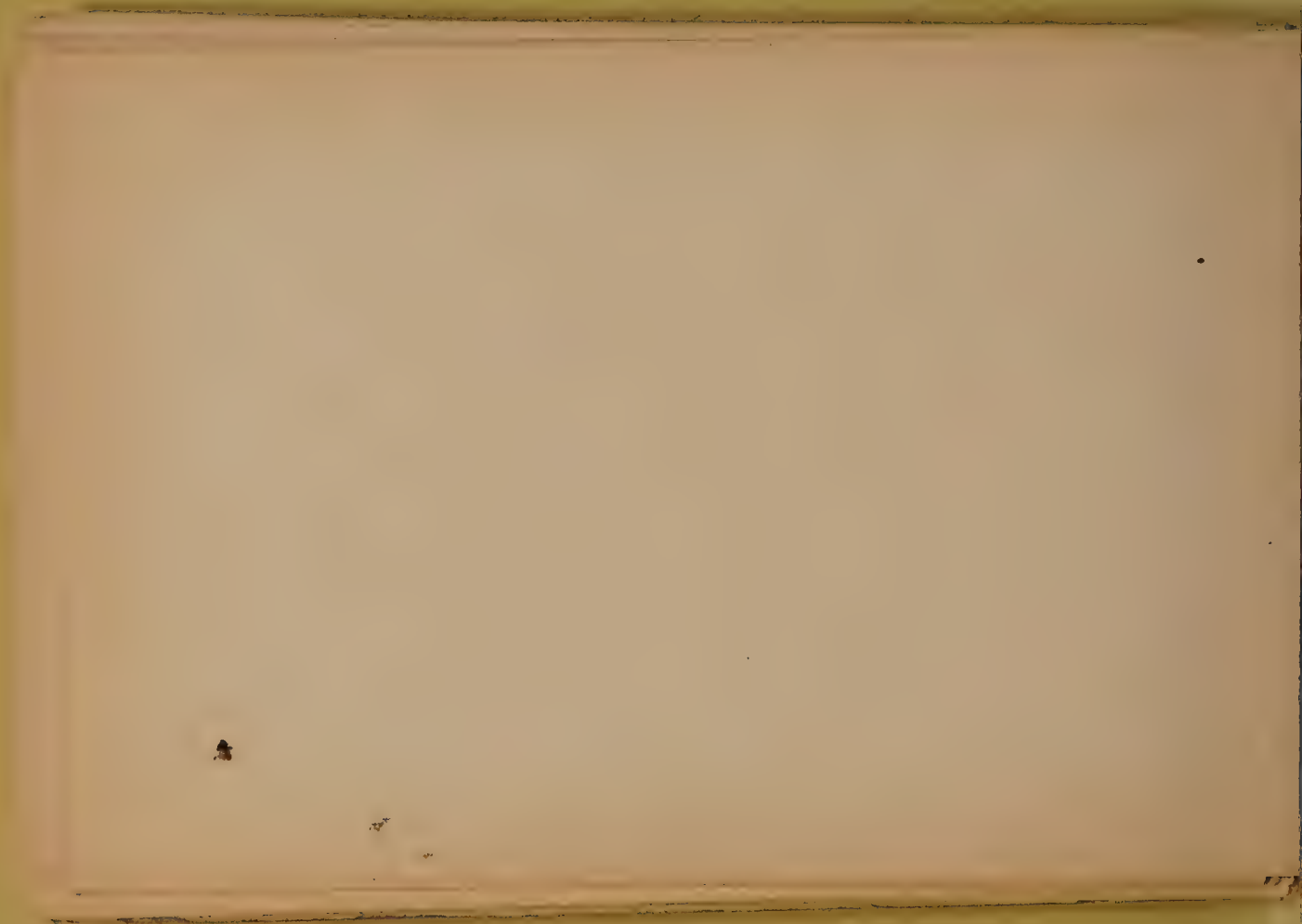


41.

(M) Italian 1018

270

- (1) - Italy - 1881. (2) farmer
- (3) - To U.S. as minn - 14 yrs old. 1895
- (4) - 1895 -
- (5) - ⁽¹⁾ Street cleaner N.Y.C ⁽²⁾ Oakland - garbage man.
- (6) - Satisfied with U.S.
- (8) - Econ. & culture good; homeowner.
- (10) - Married
- (11) - One
- (12) - Untouched



42.

(4) Italian 1035
Sociological

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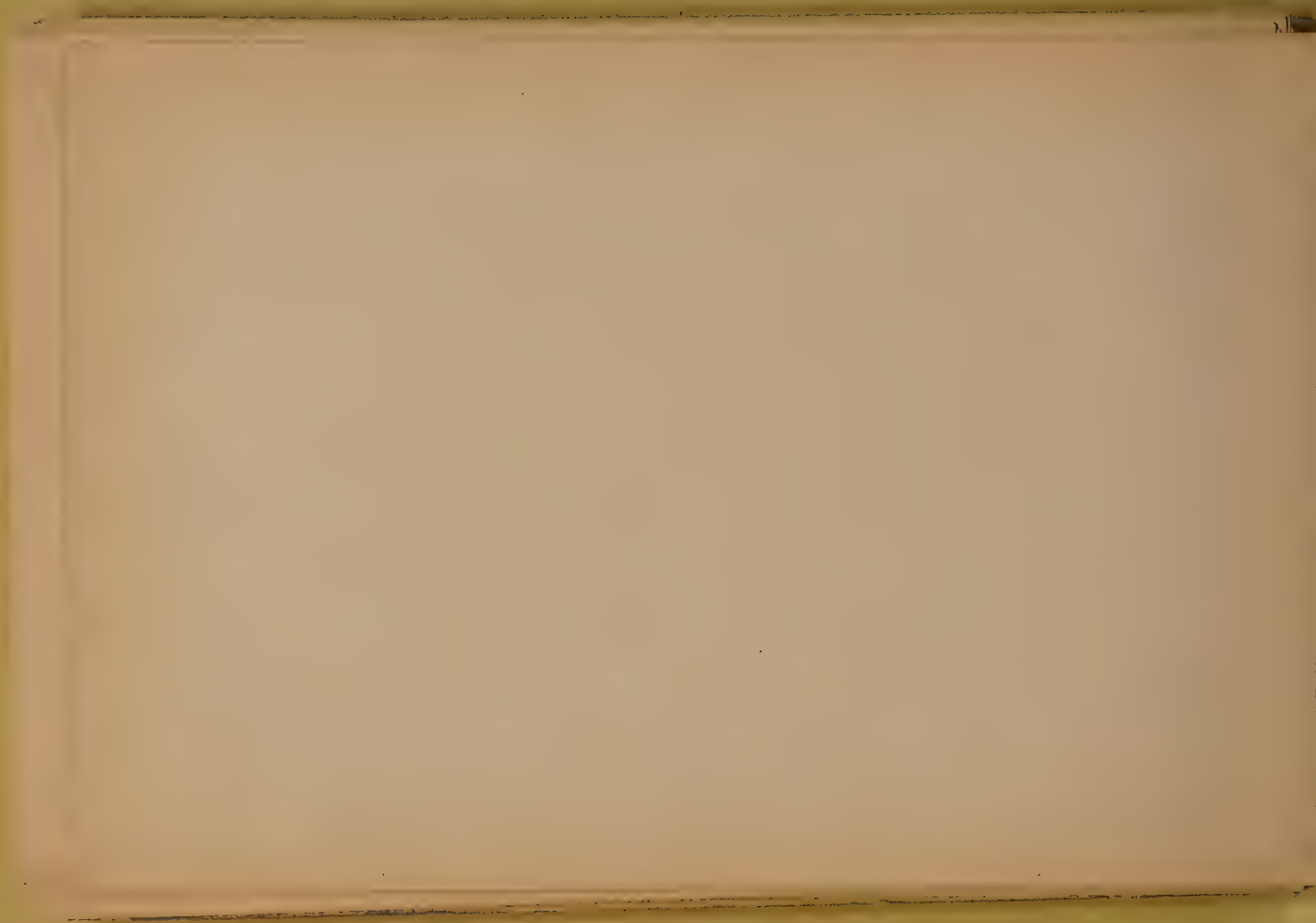
1- Italy - 1887

10- Married - 3 dependents.

Salary information

Comments on union.

Prize of N.Y.A.

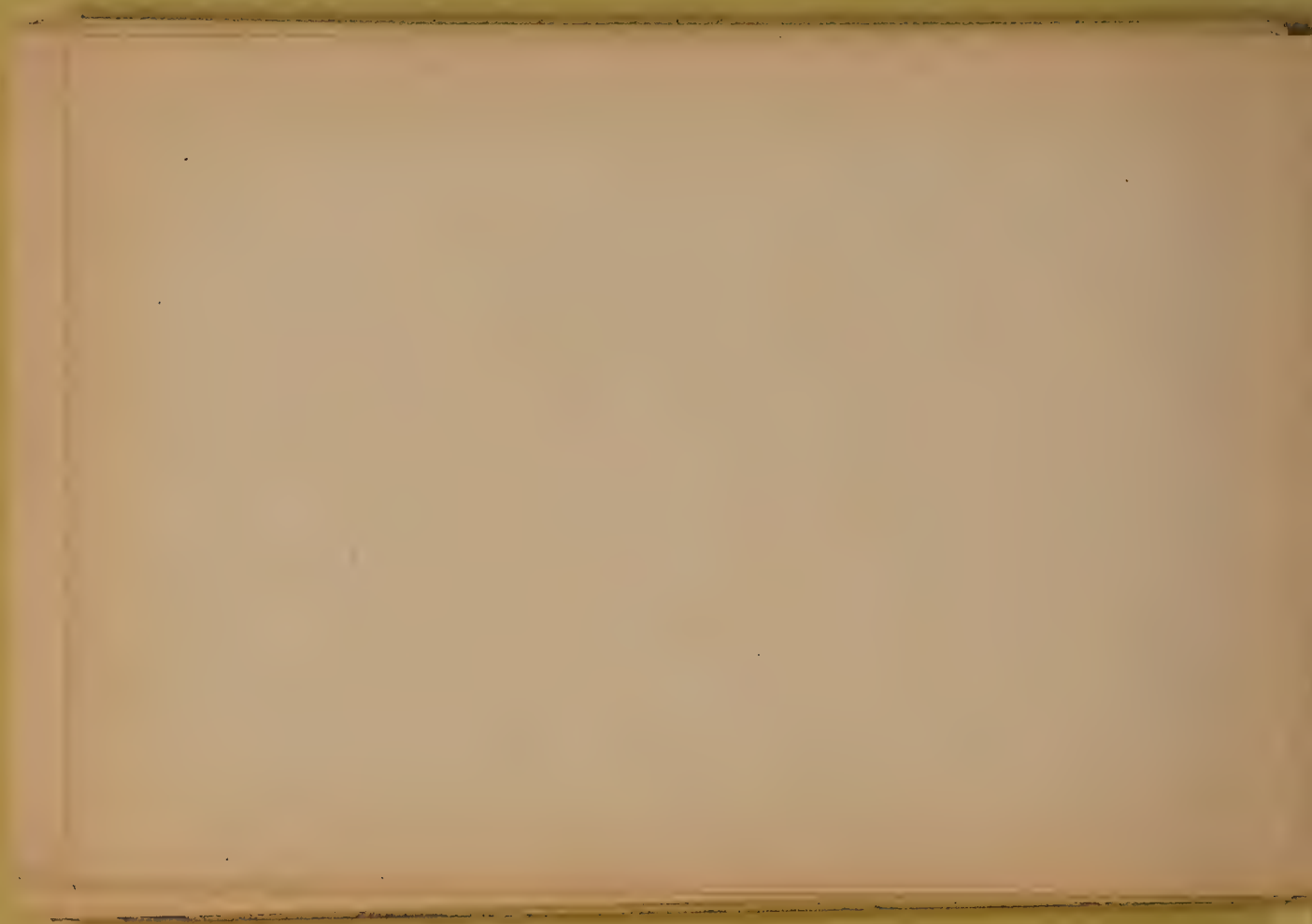


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(M) Italian 554C

273

- 1 - Naples Italy
- 4 - To find employment
- 5 - ① Shipyard worker ② Grocery store owner (failed)
- 8 - Econ. good; cultur. good. ③ steel w. worker
- 10 - married
3 sons - working
- 11 - One
- 12 - Bankrupt -

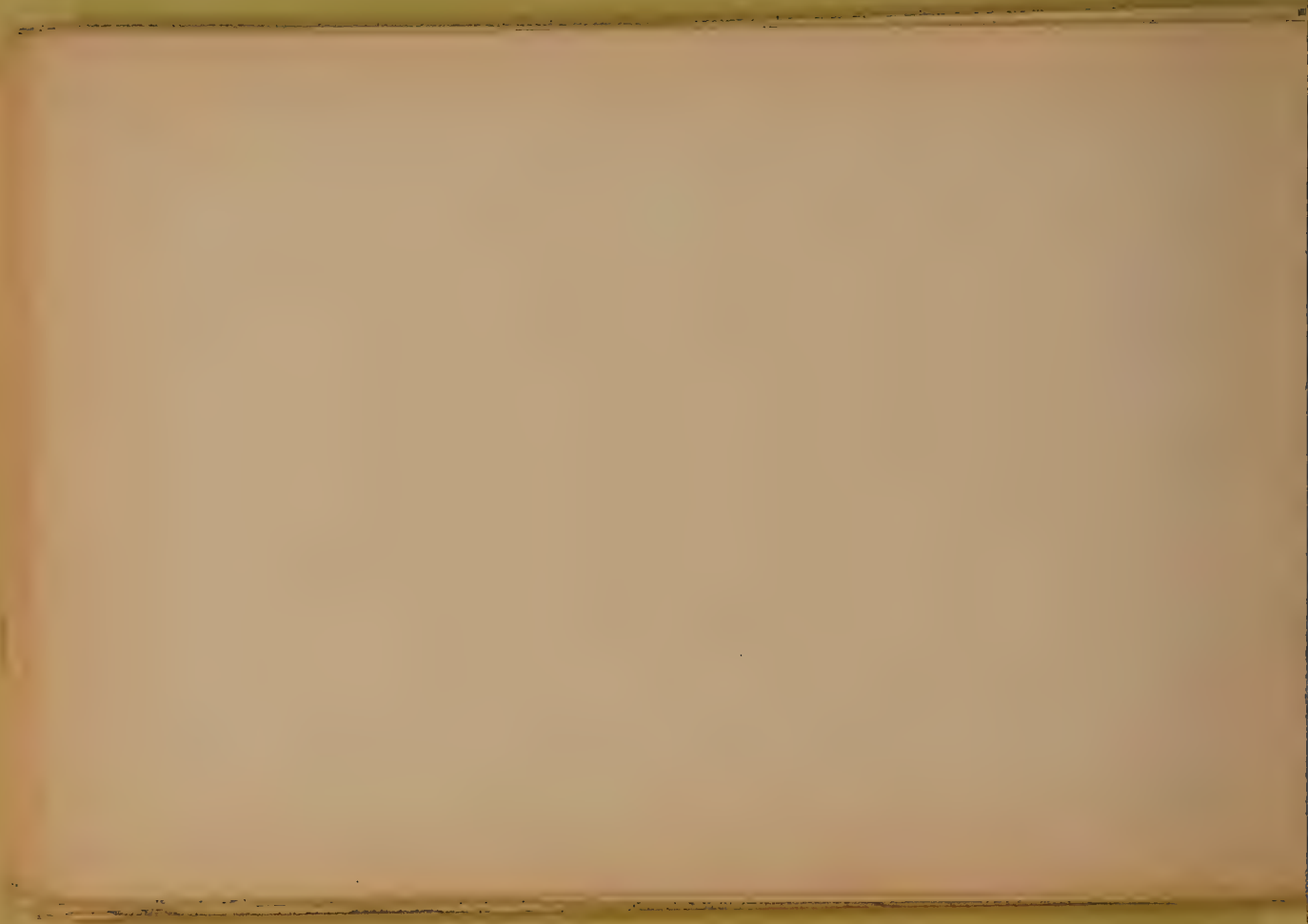


411.

(14) Italian 554 D

213

- 1- Venice - 1890
- 2- Laborer - cannery worker.
- 4- 1915
- 5- ① lunch dinner - ② cannery worker -
- 6-7 Lines better in U.S. but not happier because
of financial troubles.
- 8- Ecyp. goat
- 10-(a) Married
- (b) { 1 dtc - working -
1 son - " -
- (c) Satis. adjustment,
- 11- One
- 12- Had bit



(F) 171.

Italian 64.

1. Italy America

2. Came to America while young - became farmers.

5. Farmed out by mother - went into convent - gave up taking
for veil to marry Englishman - farmed - works in
8- bakery
economical & fair - ~~socially~~ ^{culturally} excellent.

10: (a) married an Englishman in Amer.

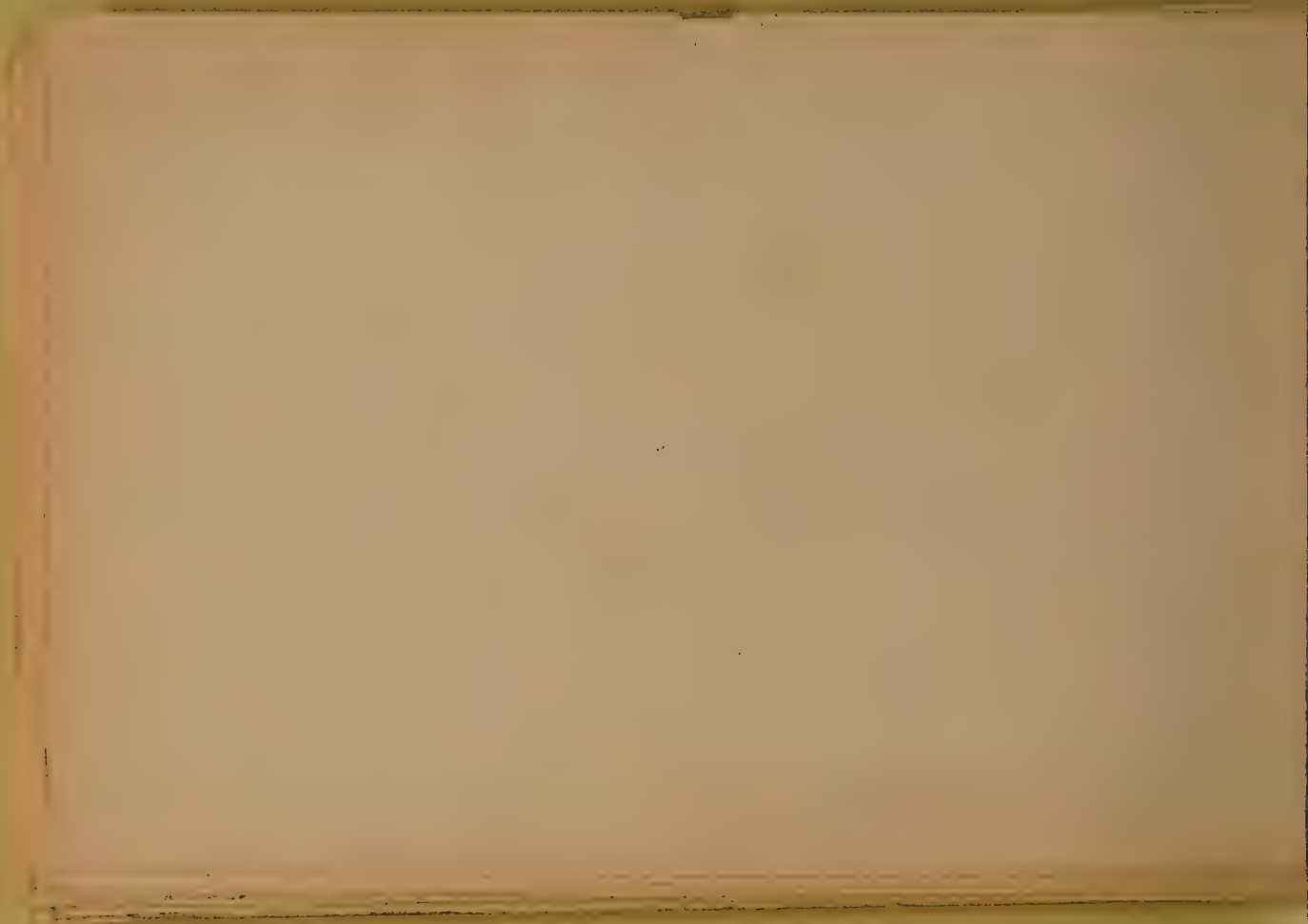
(b) four daughters - one married - two teachers - one nurse

2 boys who go to school

(c) Excellent

11. ~~nine~~ Ten

12- Farming not very remunerative - most money spent on
children's education. Not complaining.



(25)

I.

(M)

ITALIAN

1. Near Milan in Province of Lombardi, Italy - 1930
2. Carpenter (father) - Dressmaker (mother) - Lower middle class
3. Carpenter (learning trade from the age of 12)
4. Came to America on passage money sent by an Uncle here.
5. Street laborer - Cement finisher.
6. Adverse opinion indicated by fact that he sent passage money for his sisters to come to America....who they married.
7. Feels America to be far ahead of Italy in form of Govt., freedom and opportunity
8. Well adjusted to American life - wife attends night school.
9. Little indication that old customs have survived.
10. Married Italian girl - three children attending school -
11. Fine
12. Husband has steady employment and family has not felt depression.

Sociological

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Italian

M.

1894

1- Corigliano, Calabria

3- Apprenticeship with Sailor.

4- 1914- Adventure.

5- Sailor

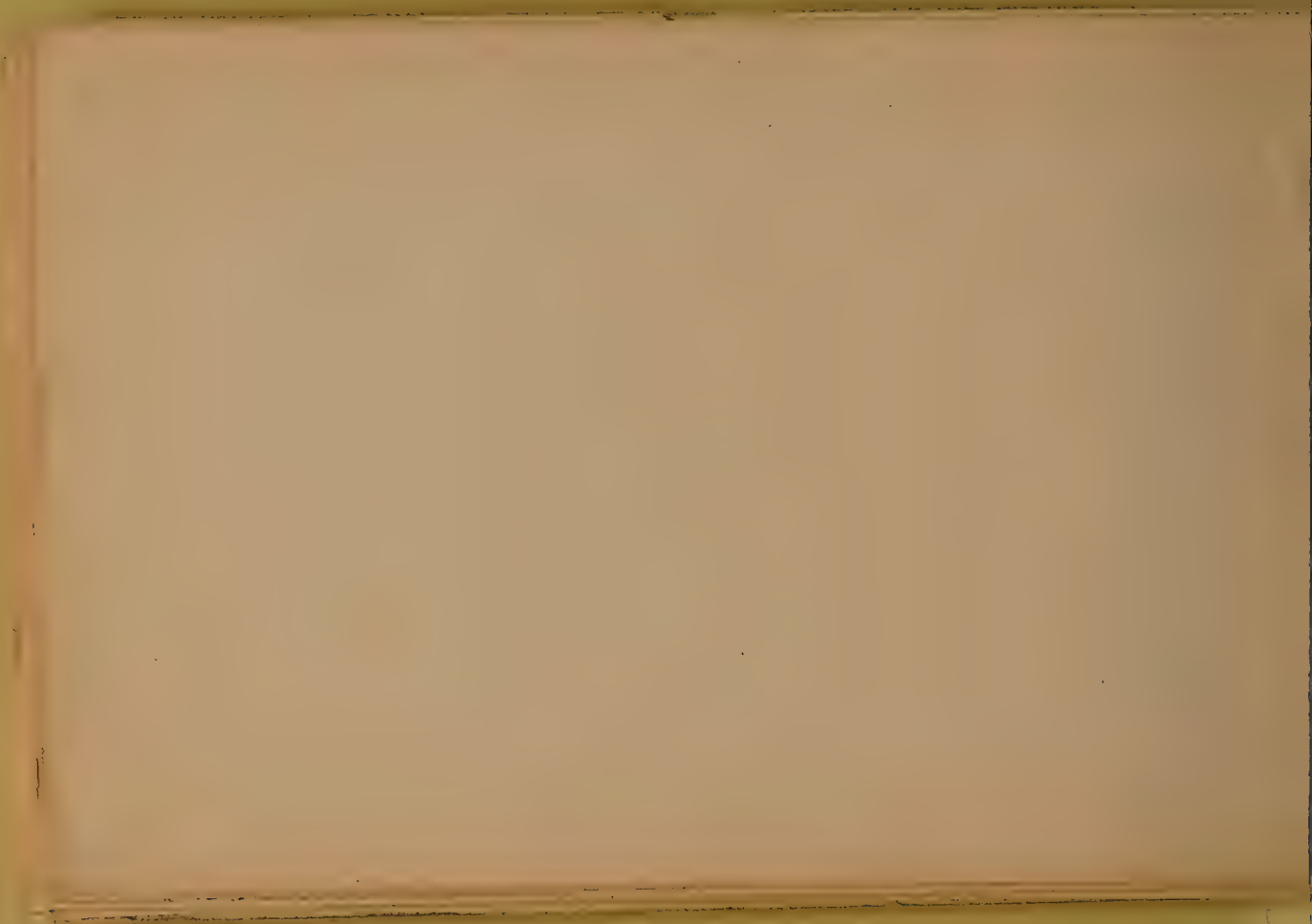
6+7- Prefers Italy because of "superior social, economic + climatic conditions"

8- Has had an average income of \$900 per. yr. paid for his home and apparently been good citizen

10- Married Italian-American - three children, all in High School.

11- One

12- Has had a mortgage home to get along



ITALIAN

Male

1524

1. Province Calabria. 1892

2. Fisherman

3. Minor.

4. 1908.

5. Shipyard worker and sailor. Now employed on ferry boats.

6. Economic conditions only deterrent to return.

7. Economically satisfied.

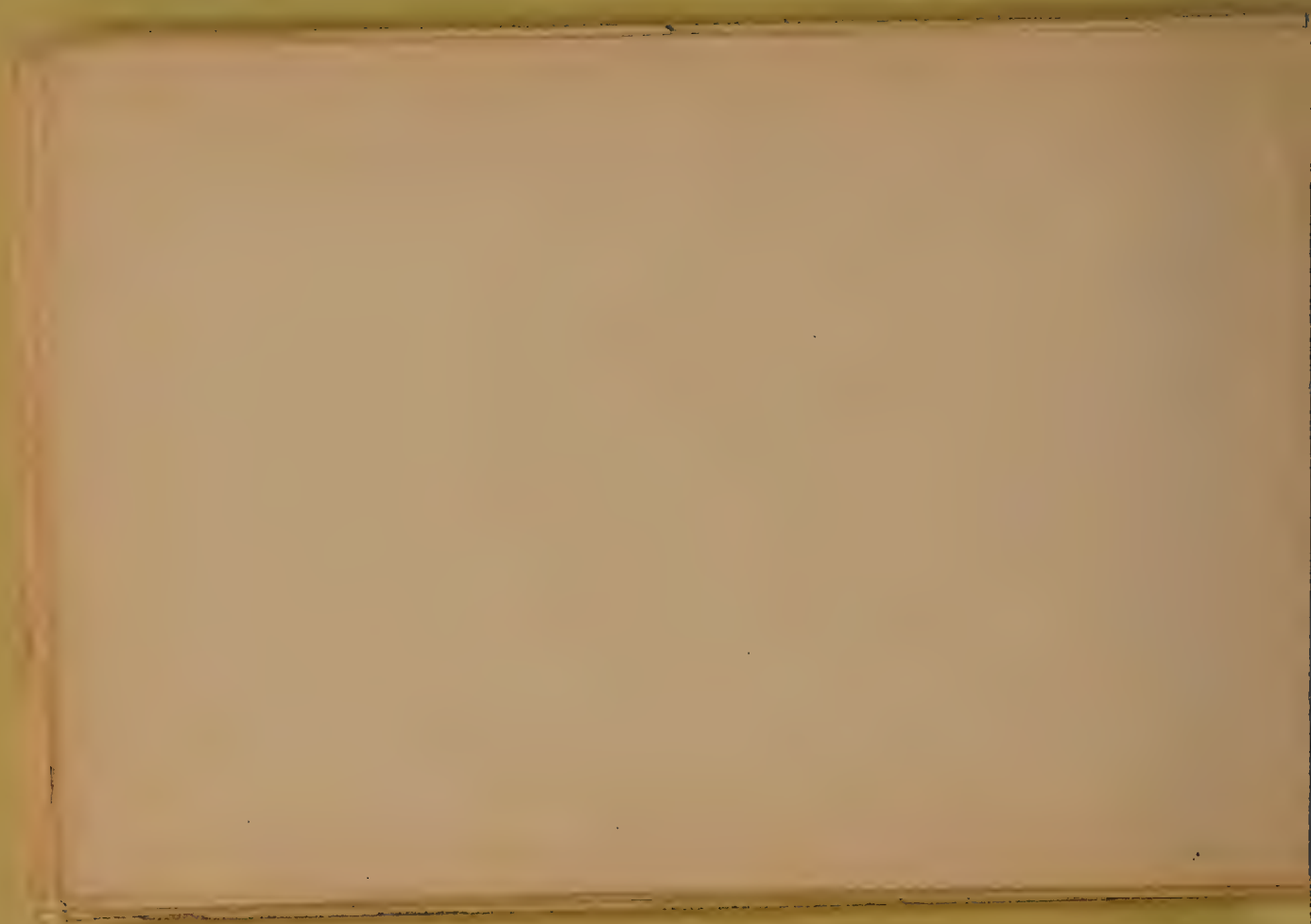
8. Satisfied to work for small pay at easy work. Steady worker.

10. (a) Married into same group.

(b) Six children, four boys, two girls.

11. One

12. Employed by same concern, only slight pay cuts.



Italian M. 387. 227

1. Genoa, Italy.
2. Farmer. Family was very poor.
3. Started to work very young, 4 or 5 years old.
Worked at odd jobs. Served in the army 3 years.
4. Came to America before the World War.
7. Happy and contented here. Will never go back to
Italy.
8. Adjusted to American life. Owns his home, some
property, works hard and saves all that he can.
Not a citizen.
10. Married an Italian girl, from Genoa. One boy.
11. Informant- family. Three.
12. Now employed in the garage business. Has stock
in the company.

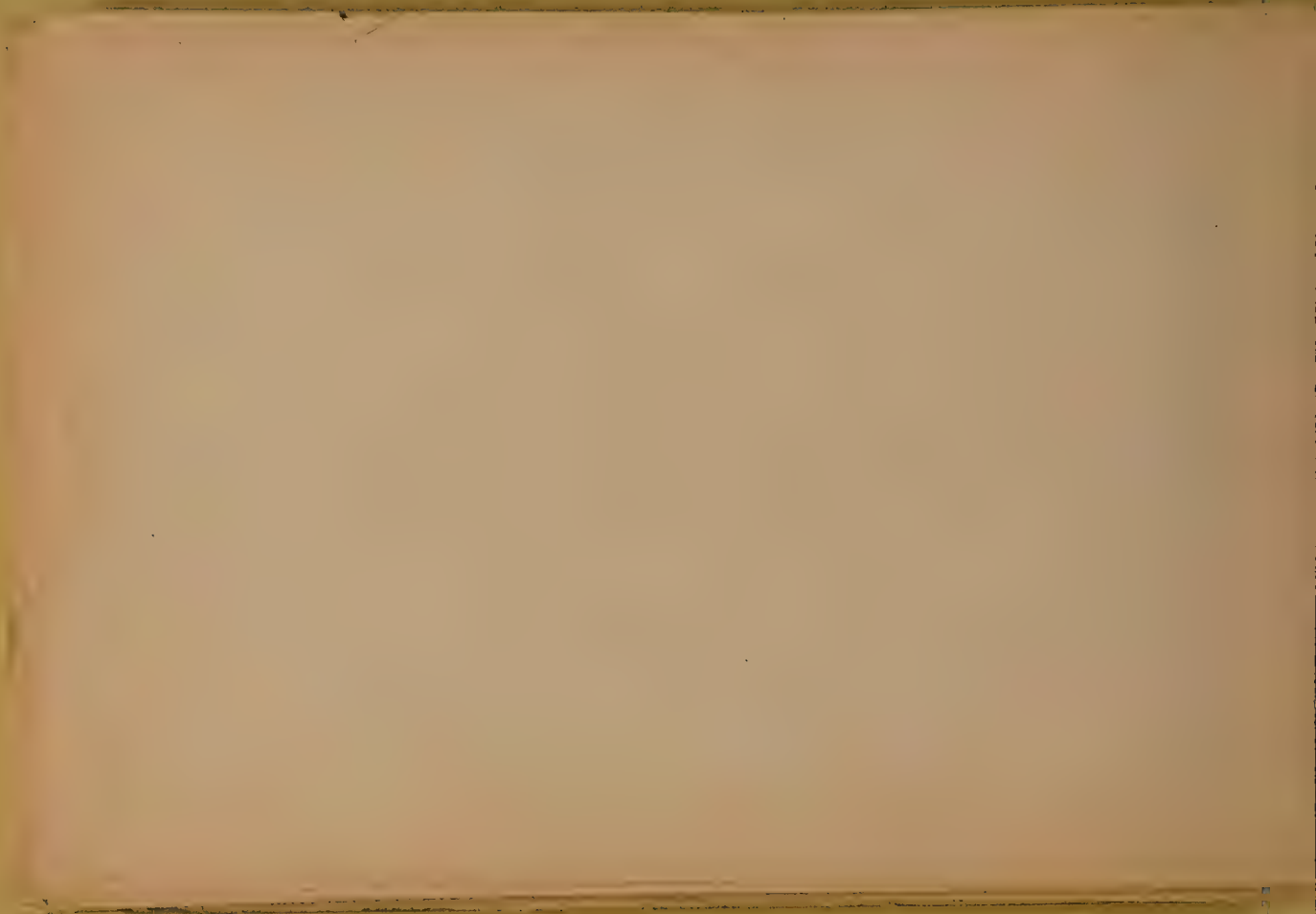


Italian

(M)

275

1. Born in Genoa, Italy.
2. Poor peasants.
3. Worked on a farm.
4. Came here to get work and better living condition.
5. Farm hand; saved money and bought a farm; original savings increased many times for subject sold and bought land always at a nice profit. Now landlord and owner of service station.
6. Well adapted.
10. Married native girl; three children. All attending school.
11. Two.
12. Land poor but standard of living unaffected.

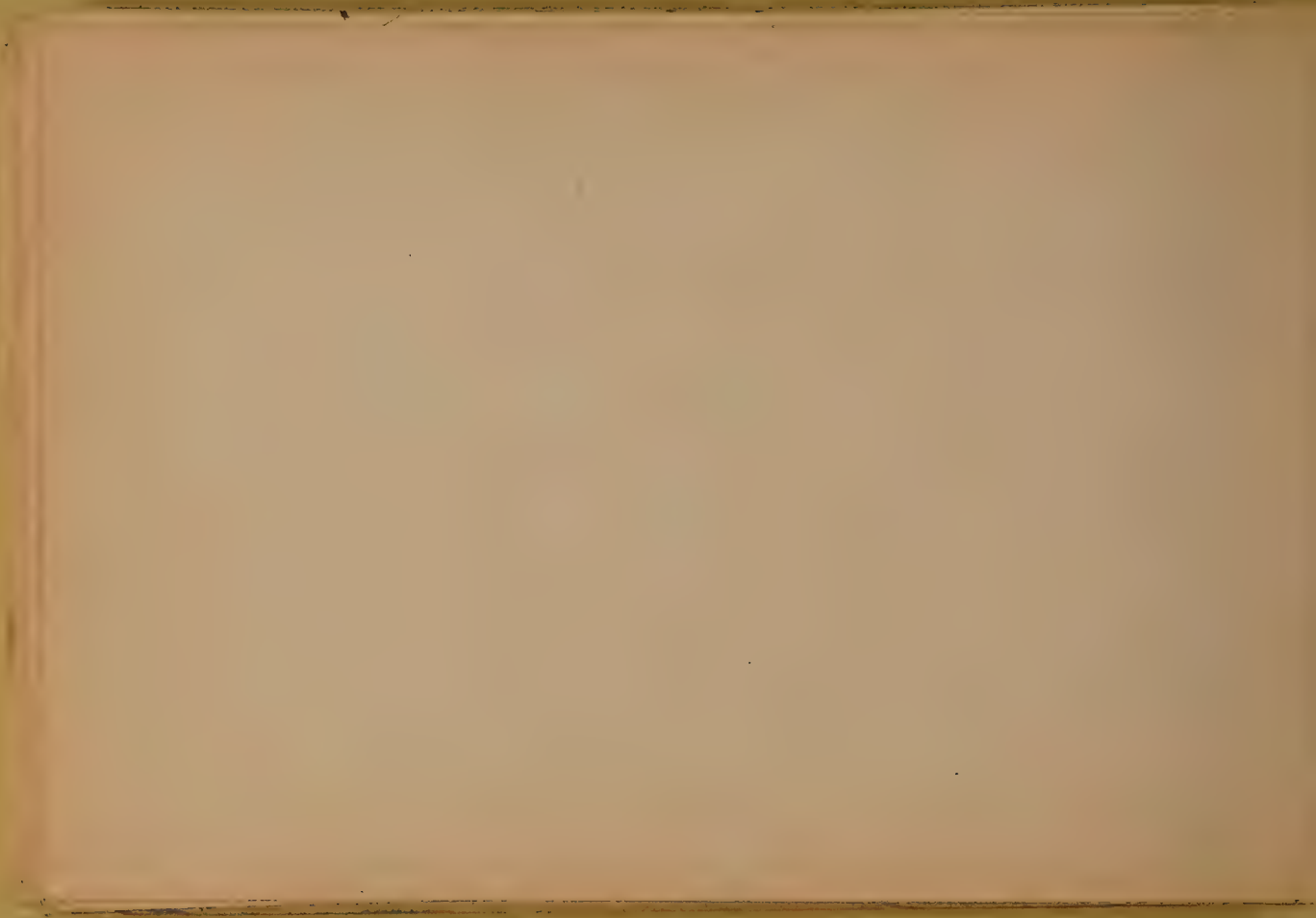


Italian

(M)

267e

1. Born near Genoa, Italy in 1875.
2. Poor peasants; large family.
3. Worked on farm; forced to serve in Italian Army.
4. Came here in 1896 to join brothers and to get work.
5. Laborer on vegetable farms; short career as sub-contractor.
6. Has returned to Italy once on business; bitter because of hard life during youth; no desire to return since Mussolini is in control.
7. Illadapted.
8. Lives much in native atmosphere.
9. Married native girl. Five children. All have attended school.
10. Six.
11. Cannot find steady employment. Wife supports family by doing housework for others. Standard of living very low.



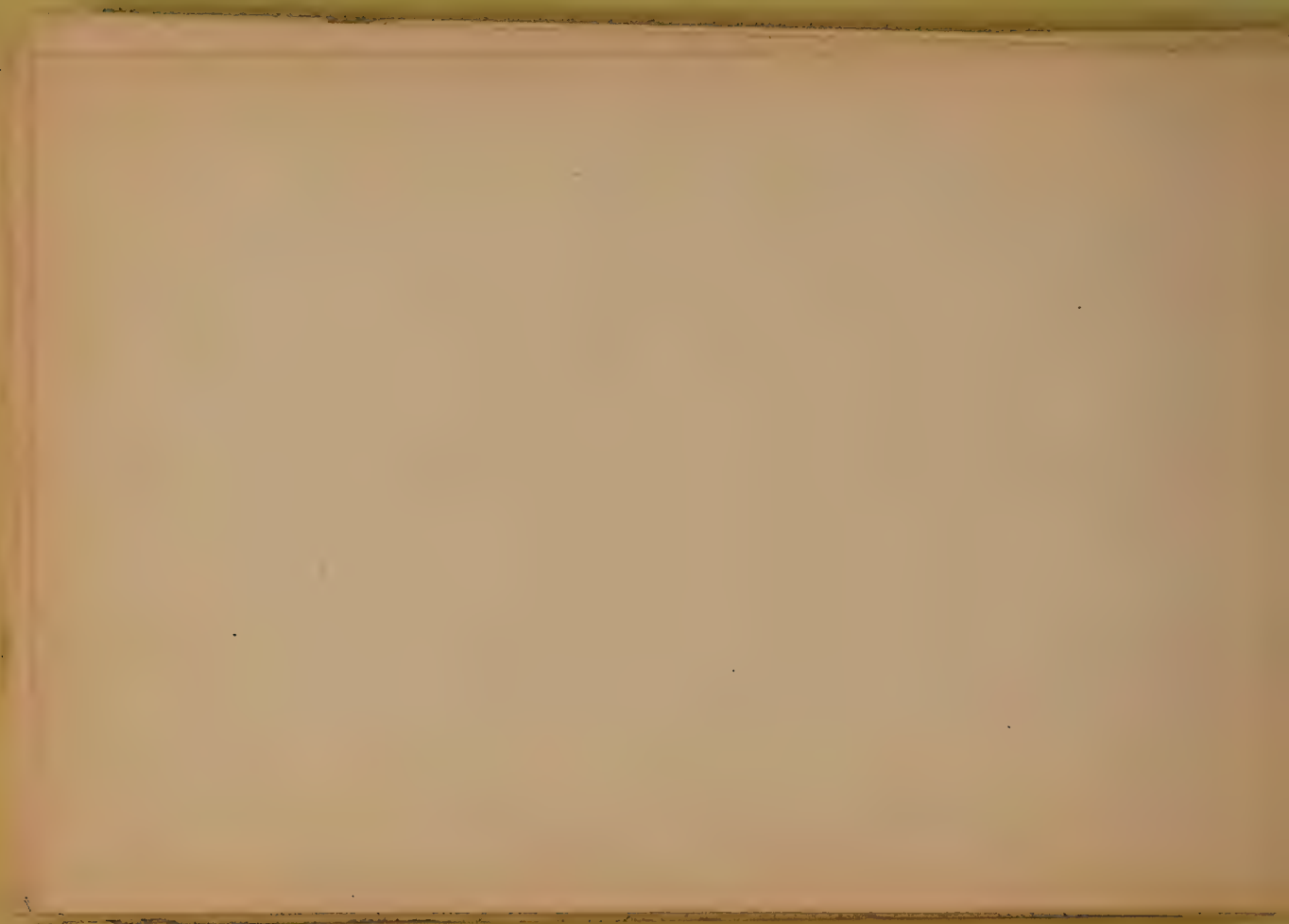
Italian

303

(M)

358

1. Born in Genoa, Italy in 1885.
2. Father a cabinet maker.
3. Worked with father and learned trade.
4. Came here in 1910 for greater opportunity.
5. Immediately opened a furniture repair shop which has grown into a thriving second hand furniture business. Owner of service station.
6. Completely Americanized.
7. Married into own group. Three sons. Eldest operates service station.
11. Six.
12. Business has flourished.



56.

(M) Italian 11584

1- Italy - 1874

2- ~~hangover~~

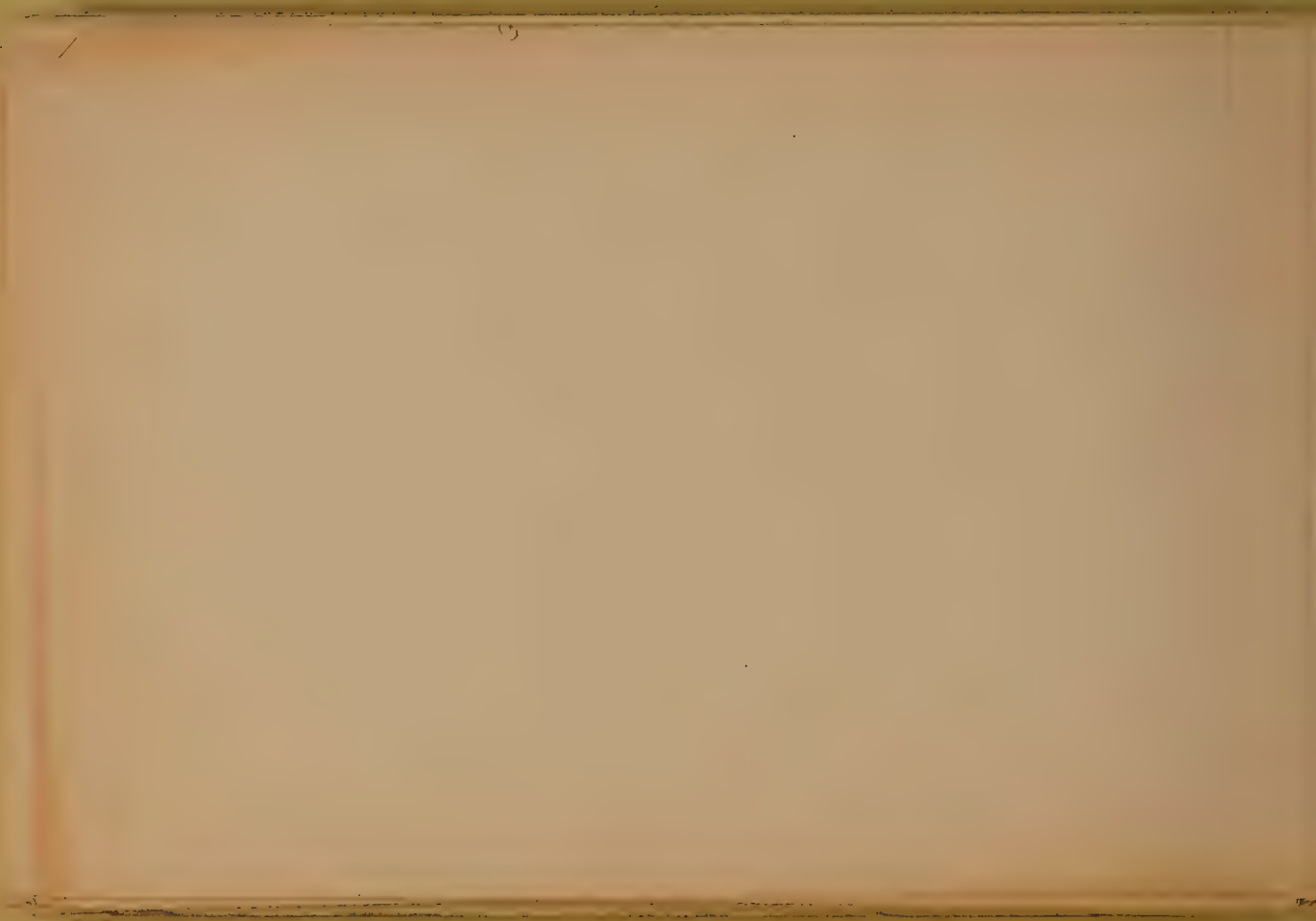
3- Rancher

4- 1899- for employment; live with relatives

5- ① Baker - ② restaurant owner (Oakland).

8- Econ. excellent

10- untouched

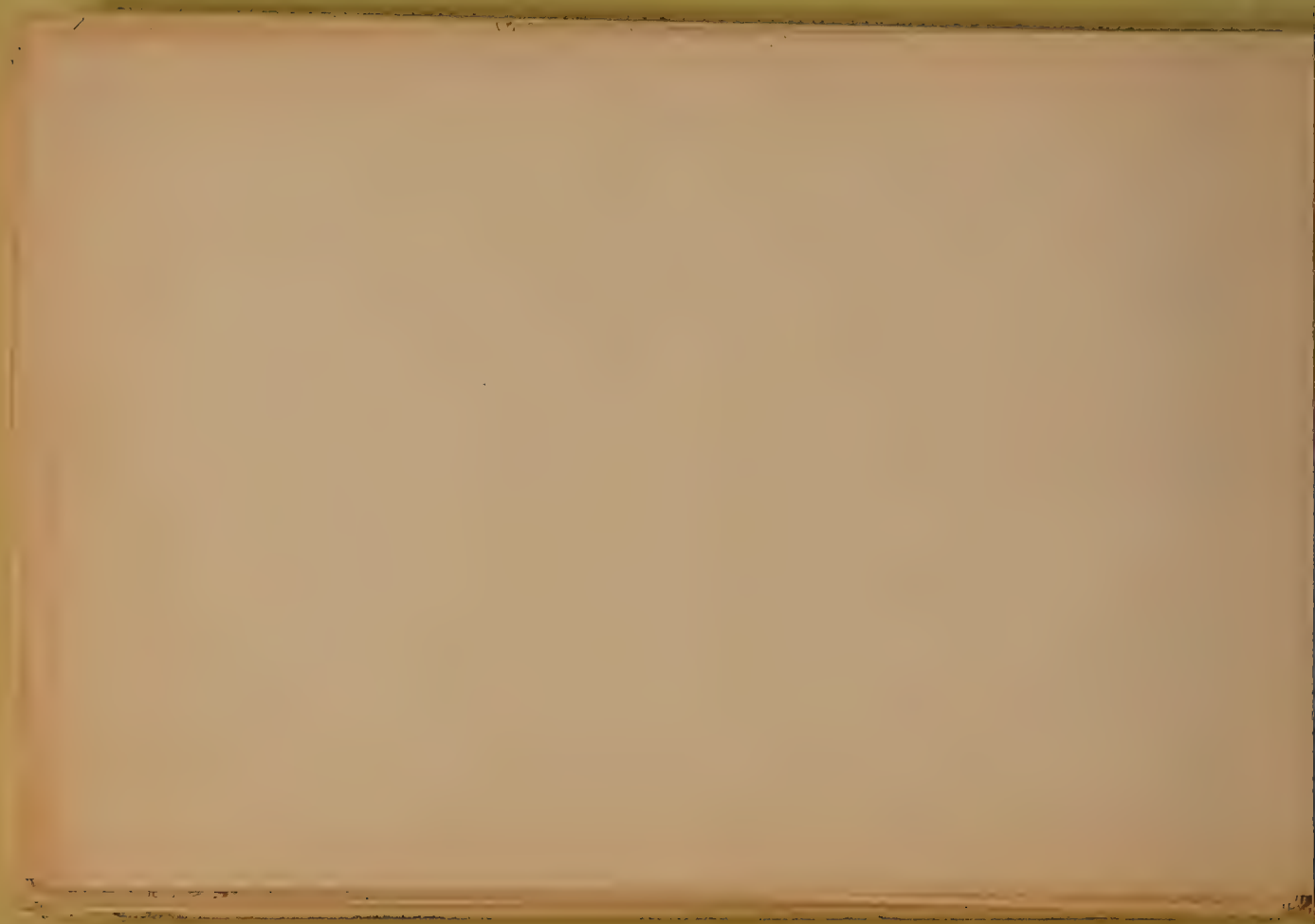


51.

(14) Italian - 188 B

280

- 1 - Italy - 1887
- 2 - farmer
- 3 - ~~1887~~ to U.S. as mine - (7 yrs) (1904)
- 4 - Barker - (Chic. & Oakland)
- 8 - Econ good
- 11 - One
- 12 - untouched



52

(M) Italian 1179

785

1 - Venice, Italy

3 - Bakers helper

4 - 1908 -

5 - Party cook - @ S.F. - Baker - 1923 - tiled -
@ dinner for large bakery.

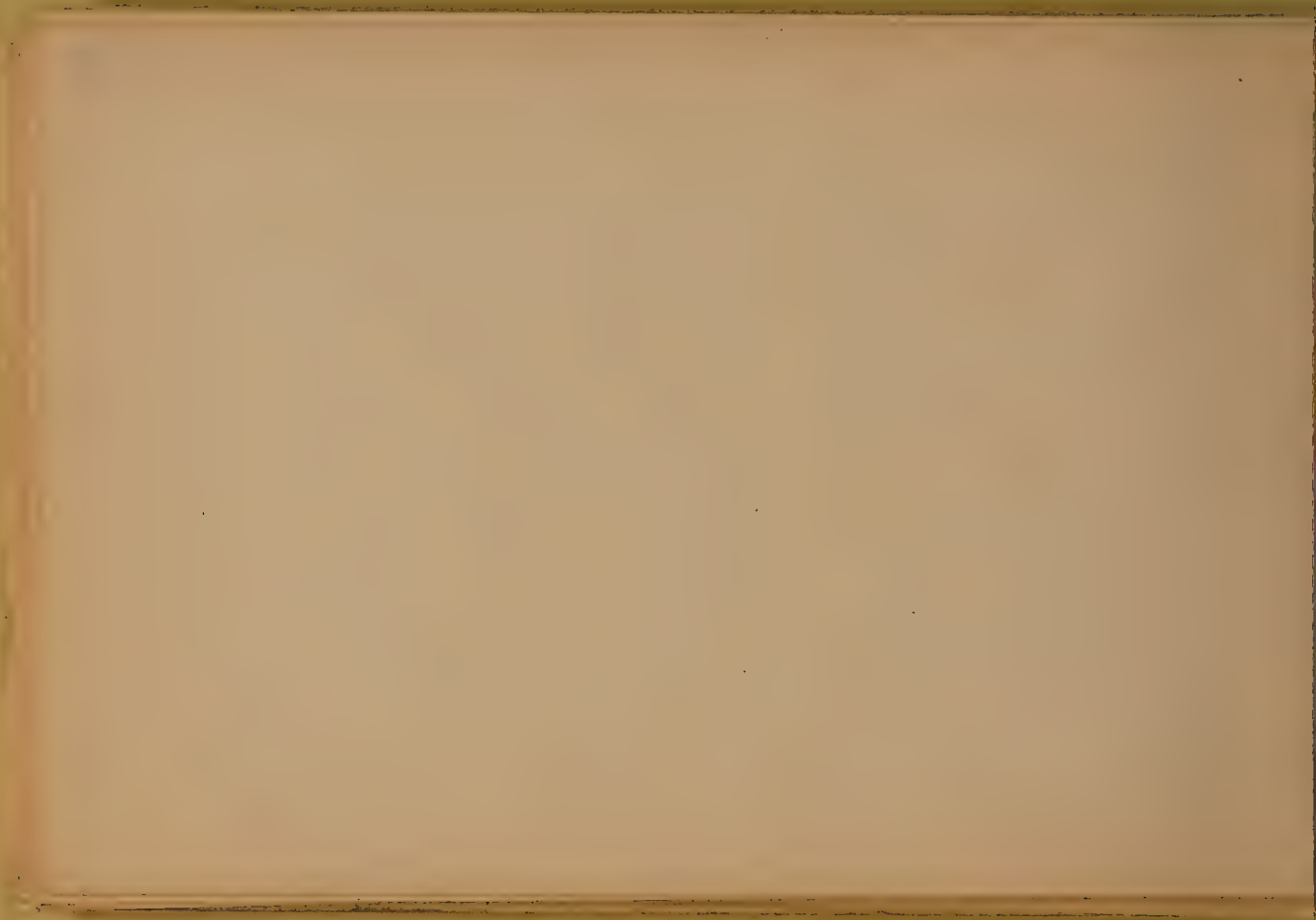
8 - Econ. good

10 - Married -

1 son -

11 - One

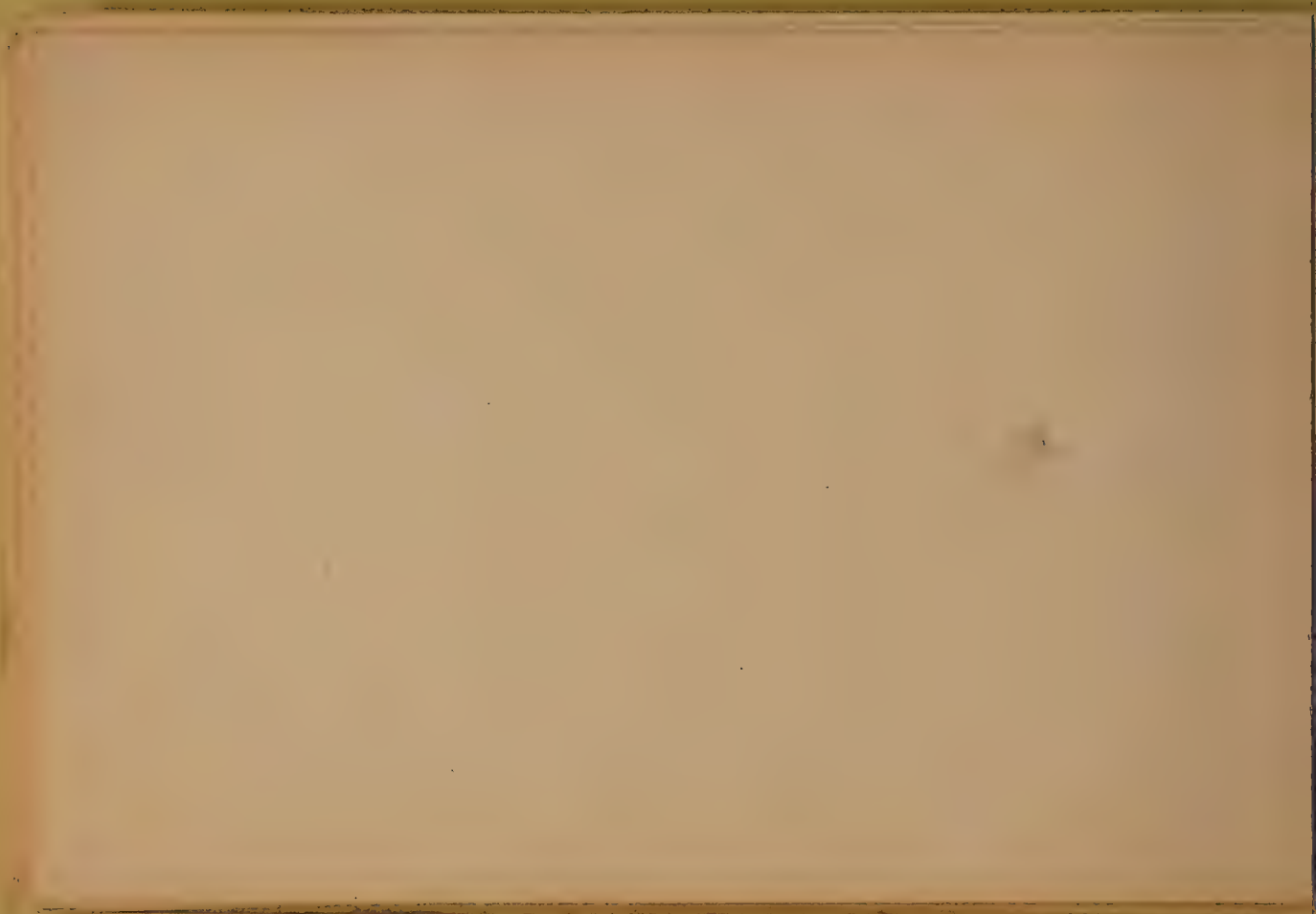
12 - Hopeful of better times.



54.

(#) Italian - 1197

- 1 - Forego, Italy -
- 3 - Orphanage - school - (2) Uncle's home - age 15.
Rope factory worker - To U.S. as miner - 18 yrs.
- 4 - Married Italian in U.S.
- 8 - Econ. & cultur. goal.
- 9 - Raising child to be priest
- 10 - Married - Italian - U.S.
3 children - in school.
- 11 - One
- 12 - Untouched.



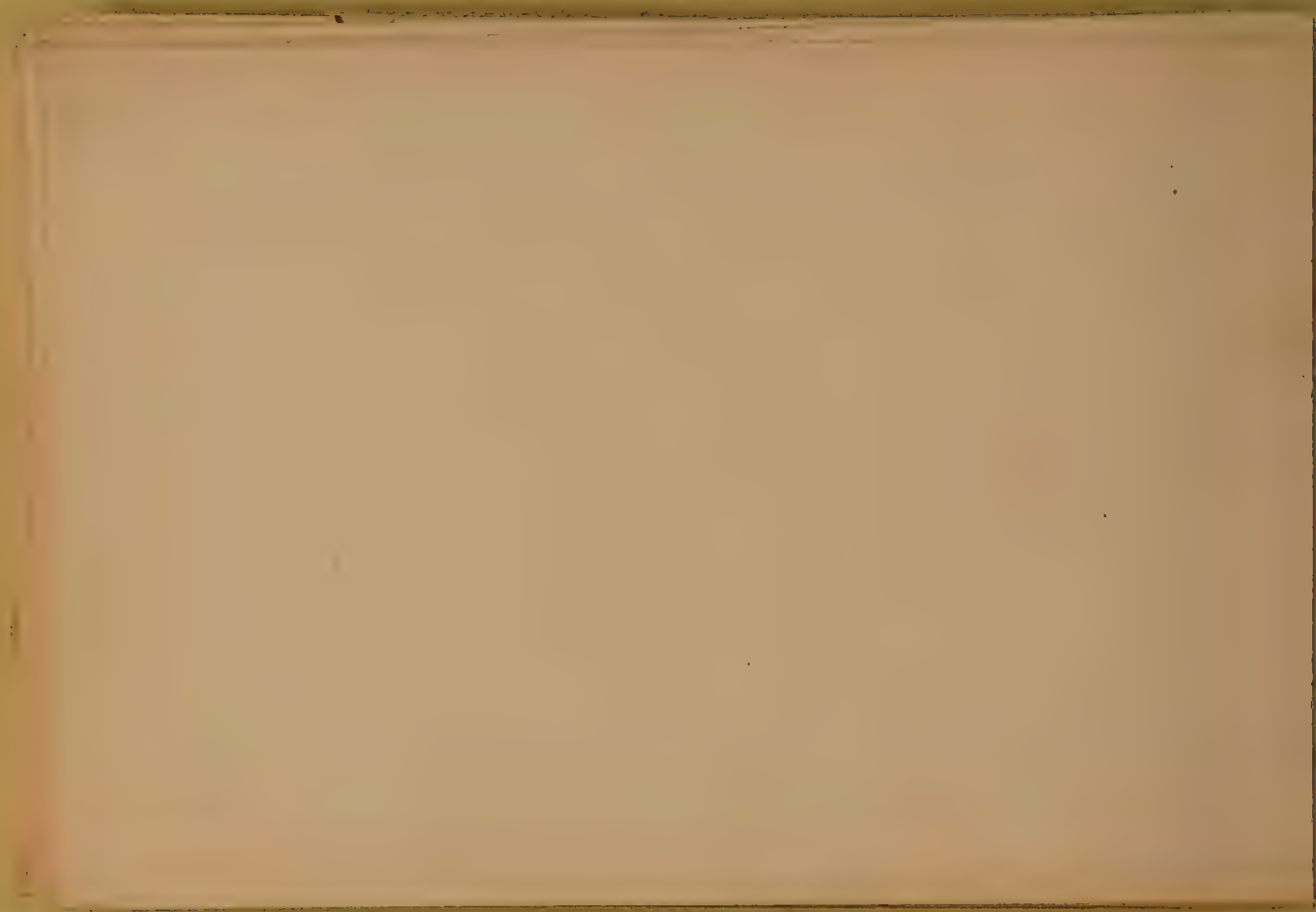
- 1- Italy - 1877
- 2 - Farmer
- 3 - To U.S. as minn - 18 months.
- 4 - With parents - 1878
- 5 - ① School - ② fruit business N.Y. - Calif.
- 8 - Econ. good.
- 11 - One
- 12 - Untouched



56.

(M) Italy - 739

- 1 - Southern Italy -
- 2 - farmer & blacksmith
- 3 - To U.S. as minor - 18 yrs. old.
- 4 - To work
- 5 - N.Y. - plasterer - ② S.F. - sailor - policeman.
- 8 - Ecm. good.
- 11 - One
- 12 - untouched.



57.

(M) Italian 1034

Sociological

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1 - Italy - 1882

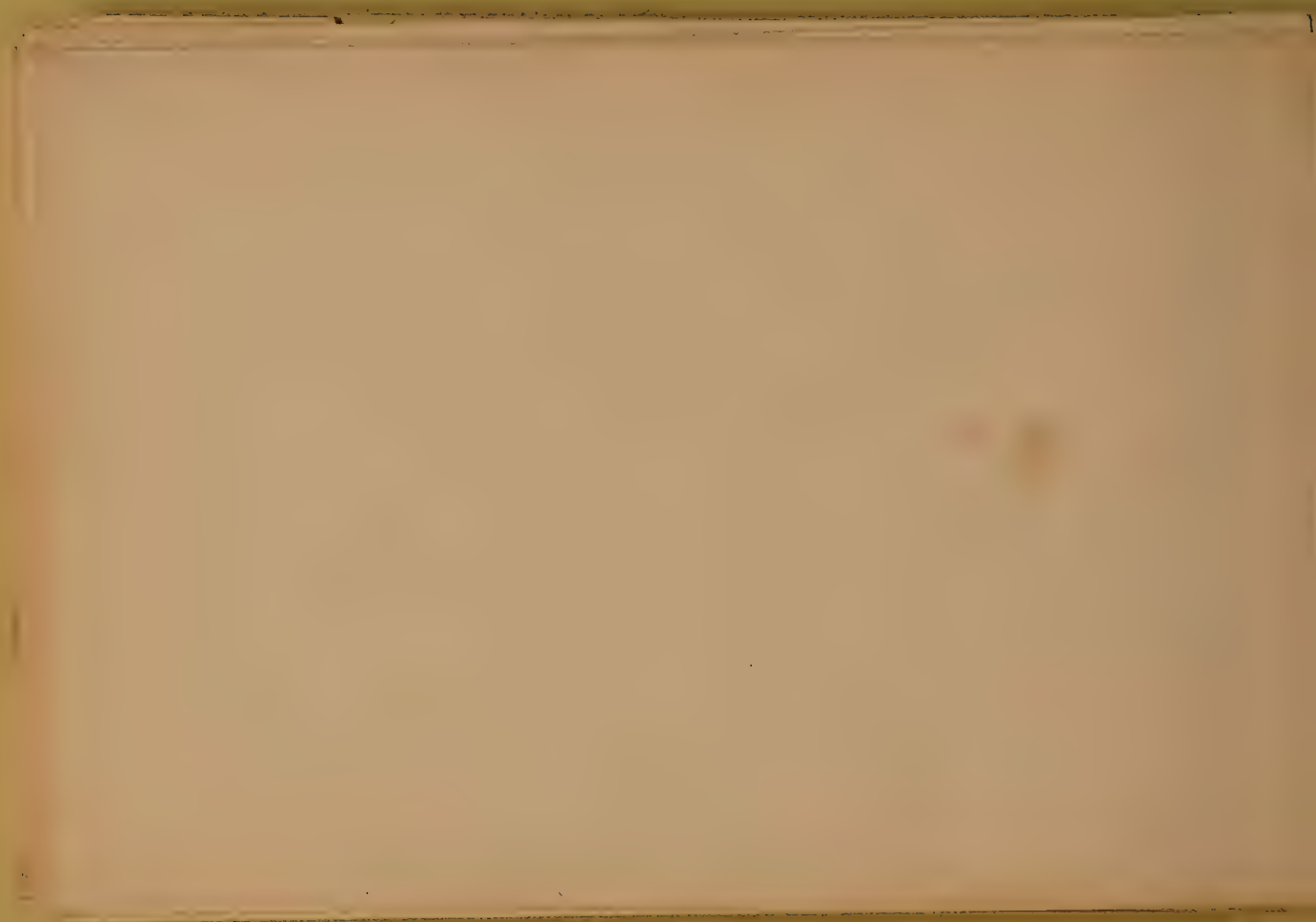
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Comment on unions.

Antagonism to N.R.A.

Crit. of "spool-up" methods

10 - Married - 3 children



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(11) Italian - 1033

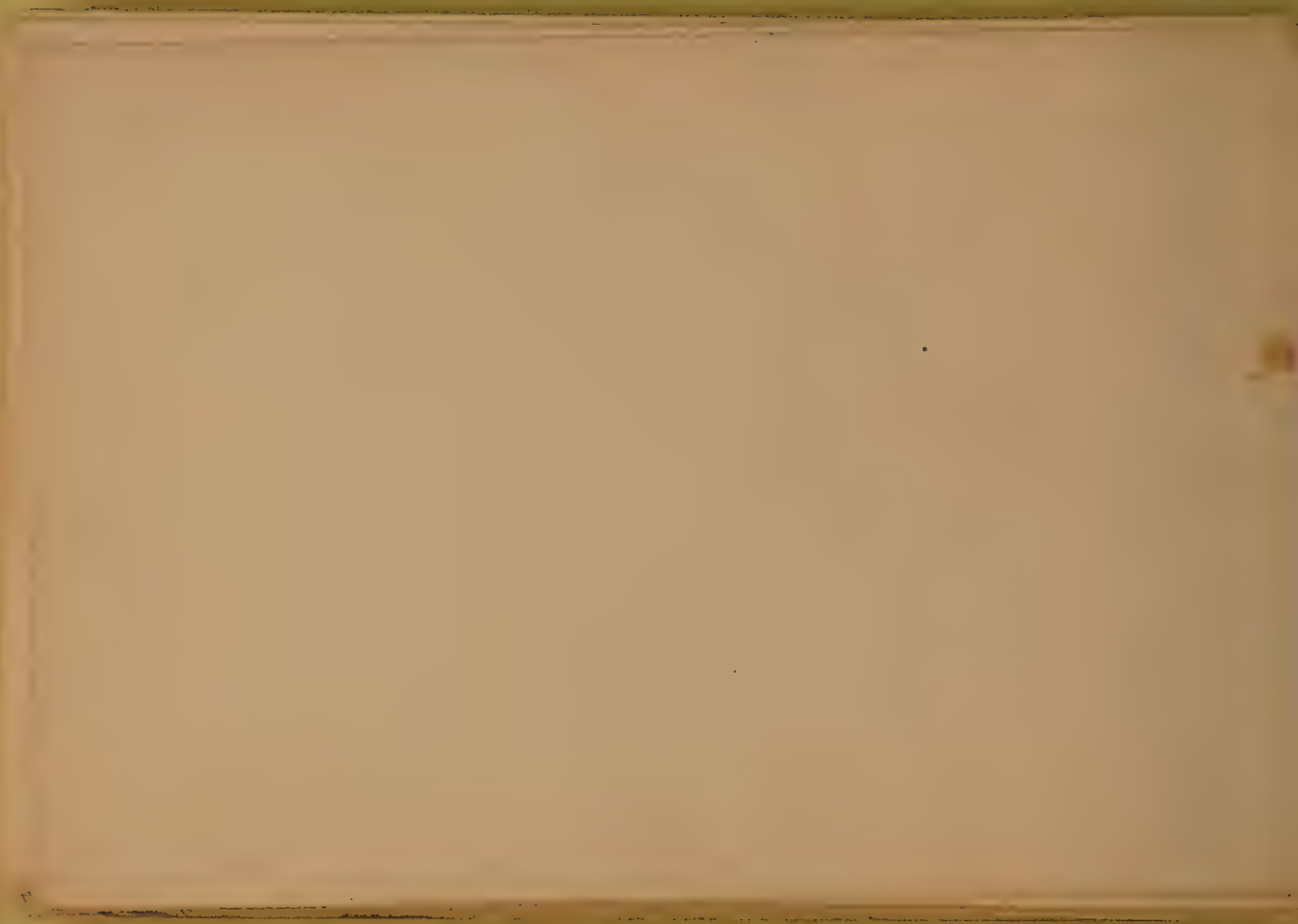
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1 - Italy - 1890

Salary information; comment on
union & its activities; antagonism
toward N.R.F.

10 - Married - 2 dependents

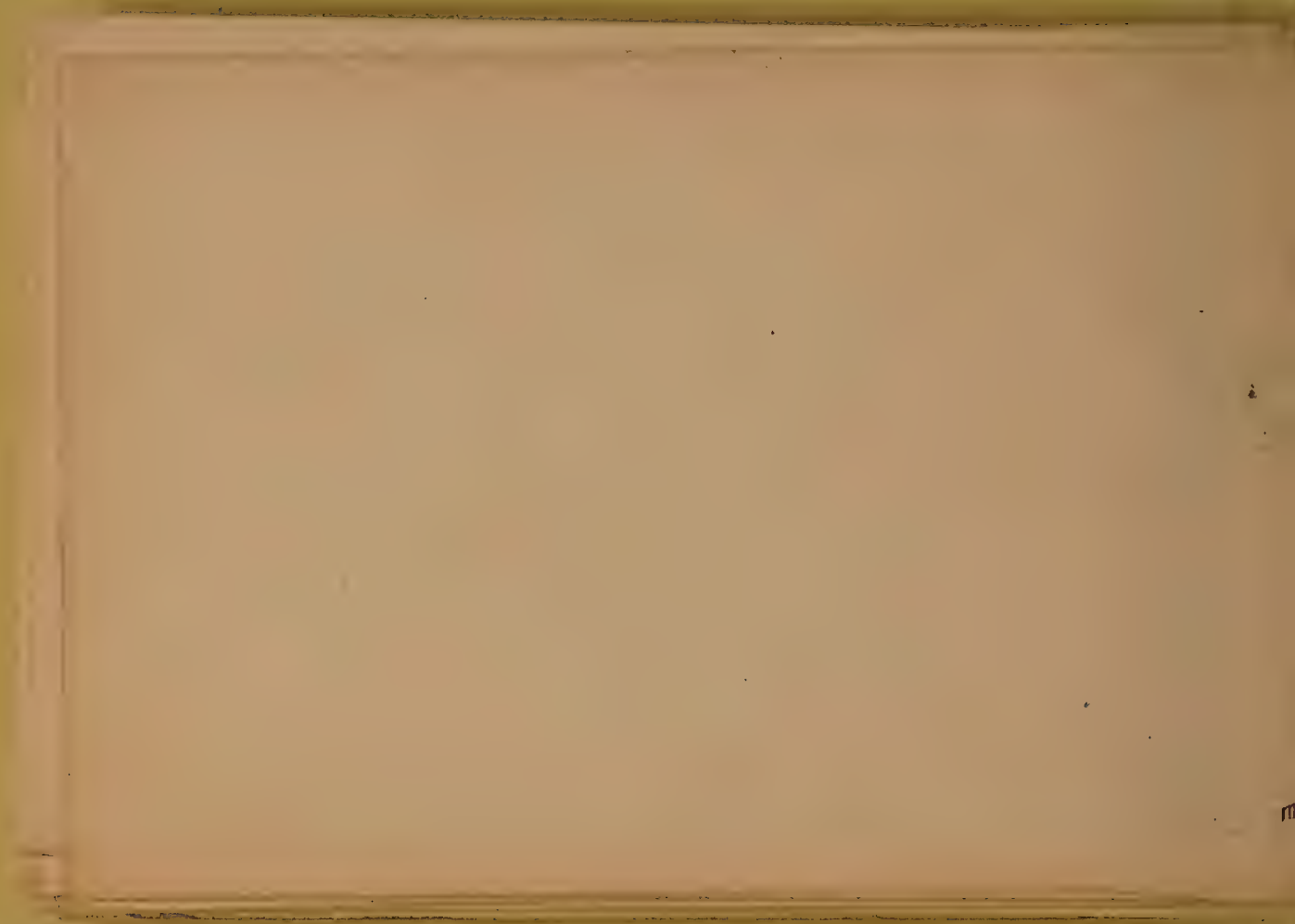


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(M) Italian 1937

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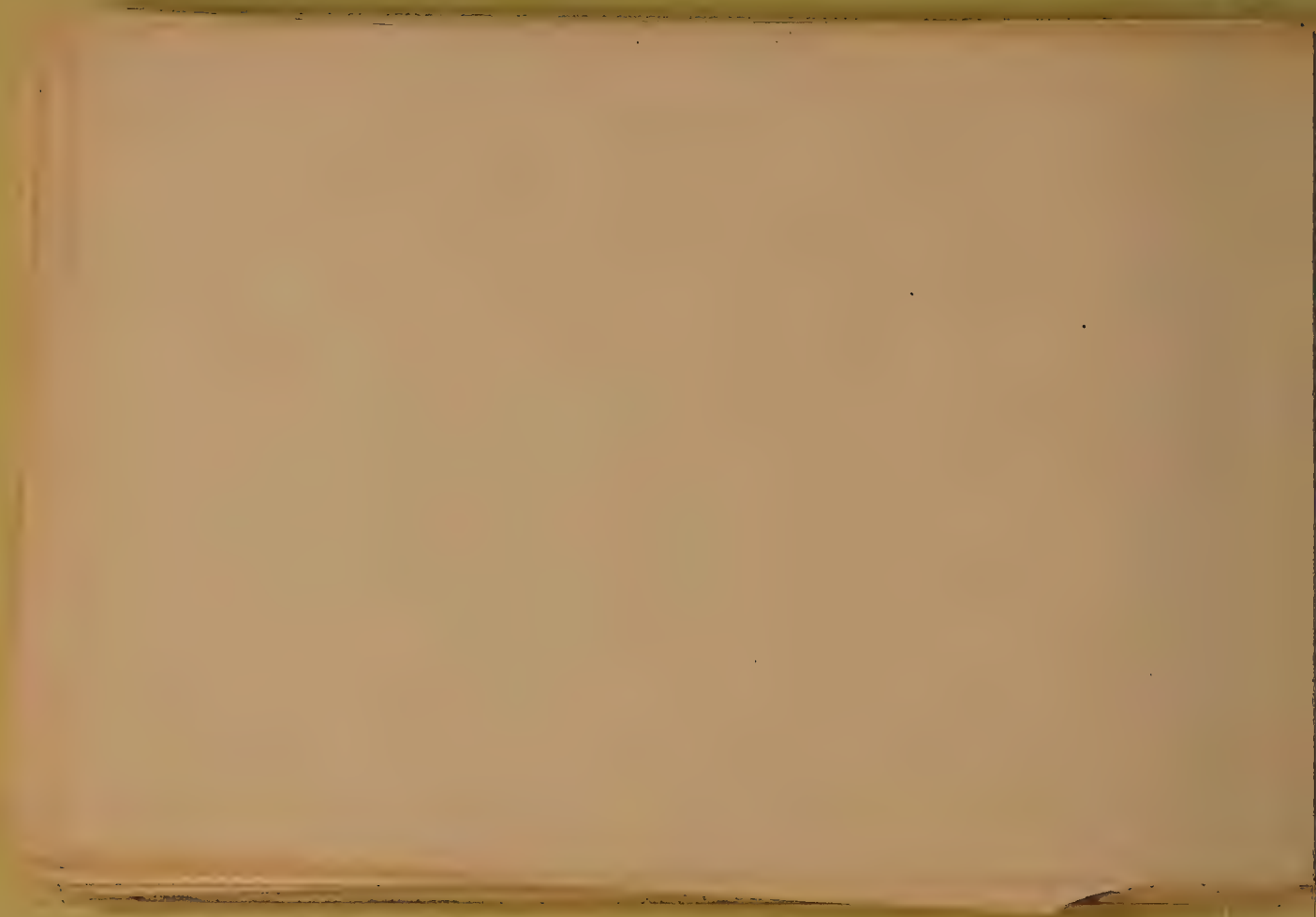
- 1 - Northern Italy
- 3 - Navy (Italian)
- 5 - S.P. section-hand - machinist - foreman
- 7 - Speak English well; citizen; prefers U.S.
- 10 - Married - American girl -
1 ditto -
- 11 - One
- 12 - untouched



(m)

Italian 1100.

1. 1886 Italy
2. flower keeper
3. Came over as a child 1899
4. 1899
5. Grocery store, bootblack
7. Might as well be in Italy - all the same!
8. Very poor. English, no civic interest.
10. Married - five children
 ") all have good positions - financially
11. Seven
12. Lost store during prohibition - made
 two and a half to three dollars a day in bootblack
 stand.



(M)

61.

Italian 1107

1. Italy 1912

2. Came over when two years old.

4. 1914

5. Worked auto wrecking establishment, owner of
small business

8. Typical American young man

10. Single

12. makes a fair living, supports mother and
father and paid brother through high school.

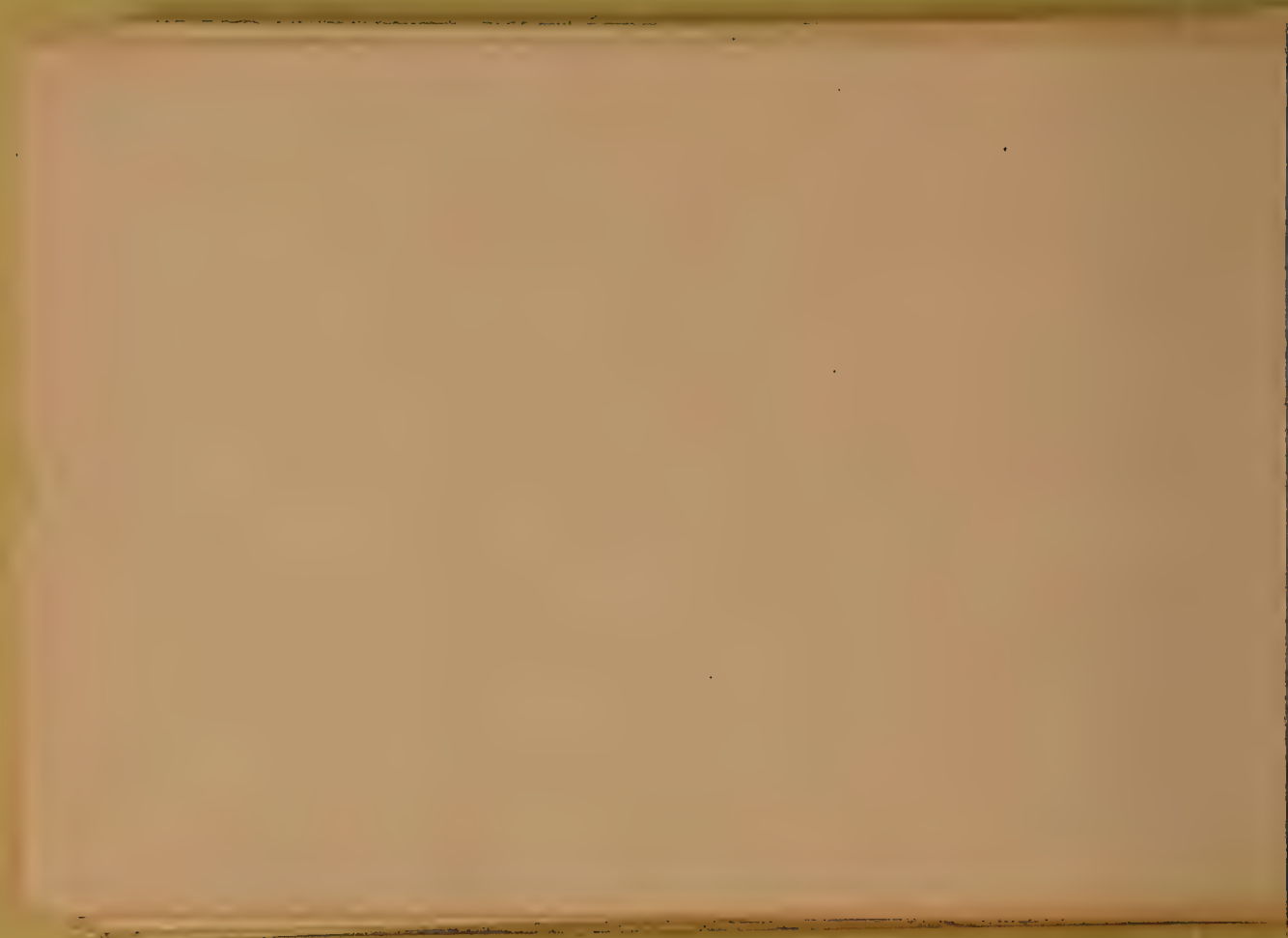
11. Four.



(F) Italian 378 D

375

- 1- Cabland (Italian parentage)
- 5- Electric plant worker
- 8- Econ. & cultur. excellent
- 9- Italian food & some speech.
- 10 - Unmarried
- 11 - One
- 12 - Untouched



- 1 - Sicily
- 2 - Wine-merchant
- 3 - To U.S. as minor
- 4 - To live with aunt
- 5 - ① St Louis - paper factory ② Rochester ③ S.F. - bootlegger
④ cannery worker ⑤ S.E.R.A.
- 8 - Econ. good - culturally poor
- 10 - (a) Married -
(b) 2 sons -
- 11 - One
- 12 - Grateful to charity

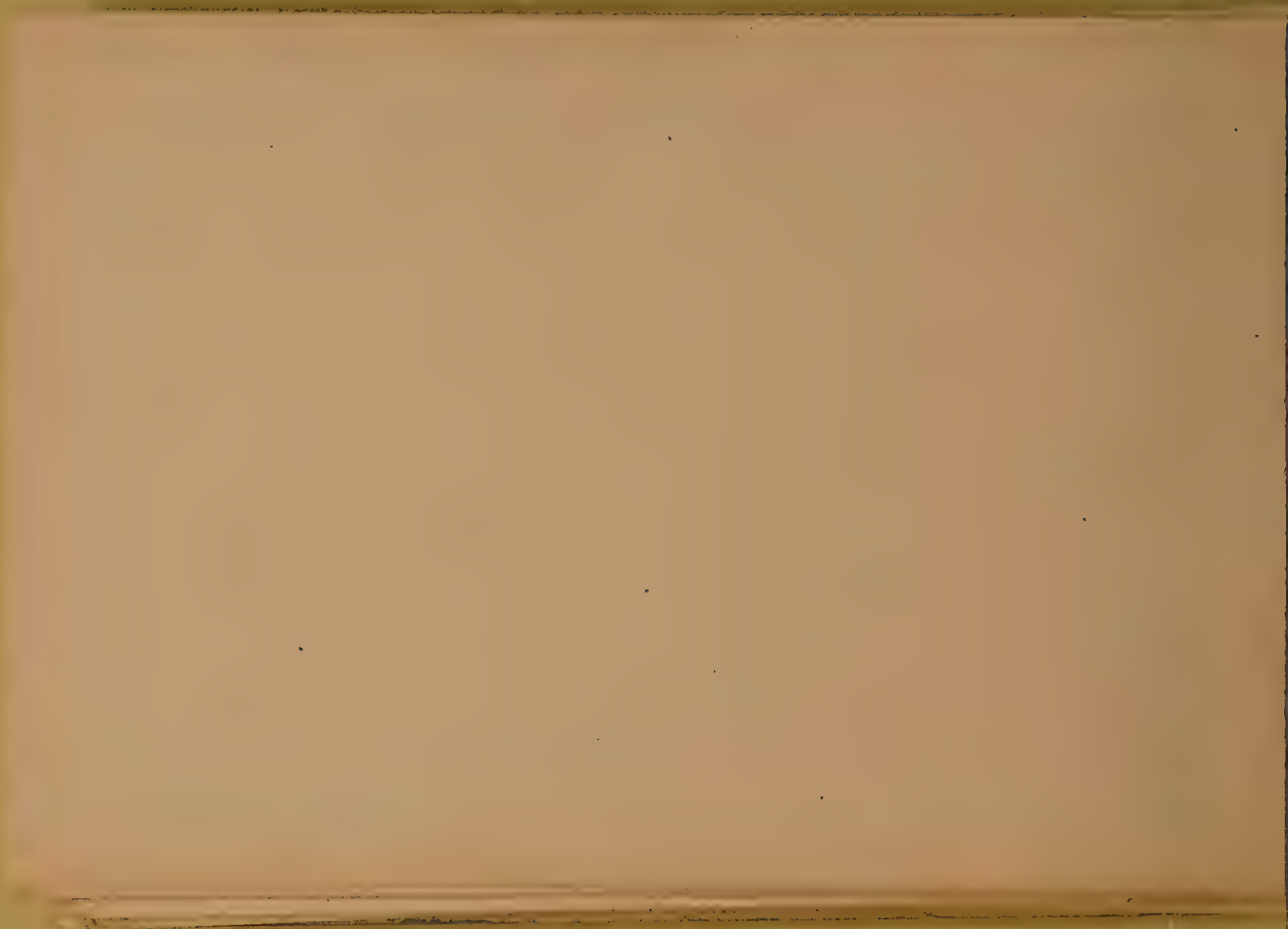


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CHINESE

(M)

1. Born in America of Chinese parents.
2. Middle class parents.
3. Mercantile business (had college education); travelling; looking now for opportunity to go back into business.
10. Married and divorced.
11. One
12. Is financially well fixed.



(11) Russian 160
(Albanian)

- 1 - Montenegro - Elcing (town)
- 2 - Small merchant
- 3 - Austrian Army - ret'd to Albania
- 4 - 1929 - Mexico - better econ. condns. - 1926 - illegally to U.S.
- 5 - © Ranch worker - California (S.F.) Dishwasher
- 8 - Fair econ. adj. - worse off than in old country -
- 10 - Unmarried
- 11 - Three brothers
- 12 - Touched badly - desires to return to Albania.



ALBANIAN

M.

455

- 1- Durazzo, Albania
- 2- Bazaar Rug Merchant.
- 3 Catholic school until 10 years old, then sent to work on farm in Albanian settlement on eastern coast of Italy.
- 4- ?
- 5- Restaurant work - Farm hand & Grocery (owner)
- 6-7 - Has been here so long has lost his attacks of homesickness.
- 8 - Has apparently been fairly successful.
- 9 - His friends mostly are Italian (influence of his Italian mother)
- 10 - ^(a) Sent back to Albania for a wife
(b) Three children (c) Typical American.

11- Five

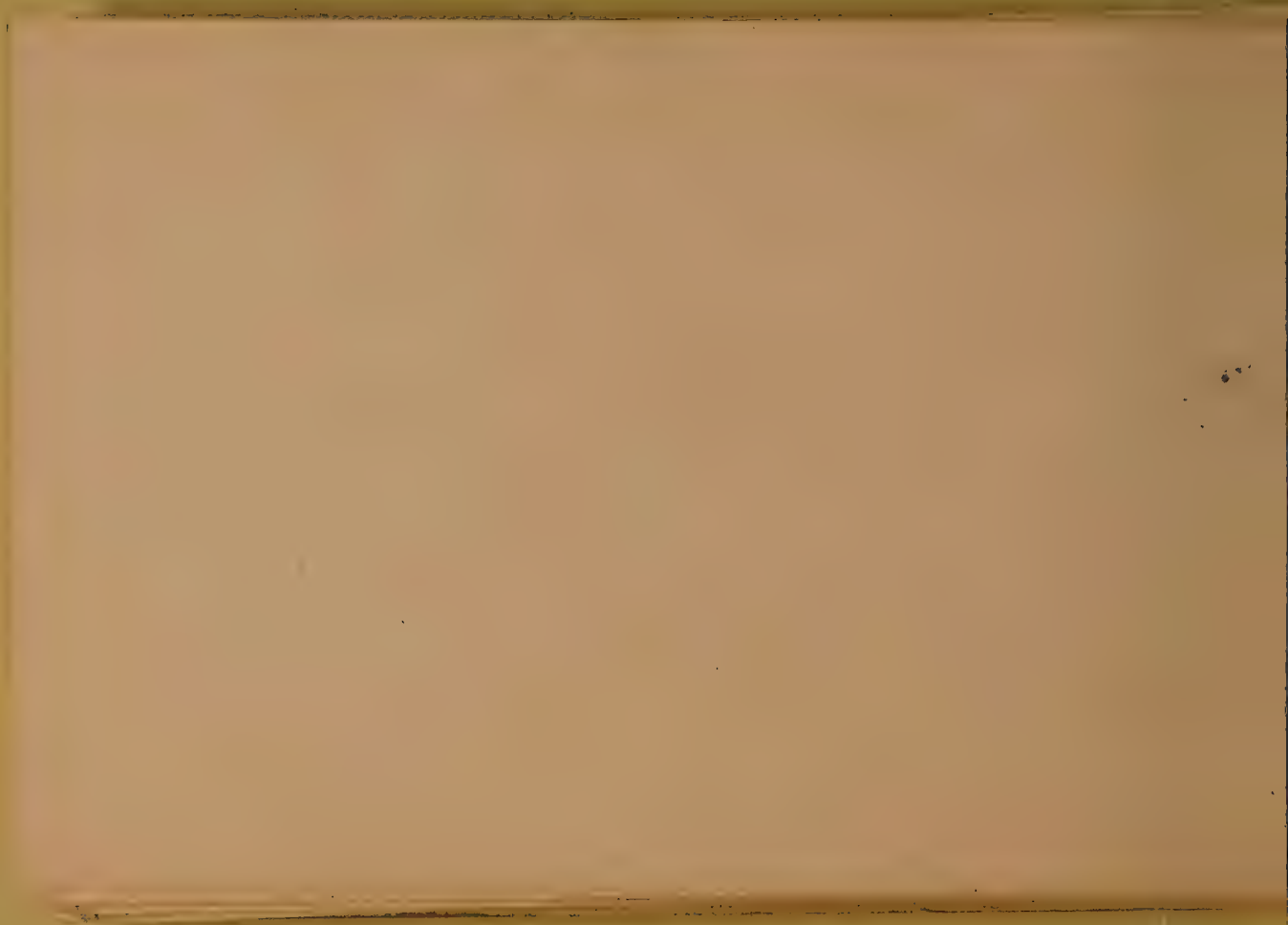
12- Apparently none.

ALBANIAN

M.

1012

- 1- Tirana, Albania
- 2- Raised by Uncle, an innkeeper
- 3- at 18 to Greece to work in hotel
- 4- at age 20 -
- 5- Bootblack
- 6- Hopes soon to return to native land.
- 7- " " " " " "
- 8- Has evidently saved as he is planning to return soon
9. Adheres as closely as possible to old customs
- 10- (a) Sent back home for a wife (sight unseen)
(b) 1 Boy - thoroughly Americanized + 1 girl who will be taken back to be married.
- 11- Four
- 12- Apparently no ill effect.



Italian

M.

113

769

1- AOSTA, PROVINCE of AOSTA

1905 APPROX.

3 Minor.

4- 1911 - With father to join cousin in Calif.

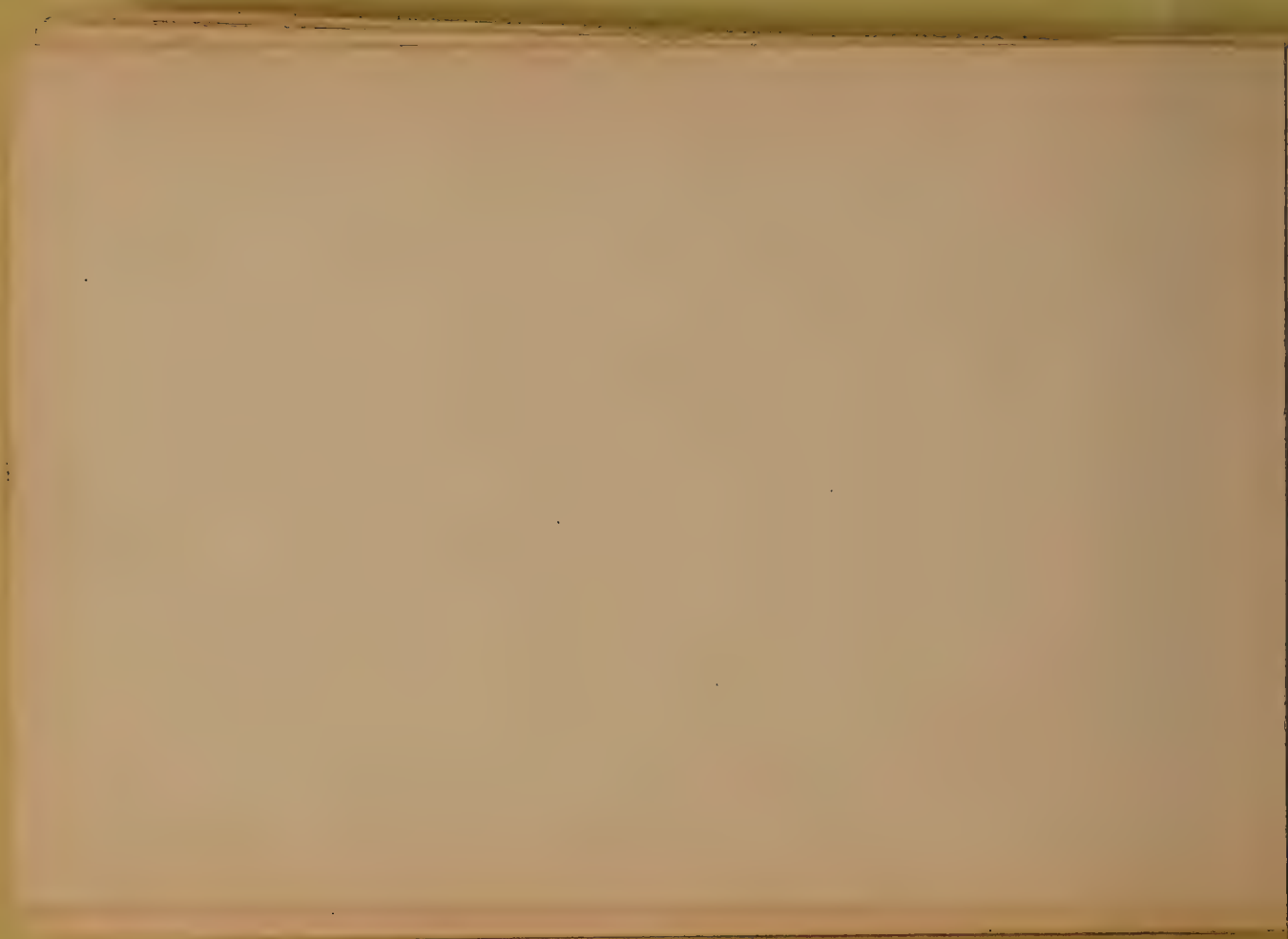
5- Cannery worker 5 years. Since 1922 has been a motorman

8- Has worked steadily since graduating from elementary school.

10- Married & has one child.

11- One

12- Has had two wage cuts but still lives comfortably.

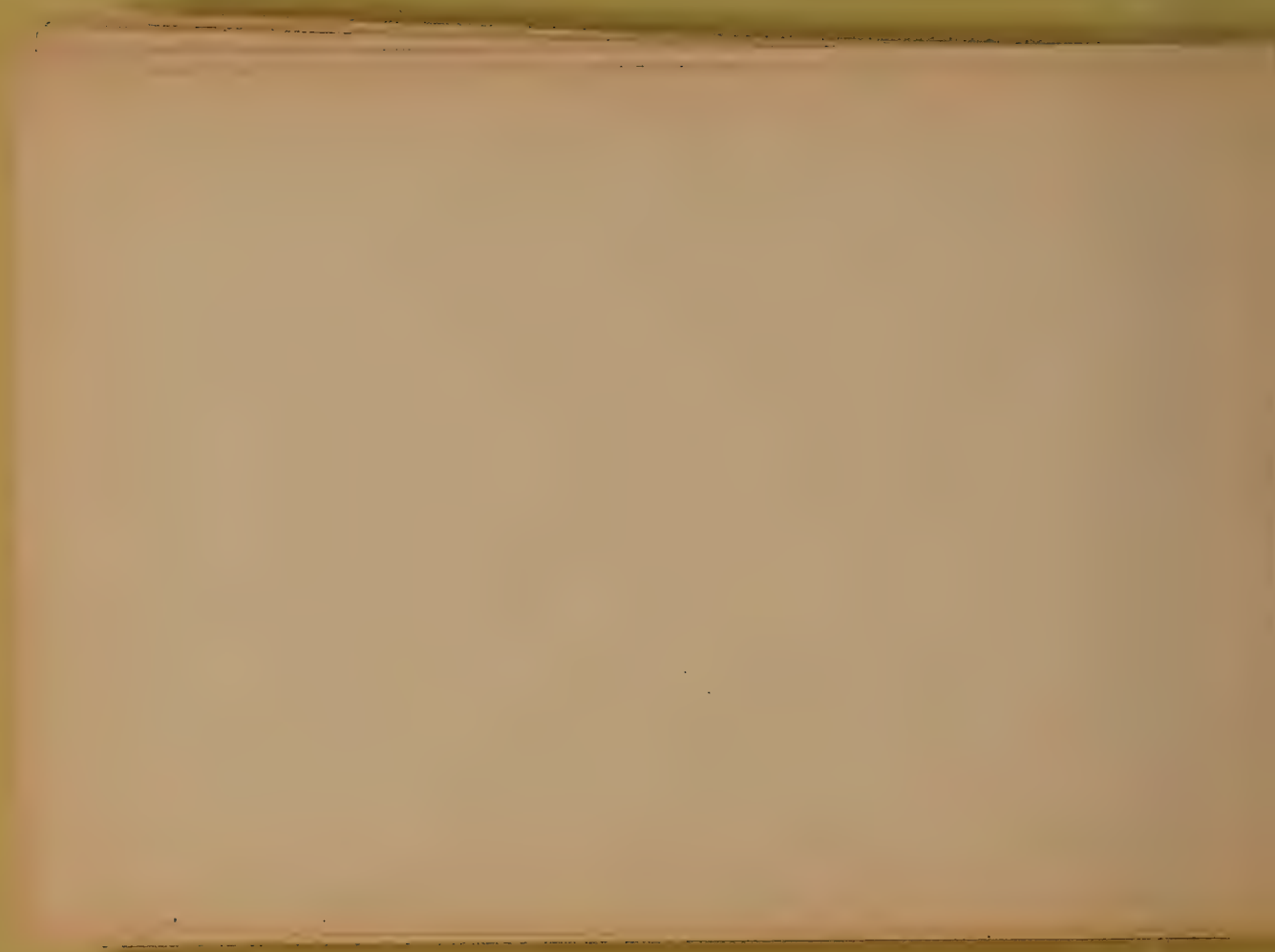


Italian

M.

786

- 1 - Asti, Dept. of Piedmont
- 2 - Small farmer - Made & sold wine
- 3 - Making & selling wine
- 4 - 1917 - for three years - then home & back to America in 1924
- 5 - 1917 - Munition factory worker. - 1924 employed on Calif. farm. In 1929 operated a "Still" until Repeat.
- 6 - "Hates the Pope and Mussolini"
- 7 - Believes America to be land of opportunity.
- 8 - All that he has made, and he has prospered, has been made through violation of law. - Served 6 mo. jail
- 10 - Unmarried.
- 11 - One
- 12 - Has made two trips to Italy during depression.



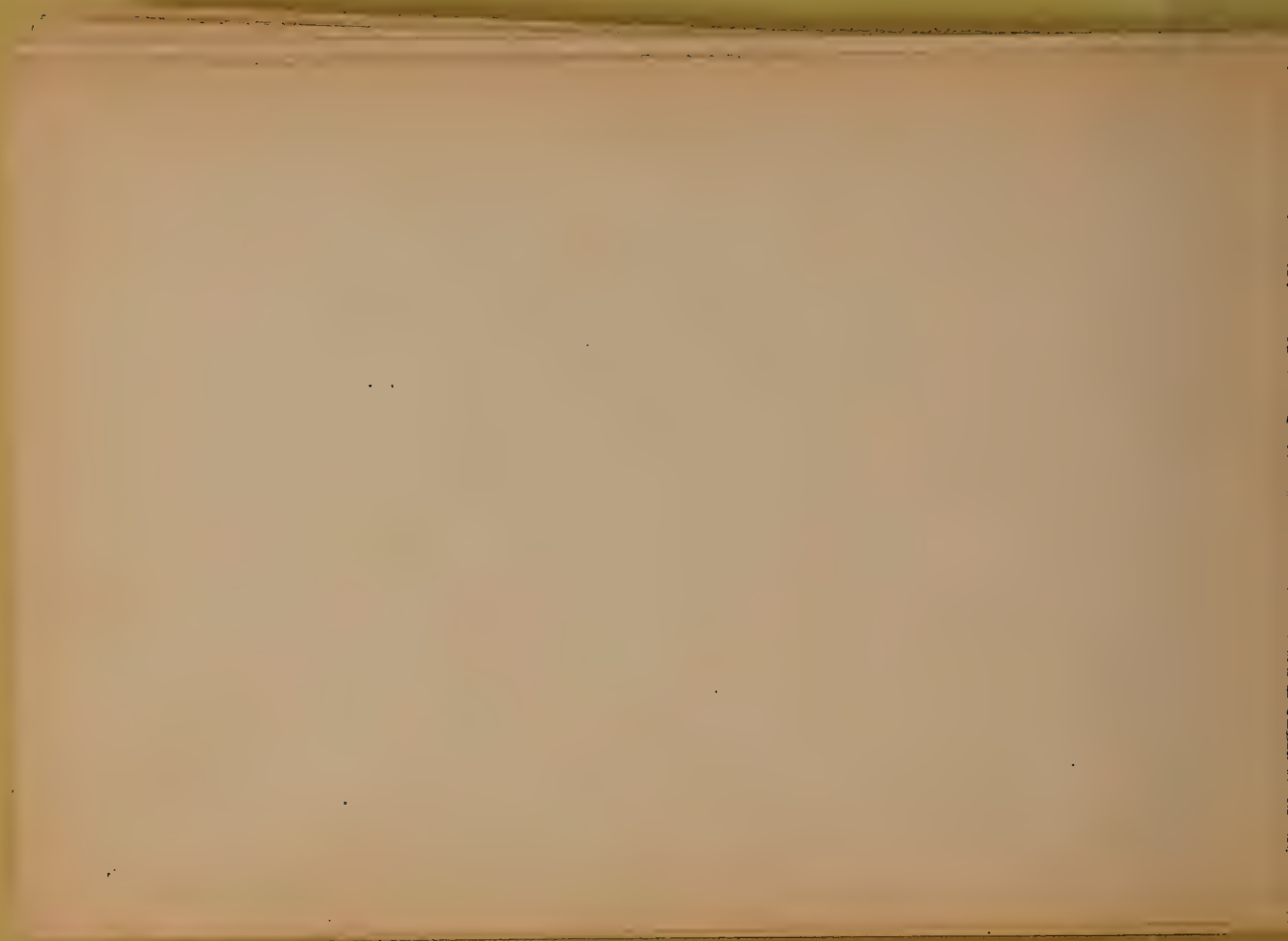
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Italian

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12-41

- 1 - Turin, Italy
- 2 - father a railroad engineer.
- 3-4 - At age of 18 to Buenos Aires where he
lived on uncle owning a store; worked there
several years as laborer + machinist's helper on
railroad. In 1923 came to U.S.
- 5 - Stevedore



134.

Italian M. 720

1- Dept. of Piedmont

1884

2 - Vineyardist

3 - Minor

4 - 1904

5 - Several years in N.Y. as stevedore - thence to Calif.
in the vineyards

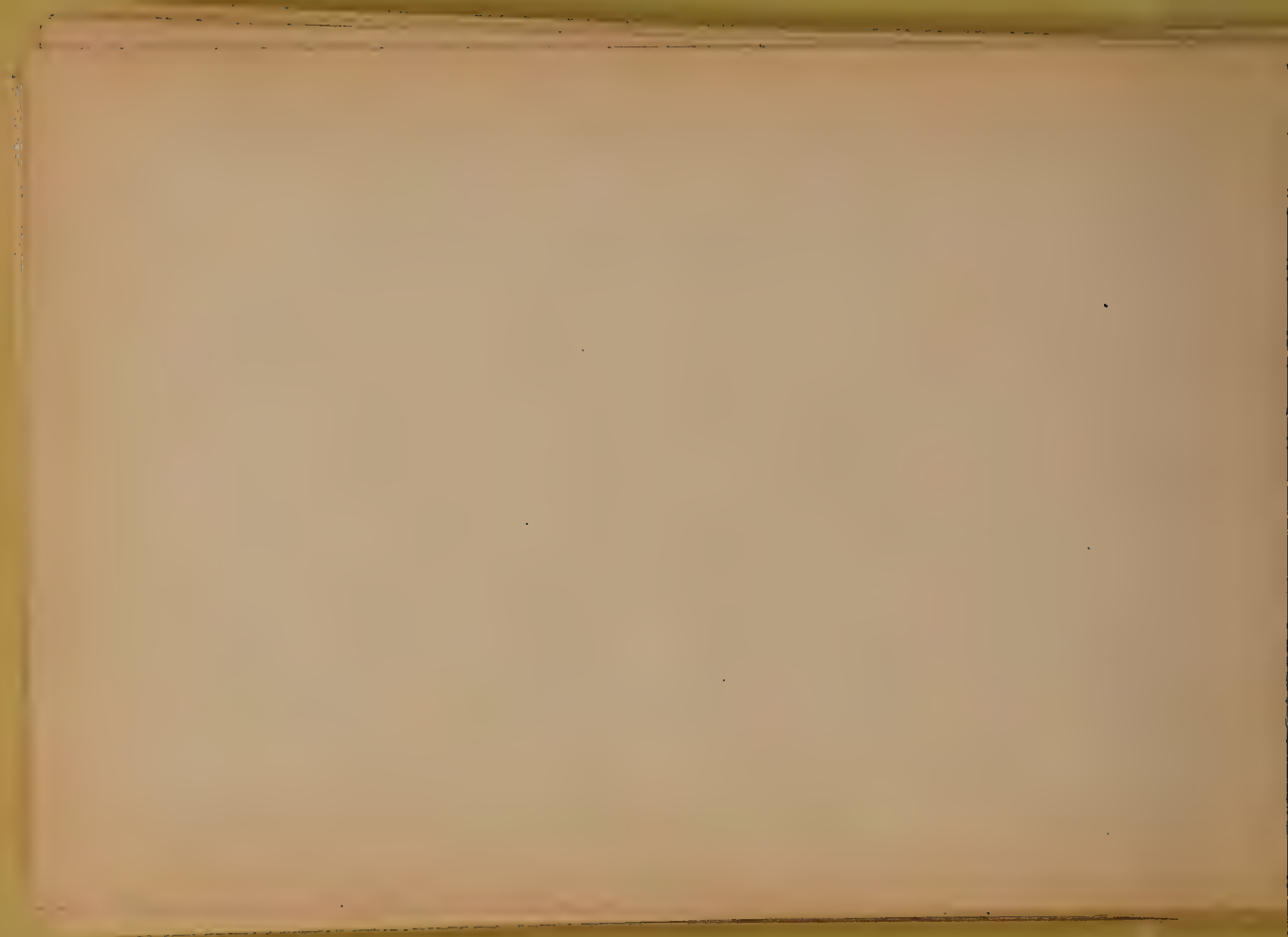
6 - Apparently perfectly satisfied.

8 Financially has become well off - Culturally
he seems not to have progressed so far

10 - Married daughter of his wealthy Italian
employer - One child, girl.

11 - One

12 - Doing better as repeal has increased his
volume of business.



Italian

146.

1495

M

1. Italy - Turin ; 1898
2. Machine shop owner.
3. Apprentice in fathers machine shop and soldiers in W.W.
4. 1919. "establish a feeling of independence and superiority."
5. Worked in industrial plants, owner of machine shop.
6. "He send the country to hell, but he teach the women right."
8. Apparently well adjusted.
9. Retains pride in "his Piedmontese birth right" and still believes in the domination of women by men.
10. a) Married on trip to Italy in 1929.
b) 2 children
12. "The expected business expansion did not materialize,

a fact which remains quite inexplicable
to Roberto."

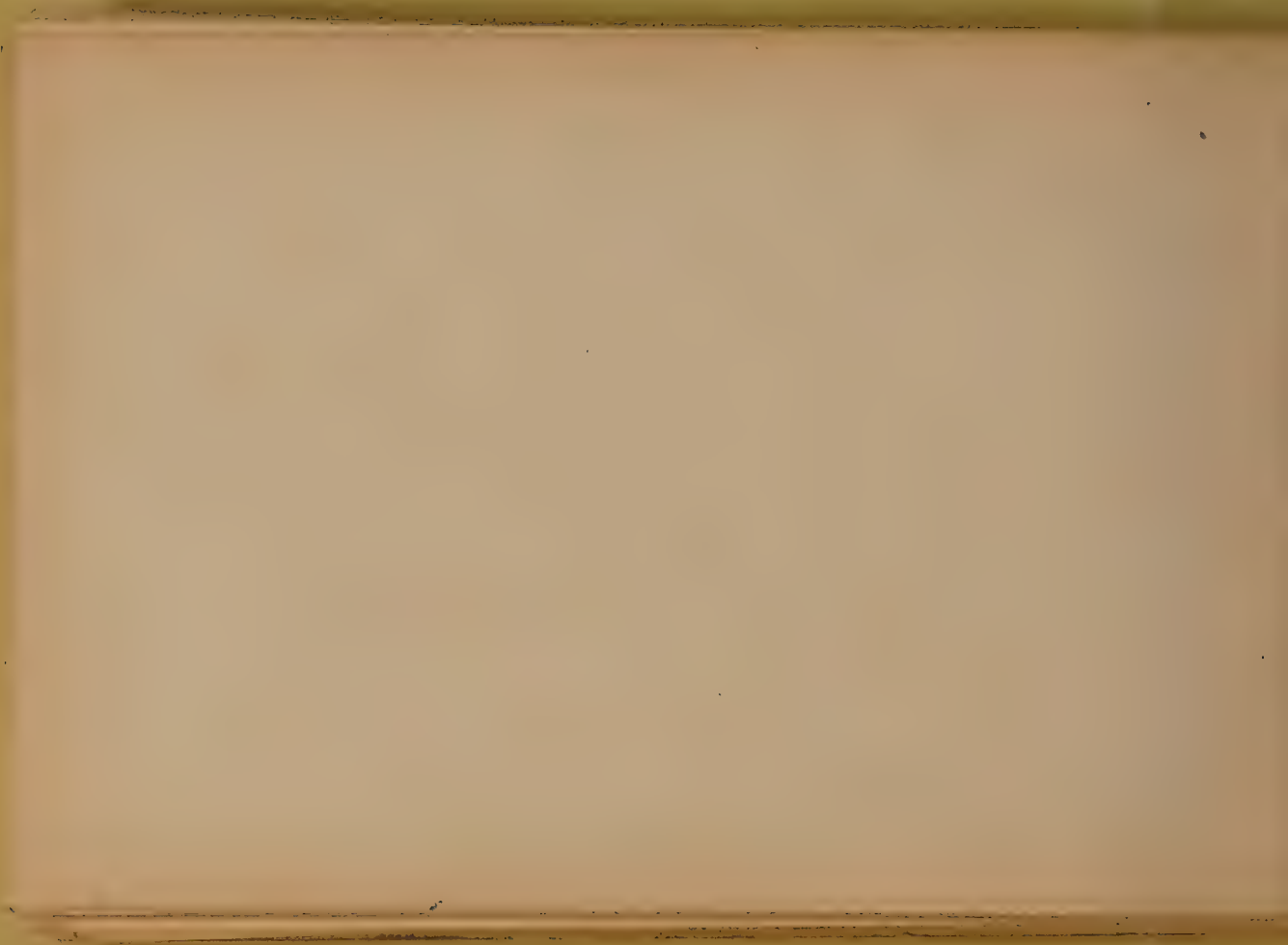
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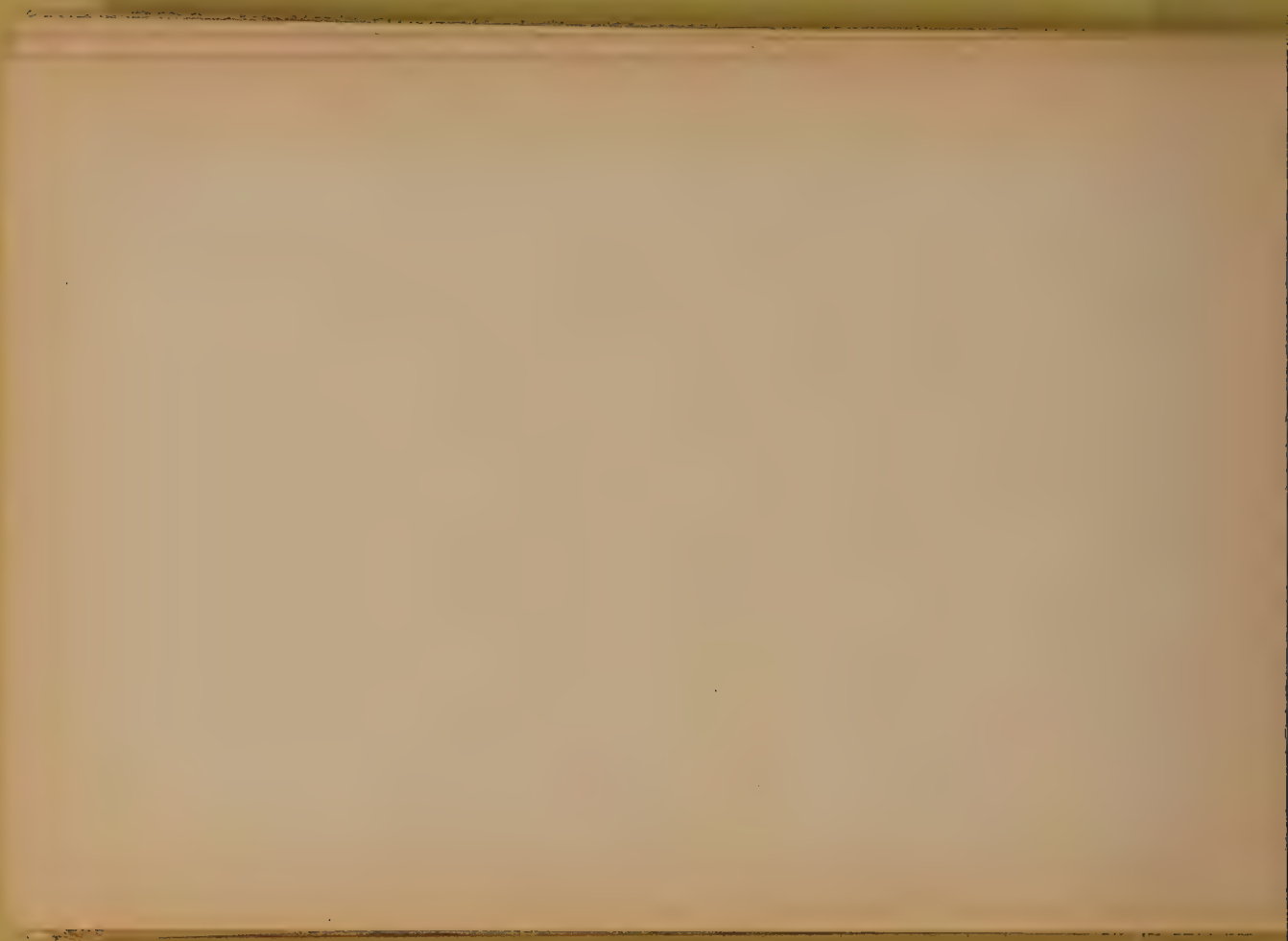
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M

1. Italy - Trino ; 1898.
2. Silk culture business,
4. 1911. Came with parents.
5. Bowling alley attendant, bootlegging, etc. Now works in fruit market.
10. a) Married Italian woman.
11. one.
12. Depression seems to have proved that his large profits weren't worth the risk involved in his shady business in Chicago.



1. Born in Torrino, Italy.
2. Father was in restaurant business up to death in 1925 at age of 72
Mother at age of 77 in 1923. Middle-class people.
3. Fairly well educated and worked in father's restaurant; 2 yrs army
4. Came to U.S. to establish himself in restaurant business; 1904.
5. Restaurant waiter; part owner of restaurant.
6. Would not return to Italy.
7. Likes to live in U.S.
8. Only partially assimilated. Speaks fair English.
11. Two
12. Has lots which belonged to his brother, who is now dead, to dispose of and is getting along fairly well in his restaurant business.



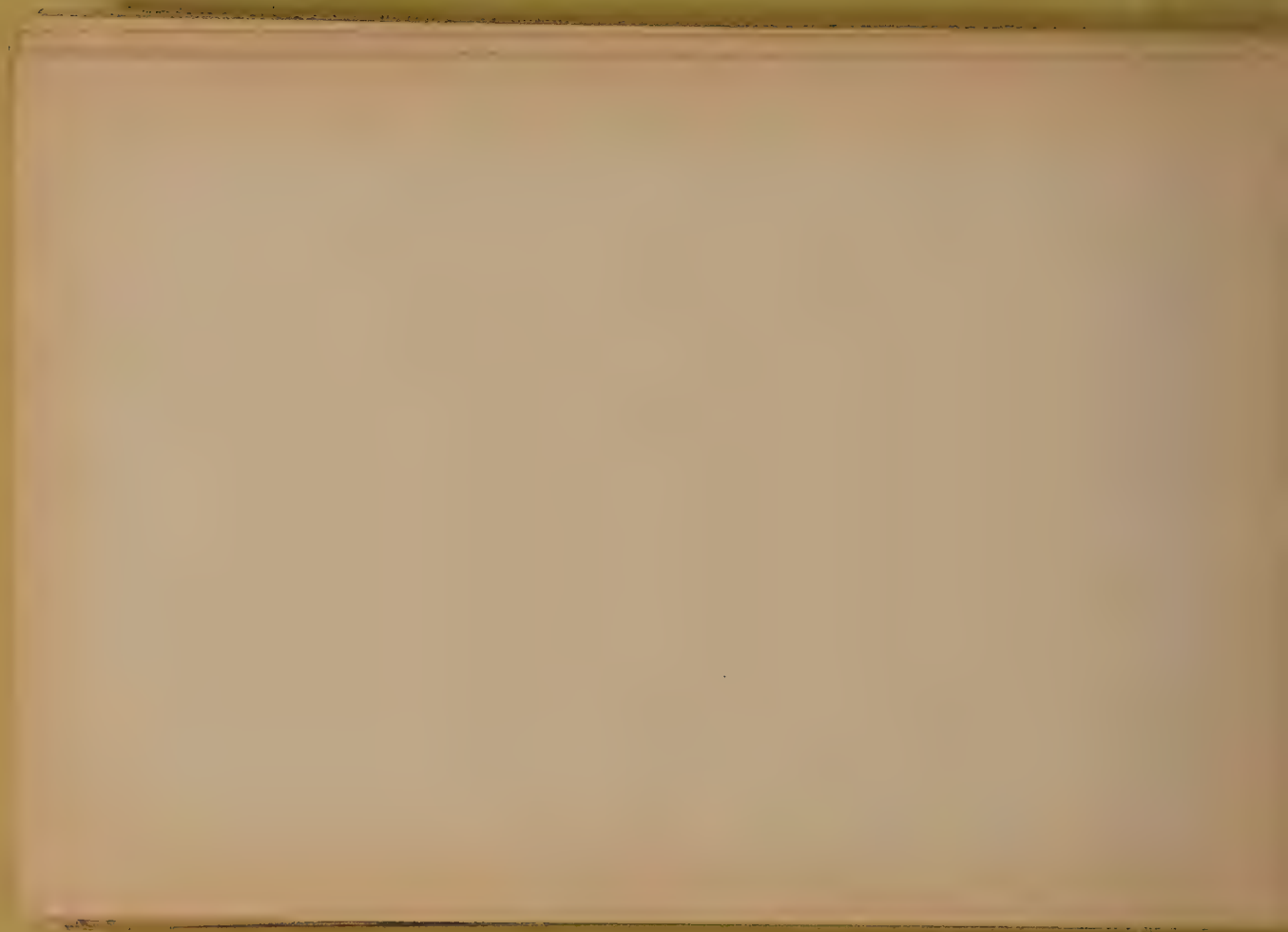
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ITALIAN

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M

1. Born in Pinerolo province of Turin, Italy - 1900.
2. Father was coppersmith and mother housekeeper; father died when son was fourteen years old.
3. School until 14; then worked in factory where ferro silicium was made; served in World War; demobilized in 1921.
4. Came to U.S. 1921 because he couldn't find work after leaving the army. Uncle living in U.S. sent him passage money.
5. Worked as cement worker; cement maker.
6. Italy was a country of hard work for him.
7. Life in the U.S. has been pleasant and he desires to remain here.
8. Fairly well assimilated.
9. Married after four months in U.S. - girl now sixteen, in school.
10. One.
11. He has not worked for past ten months, but they get by on the earnings from a part-time job his wife has.



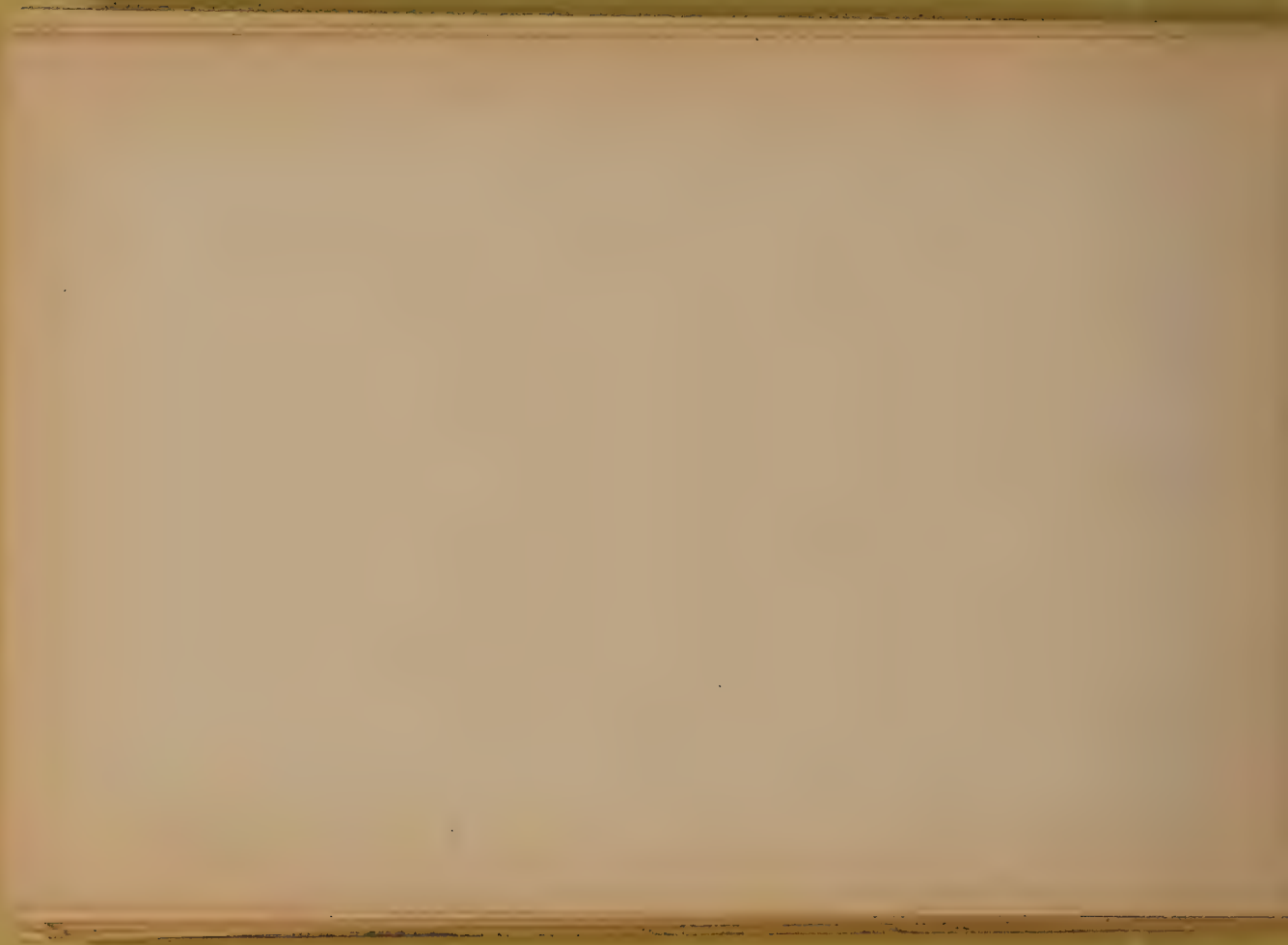
Italy

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174.

M.

1. Scala Italy, 1882.
2. Labor, poor.
3. Similar
5. Labor
6. Lives with his thoughts more in Italy than here
7. Only partly adjusted to U. S. A.
10. assimilated into own group.
3 children sent through Highschool.
Children are good Americans.
11. Seventies.
12. Is supported by eldest son.



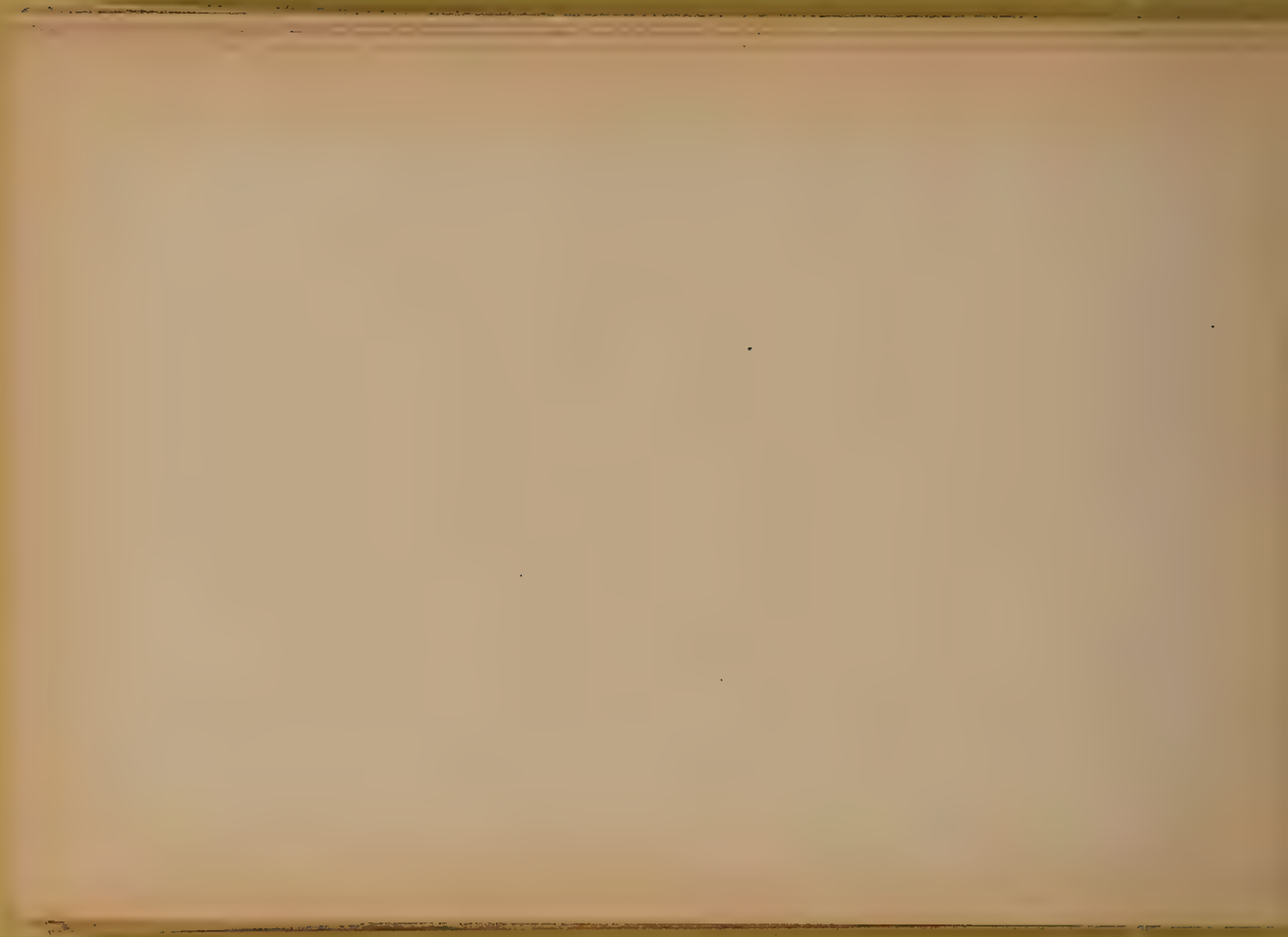
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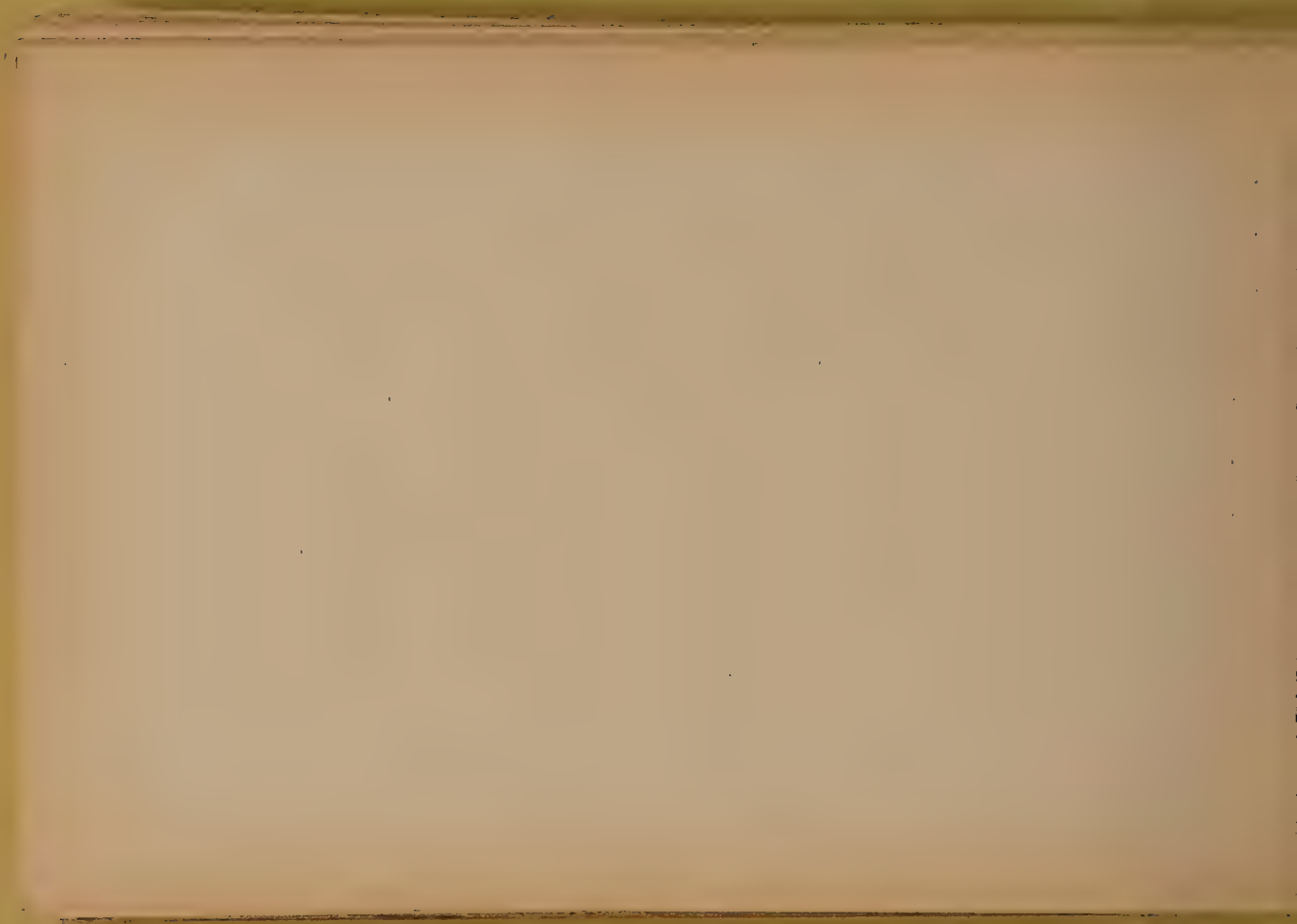
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171.

1. Lusa, province of Lucca, Italy in 1895
2. Woodcarver
3. Studied at Royal Lyceum in Lucca.
4. Came to U. S. A. to escape the war as he did not like to fight as an ally to France, when he was 22 years.
5. Grocery business.
10. married one daughter
11. Three
12. Suffers under depression.



1. Born in village near Turin, Italy
4. Came here at age of 14, to join his father.
5. Helped father on farm; worked in upholstery shop; worked on fruit ranch; became a contractor for movie house seats. Now attendant in service station.
10. Married Italian girl in this country.
11. One.
12. Lost heavily in the market crash; for a time was dependent on charity; lost house and car.



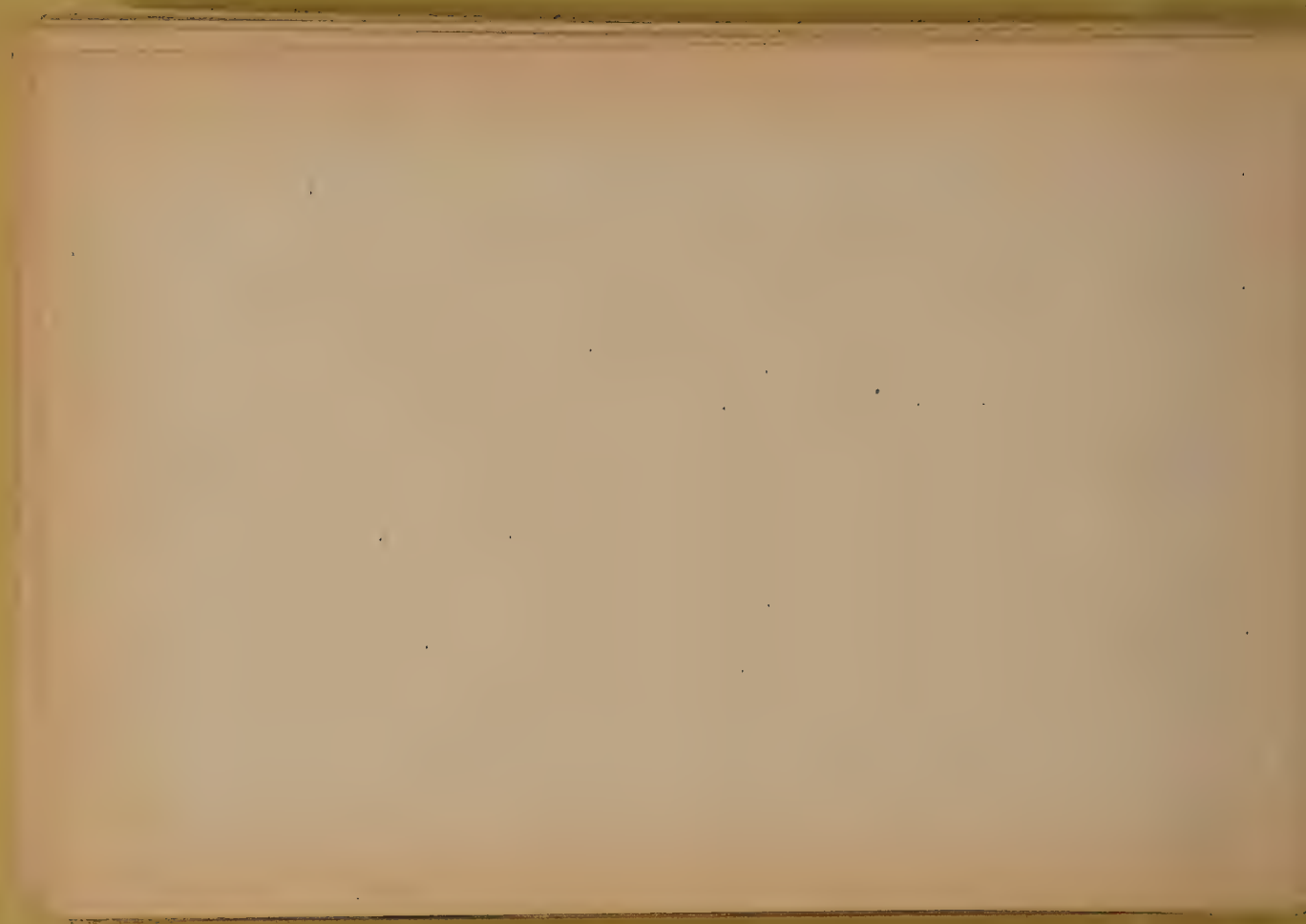
ITALIAN

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(M)

207,

1. Born in Tigliole, Piedmonte, Italy, 1898.
2. Son of furniture-maker; 7 children; fairly well off.
3. After schooling, son joined army and saw much action; worked in factory where all struck against the Fascist menace but lost out.
4. Came to U. S. in 1923.
5. Worked in glass factory, in coal mine, as cabinet maker, carpenter, ditch-digger, in a Ford factory, , laborer, in a truck garden, C. W. A.
6. Made a return visit to Italy where he found conditions intolerable.
7. Is a citizen, but may not live here.
11. One.
12. Has knocked around a lot; so far has not actually undergone much suffering from the depression.

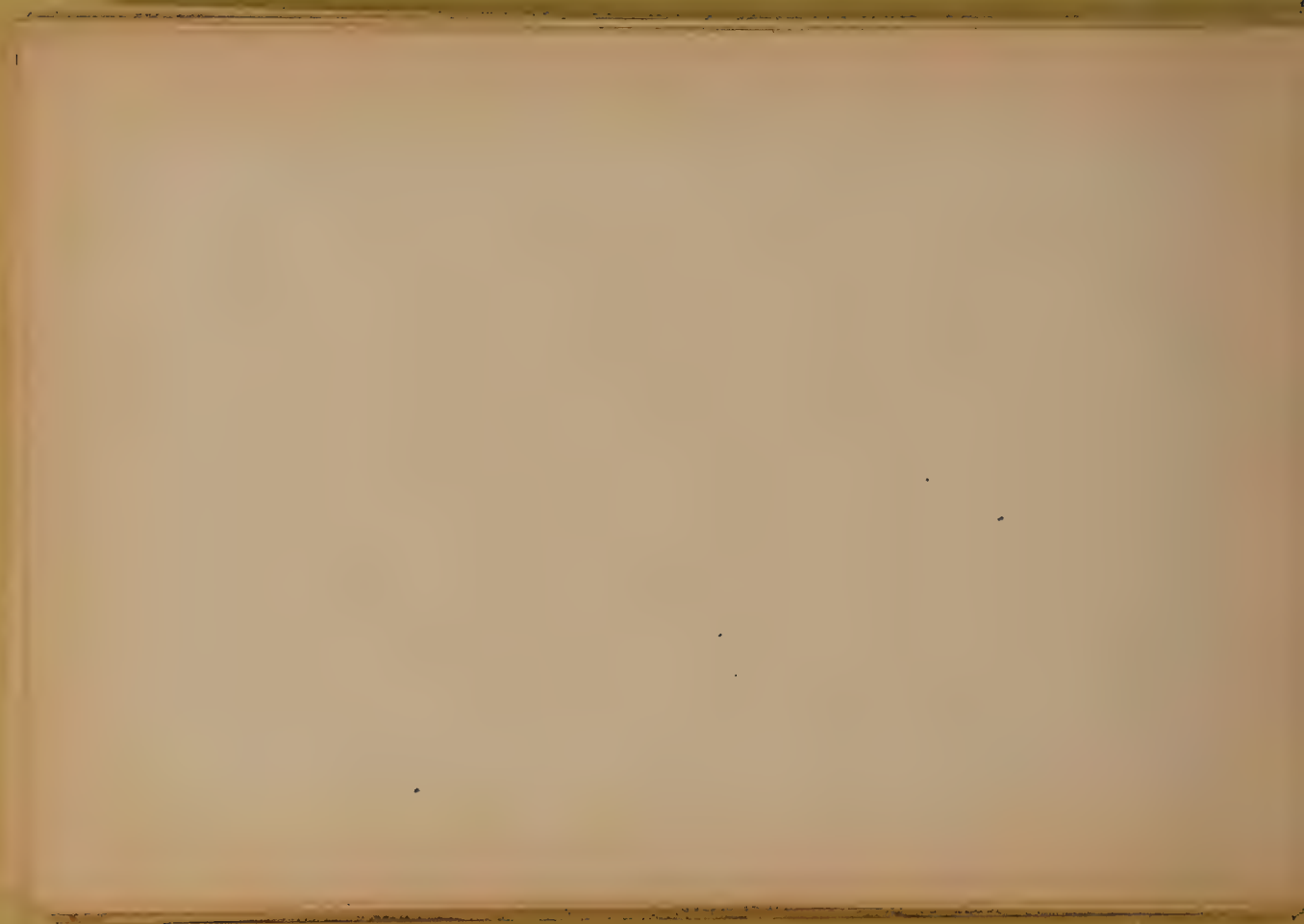


Italian #581

2441

1. Bricherasio Province of Pinerolo in 1897
2. Father--printer Mother--Worked in tailor shop
3. Farm laborer, factory laborer, soldier
4. Came to California because he heard it was an ideal place.
5. Farm hand

Note: Is going back to Italy because he has T. B. and the doctors think he has a better chance to live there



Italian. M. 418. 252

1. Torino, Italy. 1883.

3. Worked as an apprentice in ornamental plaster and stone. Worked at his trade.

4. Came to America when he was 17.

5. Worked in the mines; car repair man for the East Bay Traction Co.; art stone and plaster business.

6. Does not remember much about Italy. Has no desire to return.

8. In 1920 opened up his business in Alameda. Many homes, public buildings and offices in the east Bay are decorated with his work.

10. Married, two sons. Both sons are skilled mechanics but neither are working at their trade; one is a laborer on the SERA. One, a laborer in a candy factory

12. Operating his business at a loss.

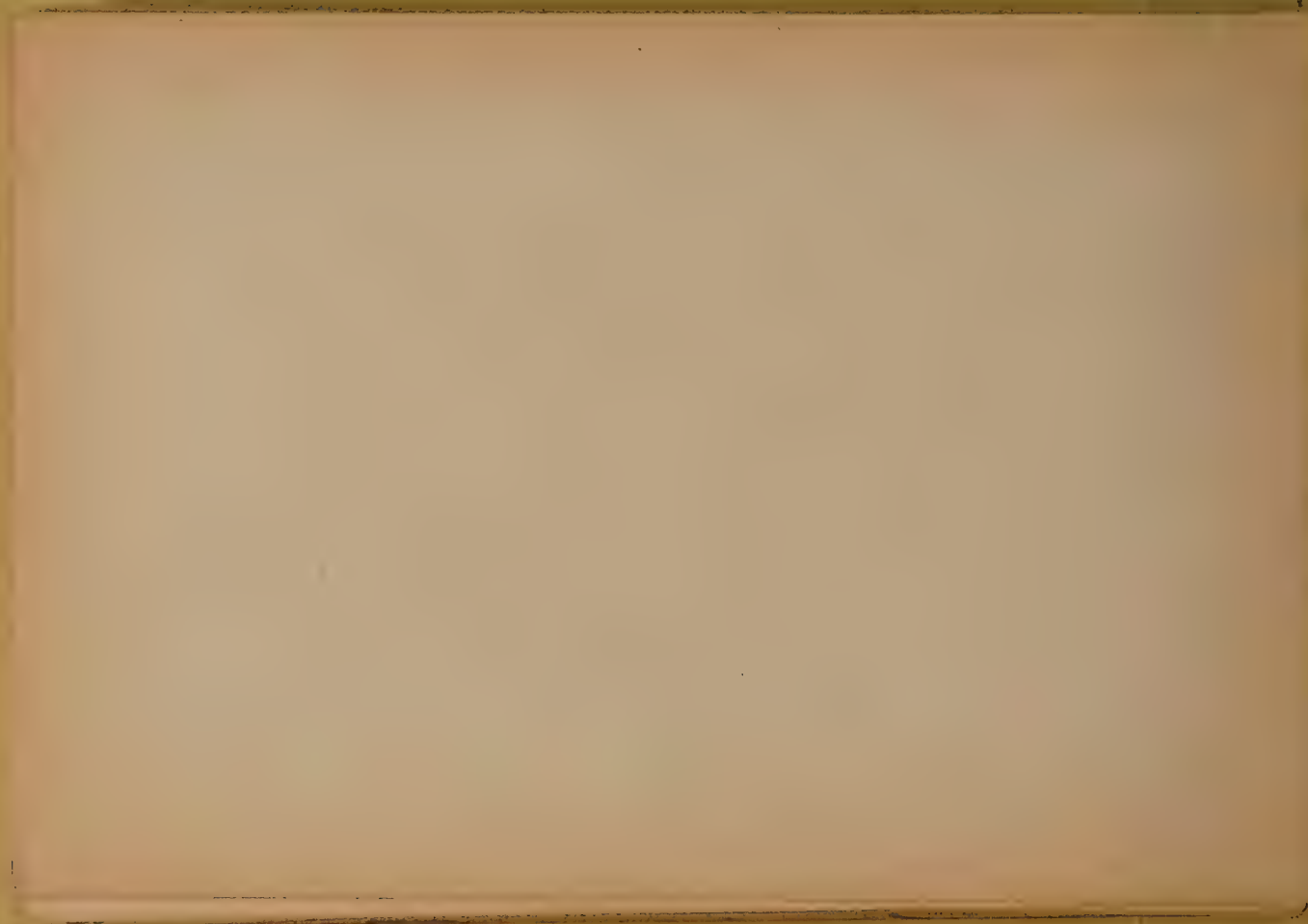


Italian. Couple. 398.

1. Came from Turin, Italy.
2. Prosperous peasant class.
4. 11 years ago. Relatives in America.
5. The husband is a janitor in Berkely. The wife has been employed at several cleaning and dying plants.
6. Believe that they were very "lucky" to have gotten out of Italy when they did. To them, the regime of Mussolini is not to be considered a blessing from on high.
7. Not citizens. Disapproves of the prevailing lack of parental control in American families.
8. Have changed from Catholicism to Seventh Day Adventism. Their living conditions have improved.
10. One child. 11. Two. 12. Have not been affected by the depression.



1. Born in Turin, Italy in 1889.
2. Poor peasants; rented small farm; large family.
3. Worked on farm; became fisherman age of seventeen; sailor of many ports and dockhand in France.
4. Came here to get work.
5. Laborer and worker in a produce business. American soldier in World War.
6. Wishes to return.
10. Married native girl. Two children.
11. One.
12. Standard of living good. Wants to sell property so can move family to Italy but cannot find a buyer.

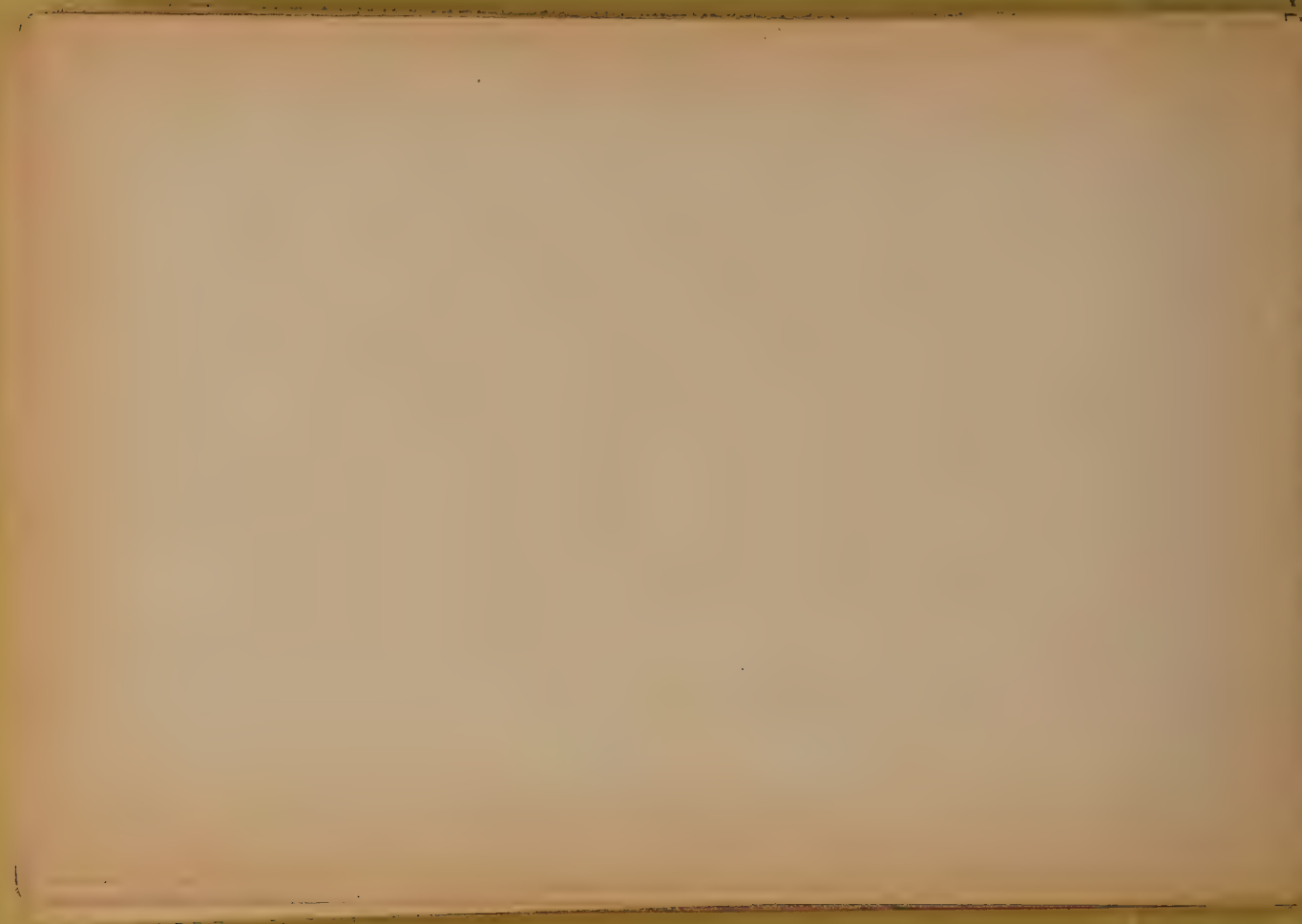


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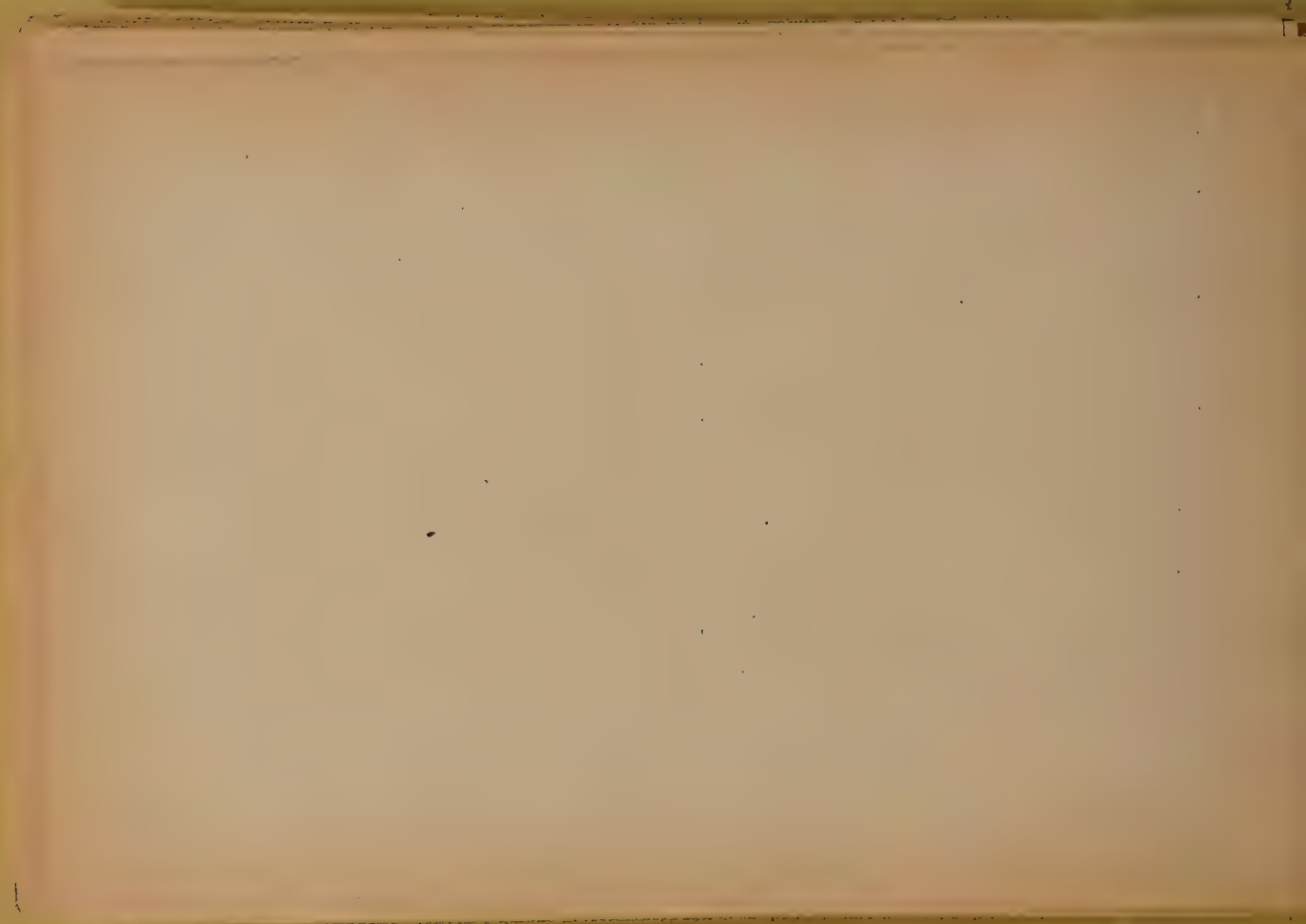
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1. Torino, Italy.
2. Agricultural laborer.
4. Came to U. S. as a minor.
5. Clerk, mechanic repairman, and grocery clerk.
10. Married with no children.



Italian, M. 1674.

1. Born in the Province of Adessandria, Italy.
2. Father owned a small bakery shop.
3. Helped his father; hotel proprietor.
5. Cook in N. York; Hotel chef in Los Angeles; cannery worker in San Leandro.
7. Glad to be in America.
10. Married in Italy; two children.
11. Informant, family.
12. No longer works; has a small home and receives some help from a son.

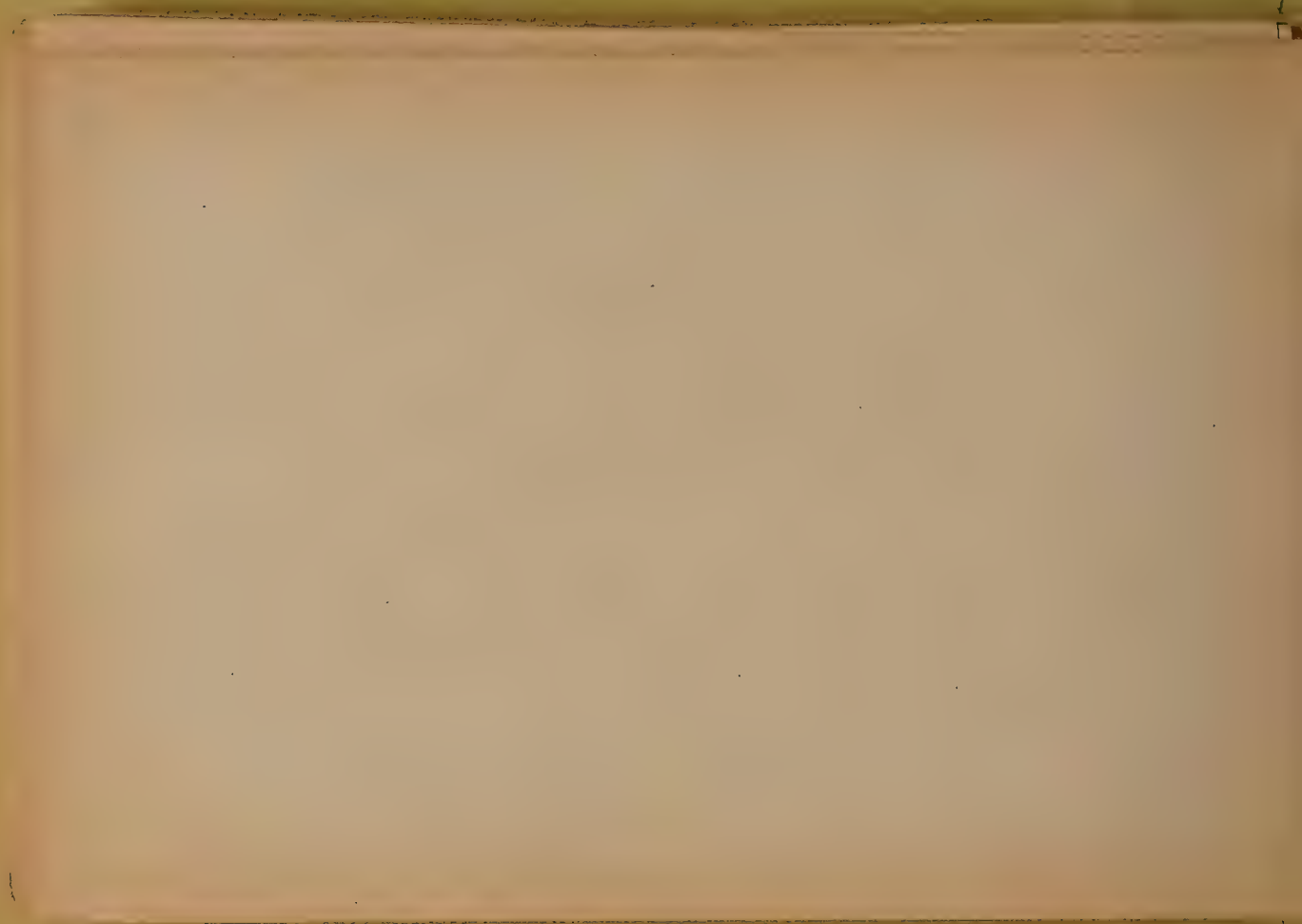


Italian

337 (F)

1702

1. Born on parlieu of Turin, Italy in 1881.
2. Mother and father were agriculture workers.
3. Worked in fields; started working in a factory age of sixteen and continued in this work until she left Italy. Housewife and mother.
4. Came here in 1906 with husband and children to get work.
5. Domestic servant and housewife.
7. Thinks this is a "wonderful country" but regards depression condition "wrong".
10. Husband is dead; several children.
11. Four.
12. Unaffected. Living with friends and receives financial aid from children.

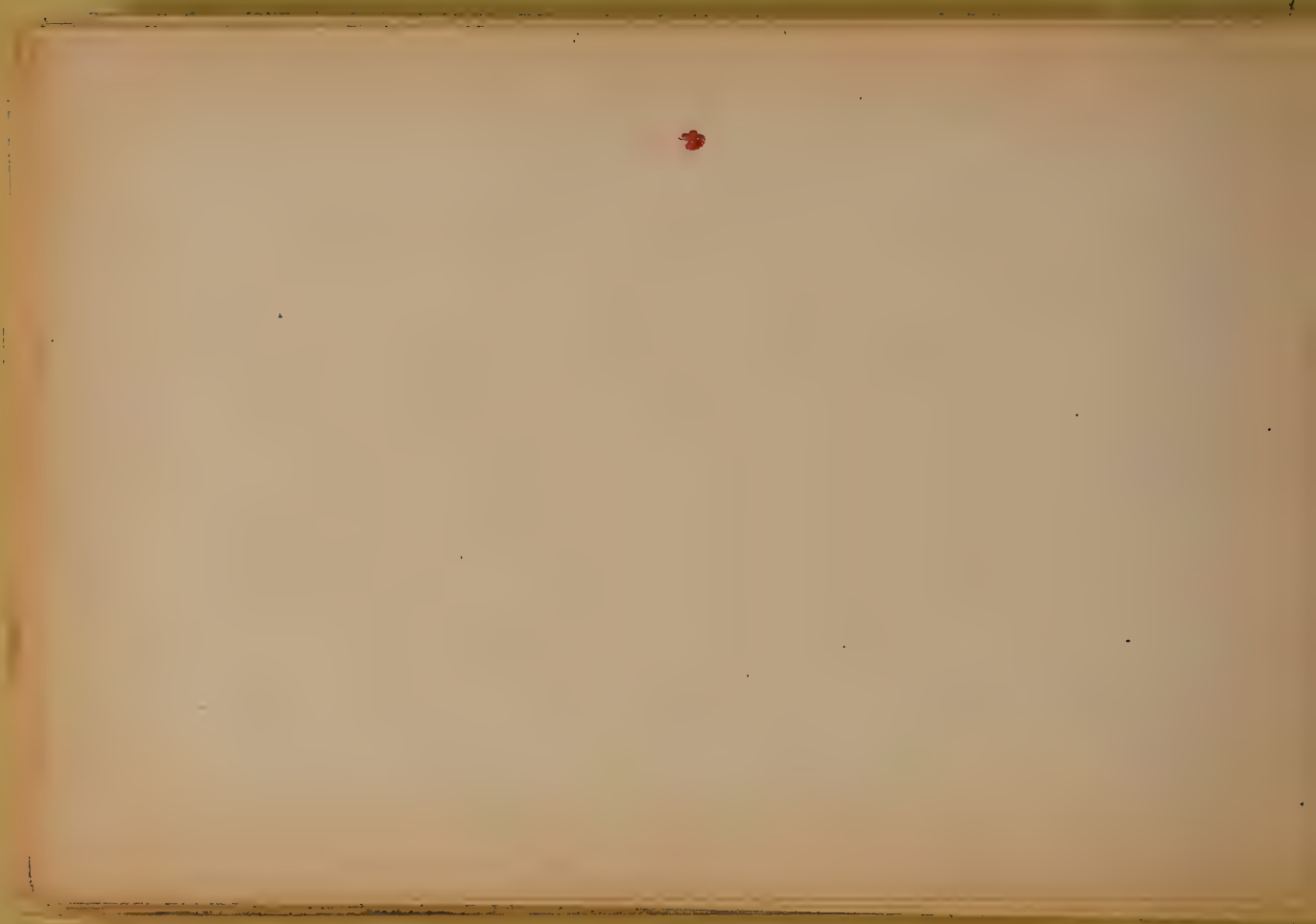


(M)

528

Italian 1148

1. Pessione, Prorini Turin, Italy 1882.
3. Farm hand - in bottling factory -
4. 1913 to better economic conditions. Went to his brother in
San Jose
5. "Share-farmer" - for wholesale produce company -
at a fruit and vegetable stand.
6. Fair economically.
9. Italian spoken exclusively at home.
10. (a) Married in Italy.
(1) Four children.
11. One
12. Unprejudiced and indifferent.

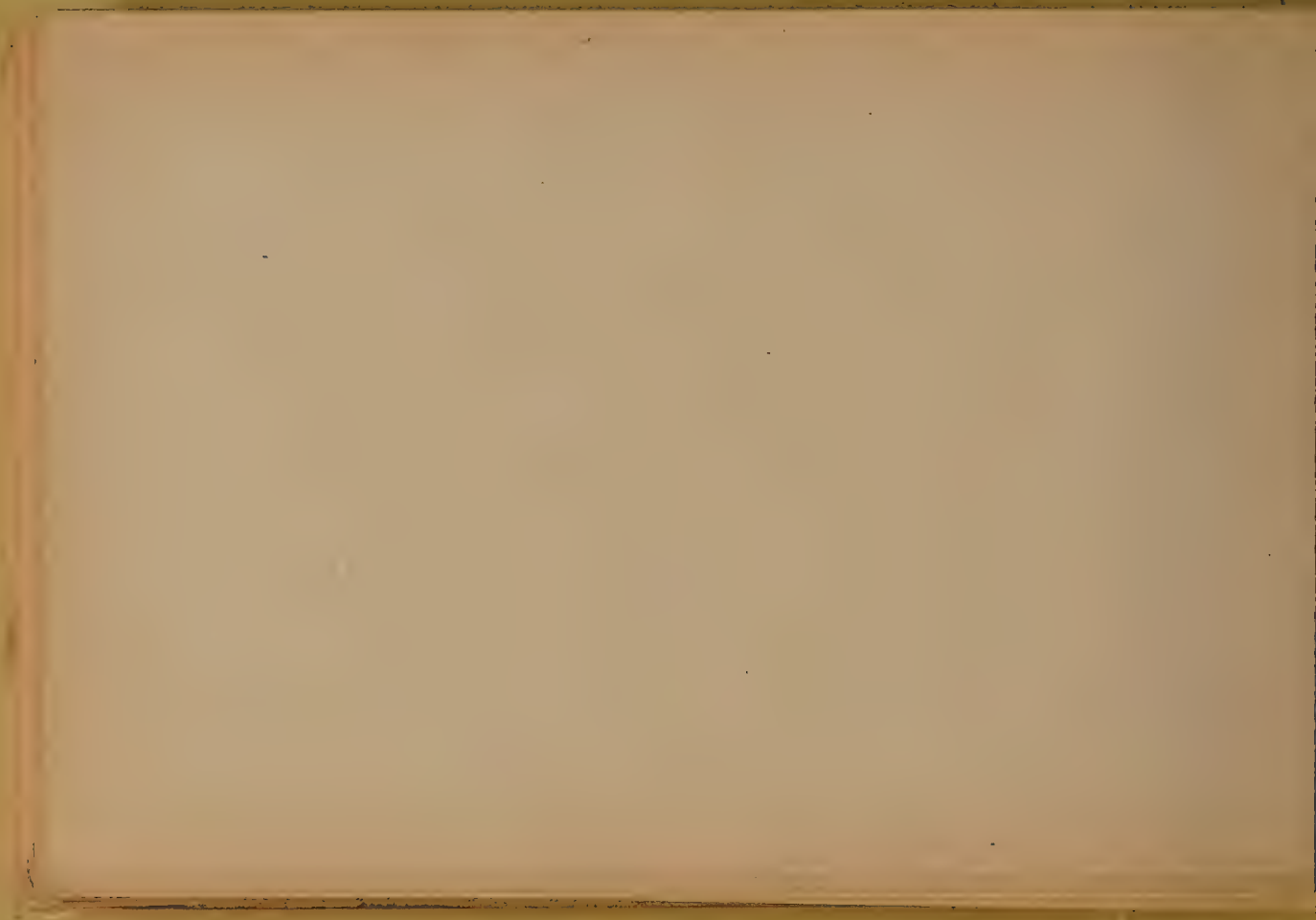


Italian

M. 221

1537

- 1- Fermo, Ascoli
- 2- Laborer
- 3- Laborer
- 4- Approx - 1921-22
- 5- P.R. Laborer
- 6- Would never return
- 7- Anxious to receive final papers & become an American citizen.
- 8- Has worked steadily & is economically better off
Has saved money.
- 11- One
- 12- Has worked through depression

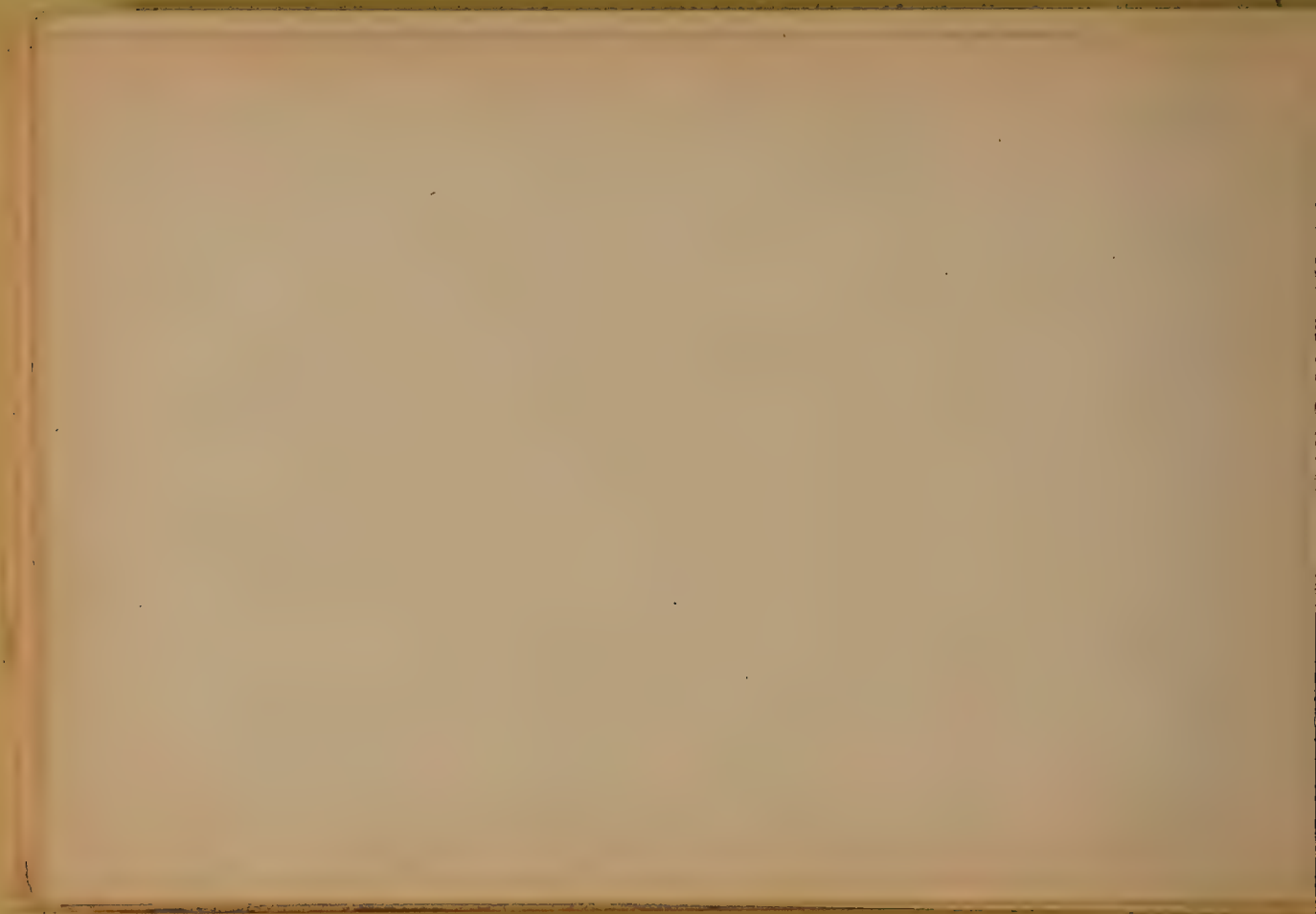


Italian

M. 365

244
660

- 1- Chivasso, Piedmont
- 2- Small farmer
- 3 On farm & in Turin Paper Mill.
- 4 - 1918 (Minor) on money advanced & by urging of uncle
- 5 Shipyard worker - 1924 opened a cleaning & dyeing shop so blind for bootlegging - 1927 a cabaret. Now has night club.
- 7- Only interest is to make money - in any manner possible
- 8 - While he has made money. He cannot be classed as desirable - Not a citizen
- 10 - Sent to Italy for his wife - has 2 children - Wife & children left him & returned to Italy. He sends them money
- 11 - One
- 12 - Has had a good business all through it.



Italian. M. d72.

272

1. Piedmont, Italy, 1898. 380,
4. Came to the U.S. 13 years ago.
5. Worked in a foundry as a molder; poultry business.
6. No desire to return to Italy.
10. Married, one child.
11. One, informant.



Italian. Turin, d 112 393.

1. Born in ~~Italy~~, Italy 1877
2. Farm owner
3. Came to U. S. after the war, worked on the farm.
4. After the war.
5. Characters
6. No desire to return to Italy
7. Wants to be a citizen of the U. S. A.
8. Married
9. one child.
10. Fair
11. Has been hurt by the slump but still makes a living.



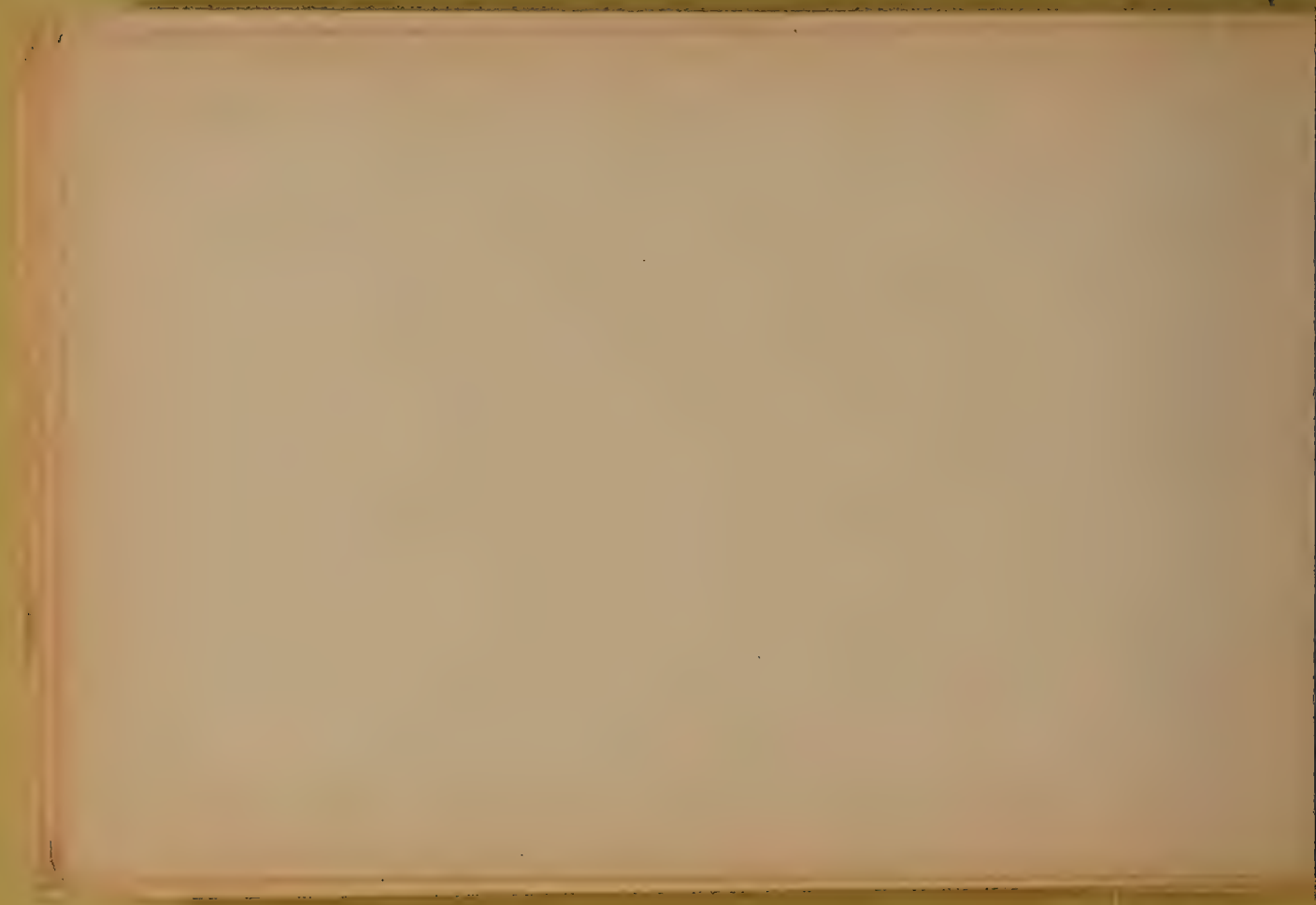
Italian

in

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1589.

1. Novara, Northern Italy, 1894.
2. Stone cutter Cutting.
3. Catholic school, Cowhead, assisted father Stone-
4. 1913. Uncle in America sent passage money.
5. Ranch hand. To Europe with U.S. Army. now
janitor.
7. Was healthy before the war but afterwards was
deaf and troubled with stomach disorders. U.S.
hospital failed to cure him.
10. (a) Divorced, no details.
(b) Two children, awarded to father by judge.
11. 4.

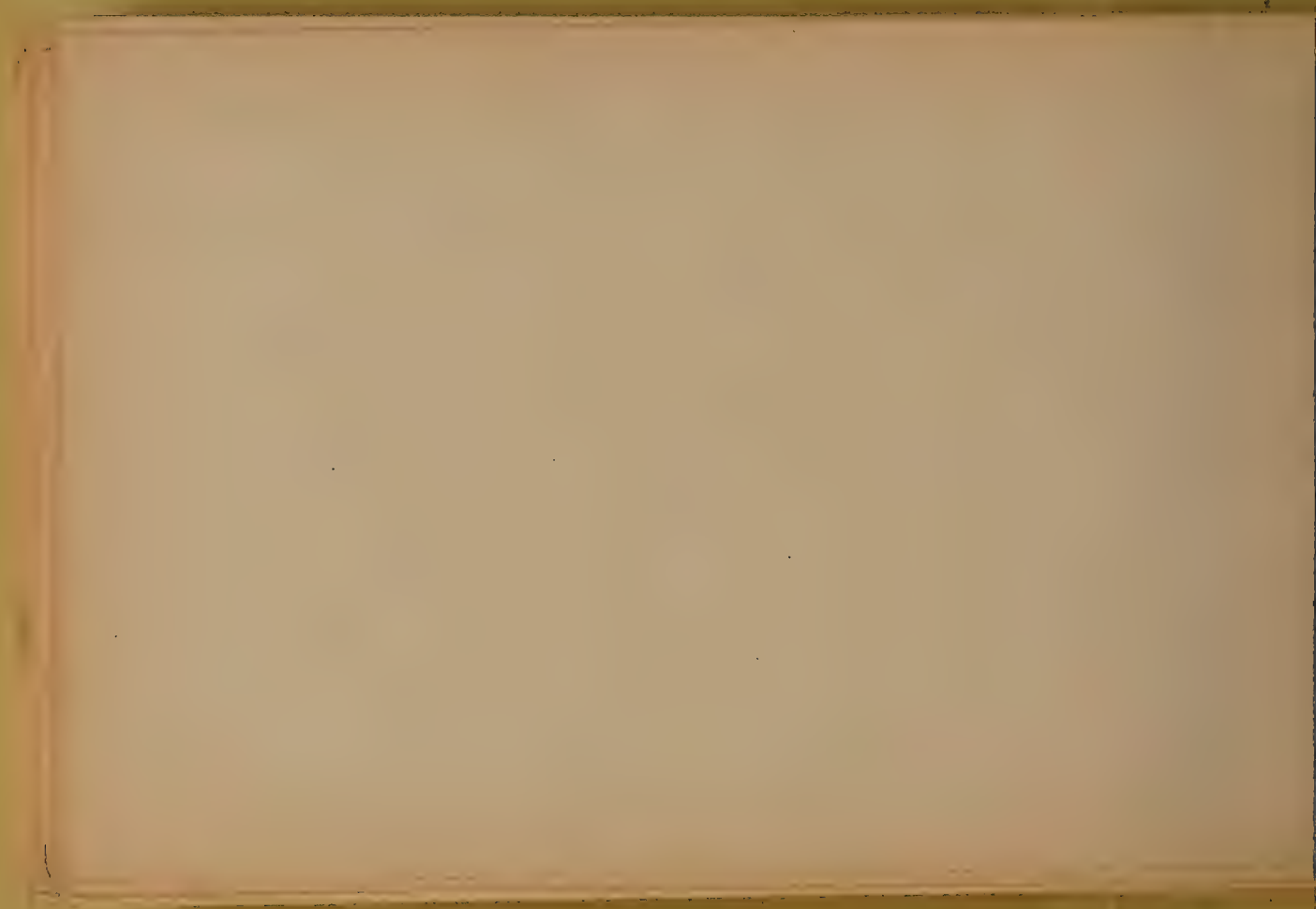


Italian

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1151

1. Piedmont, Italy, 1902.
2. Farm laborer.
3. Minor.
4. Brought to America by parents in 1909.
5. High school, business college, 5 and 10 cent store clerk, factory worker.
8. Tried to get work as stenographer but never succeeded, fell to factory work, but is very dissatisfied.
10. Unmarried.
11. One.

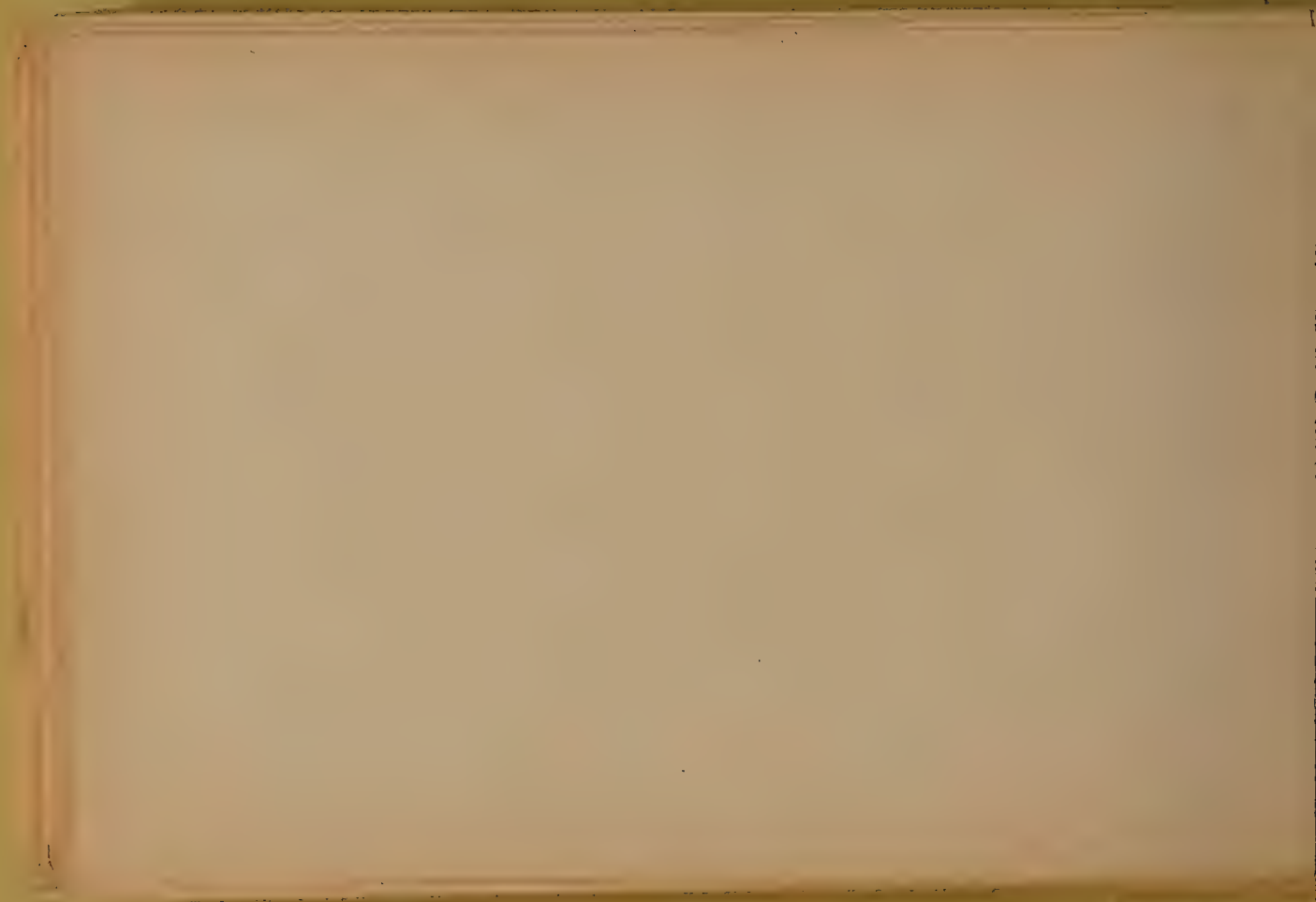


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Italian 1192

1. Dona, department of Piedmont, Italy
2. Parents of the poorer class
- 3 - factory worker, house cleaning, longshoreman
4. same struggle, hoped to better living conditions.
5. Macaroni factory.
7. Very high praise of United States, very satisfied with present economical status, believes Roosevelt is a second Garibaldi. Distrusts California elections.
8. Went to night school - applied for Citizenship papers
9. Happily married to Italian born girl in Italy
10. baby son
11. Three
12. Fairly good job - comfortable conditions economically

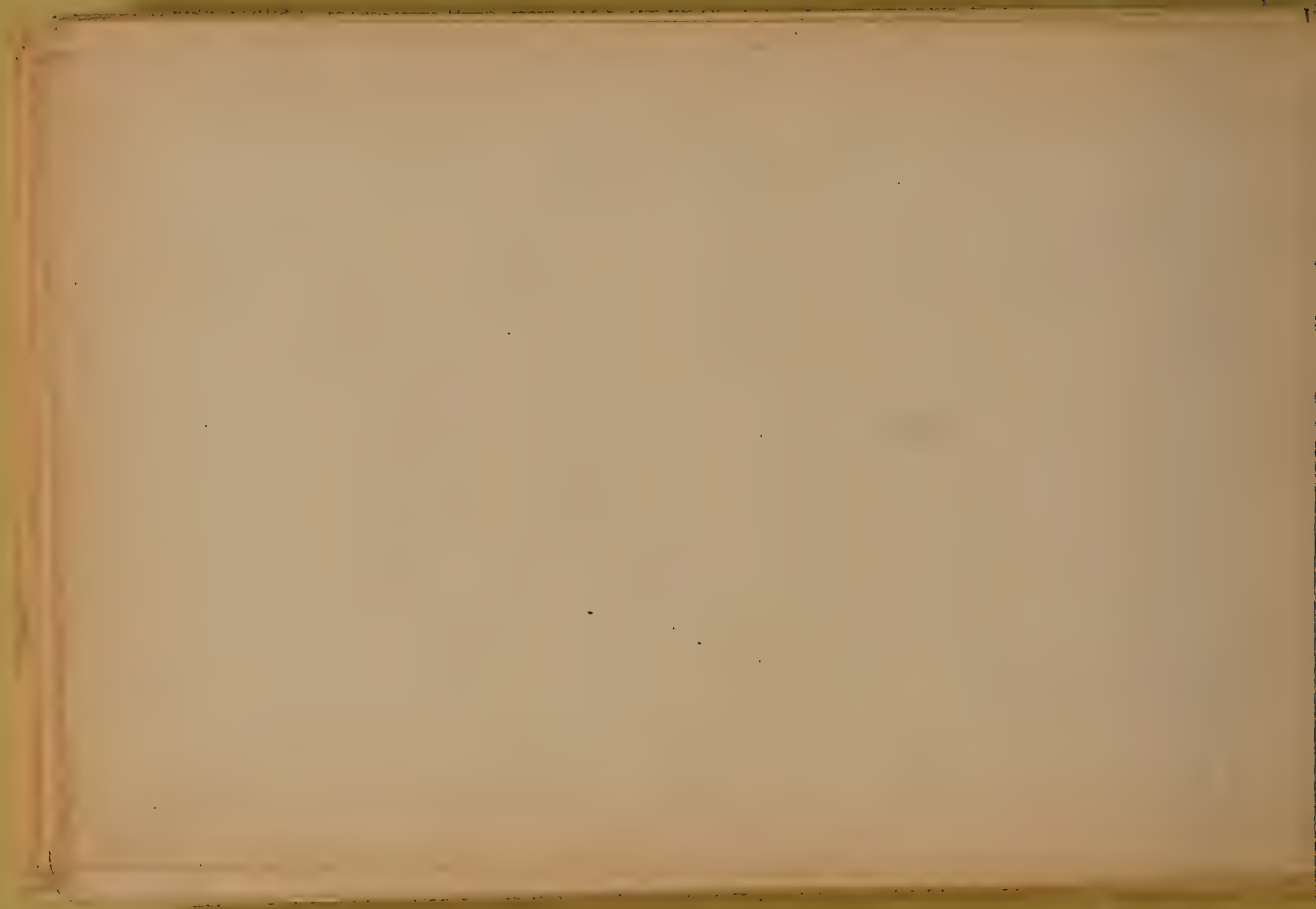


Italian

M. 4.11.

862

- 1- Province of Piedmont
- 2 Laborer
- 3- Textile worker
- 4- 1930 - to better his condition
- 5- Working in Paste Factory
- 6- One of pity for those left behind.
- 7- "Nothing on Earth can compel him to leave"
- 8- Worked steadily - comfortable home - Goes to Night School
- 9- Apparently Americanized
- 10- Married in Italy into own class - 1 child.
- 11- One
- 12- Has continued to work steadily.



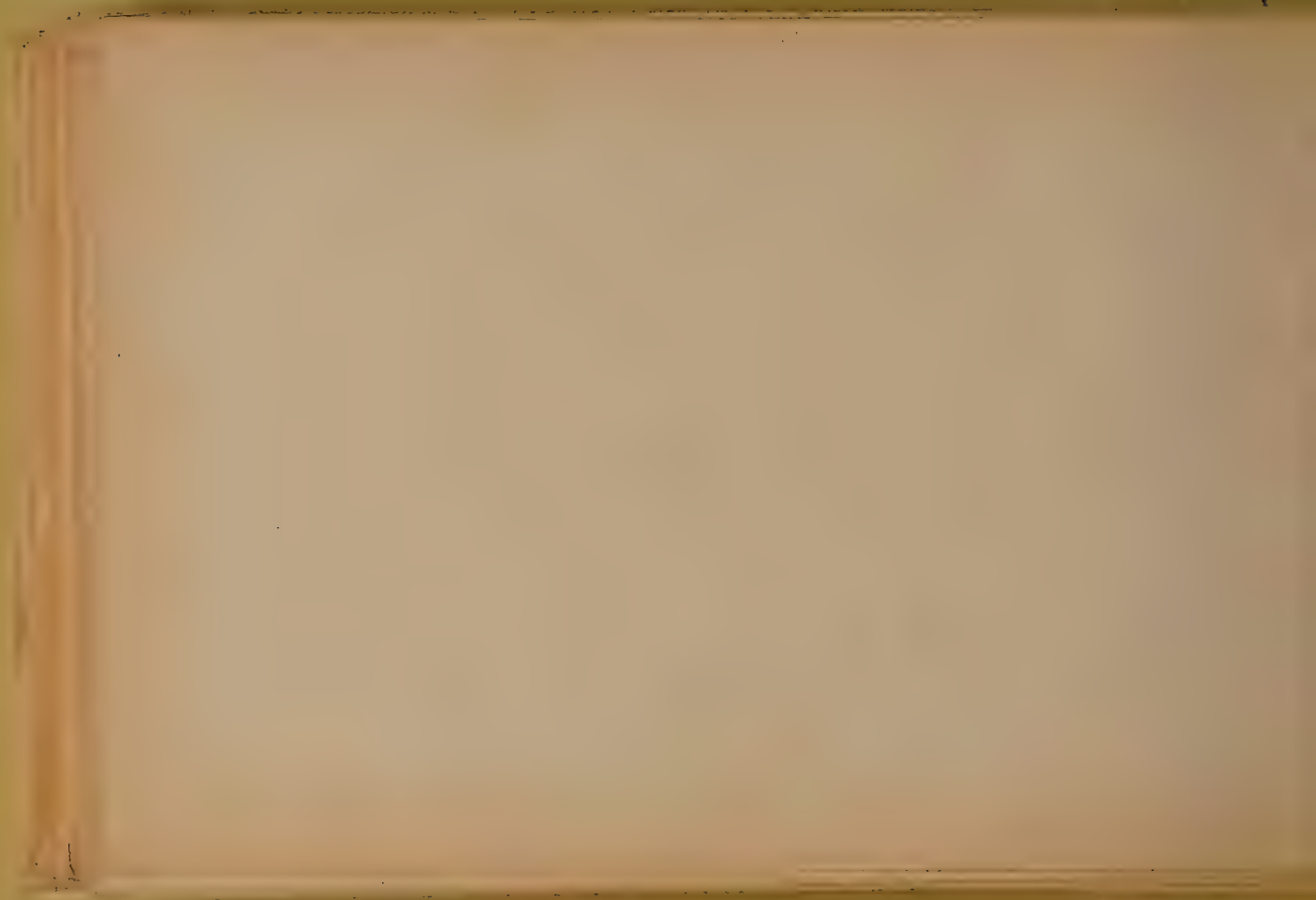
Italian

M. H. O.

d. 54

1864

- 1- Turin, Province of Turin
- 2- Hotel proprietor - quite well off
- 3- Forced by father to leave home - he & recently acquired wife worked 5 yrs. as menials in English Home.
- 4 - 1891 - approx -
- 5- Dishwasher - learned Hotel business - became a proprietor - Made money & retired in 1930.
- 6- Has no desire to return.
- 7- This is his country.
- 10- Married French girl. 2 children - girl married a Government official. Son owns one of S.F.'s. largest night clubs.
- 11- One
- 12- none.



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(M)

ITALIAN

1. Pisano Pisala d'asti, Italy -
2. Farmer -- working for someone who owns the land he tills.
3. Barber - learning trade by serving apprenticeship.
4. To better economic conditions.
5. Barber - has own shop.
6. Thinks Italy a happy land, despite economic hardships.
7. Likes America because he has been able to make comfortable living
8. Well adjusted to this country.
9. Native diet preserved.
10. Married $\frac{2}{3}$ group not known - has two children.
11. Sight
12. Not much affected, apparently...sends money home to father.

Sociological

(18) (17)

(M)

ITALIAN

1. Born in Village near Turin.
2. Father owned factory near Turin.
3. Worked in factory of father as child...worked in pottery factories in Germany, France and Belgium.
4. Came to America to continue working with pottery.
5. Artisan pottery and porcelain worker; part owner of pottery factory now has own small factory and large industrial plant for porcelain.
6. He shows a preference for Italian workmen.
7. Thinks American people like money too much, work too fast and do not enjoy their work.
8. Has not thoroughly adjusted to machine industry of America. Prefers hand labor.
9. He continues pottery methods learned in Italy.
10. Single (?)
11. One
12. His business is going ahead despite the depression.

Sociological

(20) (19)

ITALIAN

(M)

1. Turin, Italy
2. Father was famous botanist.
3. May have had experience with flowers in Italy
4. No information given
5. Owner of three large hot-houses...florist--specializes in orchids
6. No mention of his ideas toward Italy.
7. His interest in his business is uppermost, but believes in the progress of the country.
8. Well adjusted to American way of living.
9. No mention of old customs--probably only those customs connected with florist business.
10. Married -- two sons who are in business with him.
11. Five
12. Business affected by depression, since price of orchids has gone down and sales are not what they used to be.

Sociological

(23)

ITALIAN

(1)

1. Born in Turin, Italy - 1876
2. Middle class probably--son completed elementary school education
3. Brick yard worker until 24--some time as apprentice in winery--four years in Australia in mines 1900-1904.
4. 1904--from Australia--to operate laundry with friend--partnership (back to Italy in 1906--father's death)(operated distillery) 1912--To San Francisco to engage in wine industry.
5. Winery (owner) 1912-1920--Engineer, Newspaper, Subscription Manager
6. "Would not return to Italy for love nor money"...
7. Believes country is on way back to prosperity...does not favor socialism.
8. Well adjusted...takes interest in political affairs and industry.
9. ~~No mention of survival of old customs.~~
10. Married-Italian woman - 6 children--(see card 24 -- wife's card) *analyzed*
11. Eight
12. Has been unable to make good collections on paper of which he is subscription manager....wife, consequently, has to work in cannery.

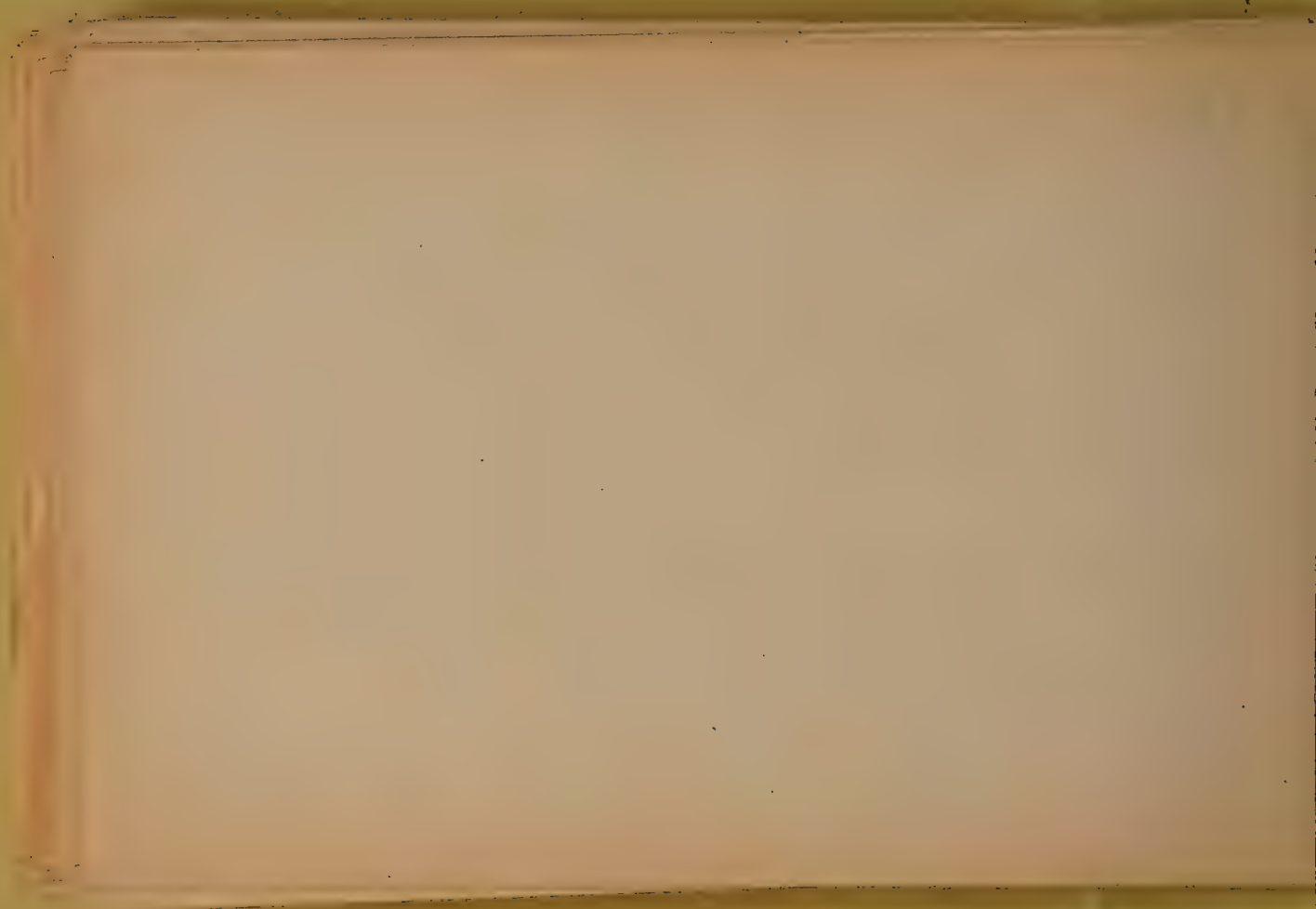
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Sociological

Visitor's remarks: "To his knowledge, Mussolini is handling Italy well enough but he admits that labor has no say, and that unemployment is worse instead of better. He believes that a United States of Europe would help to settle the European situation."

Italy. 516 L 578 M.

1. Born in 1887 near Palermo, Sicily.
2. Father
3. Mother
4. Emigrated first to Canada, where he had an uncle and came to New York in 1909.
5. Worked, joined the Italian army during war.
6. Still intensely interested in Italian political situation.
7. He is sympathetic to this country as they speak for his kind.
8. Working with our group.
9. Two children.
10. Home.

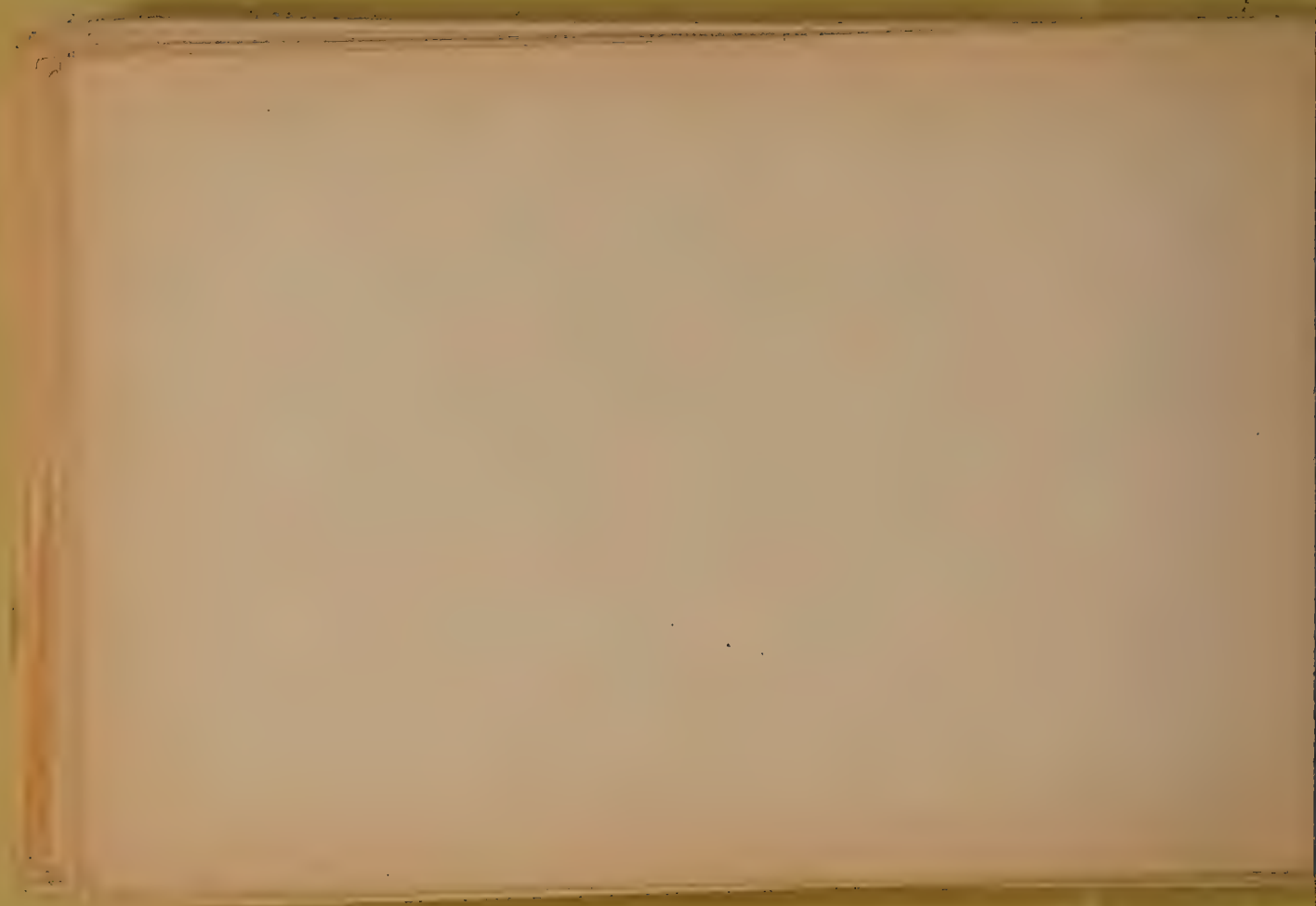


William

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N. 72

M.

1. Born in Vermont State in 1878
2. working in a foundry & machanic
3. Came to the States in 1922 to better himself.
4. Country-business.
5. 1st wife died in the State
6. 2nd wife died by hypoxia.



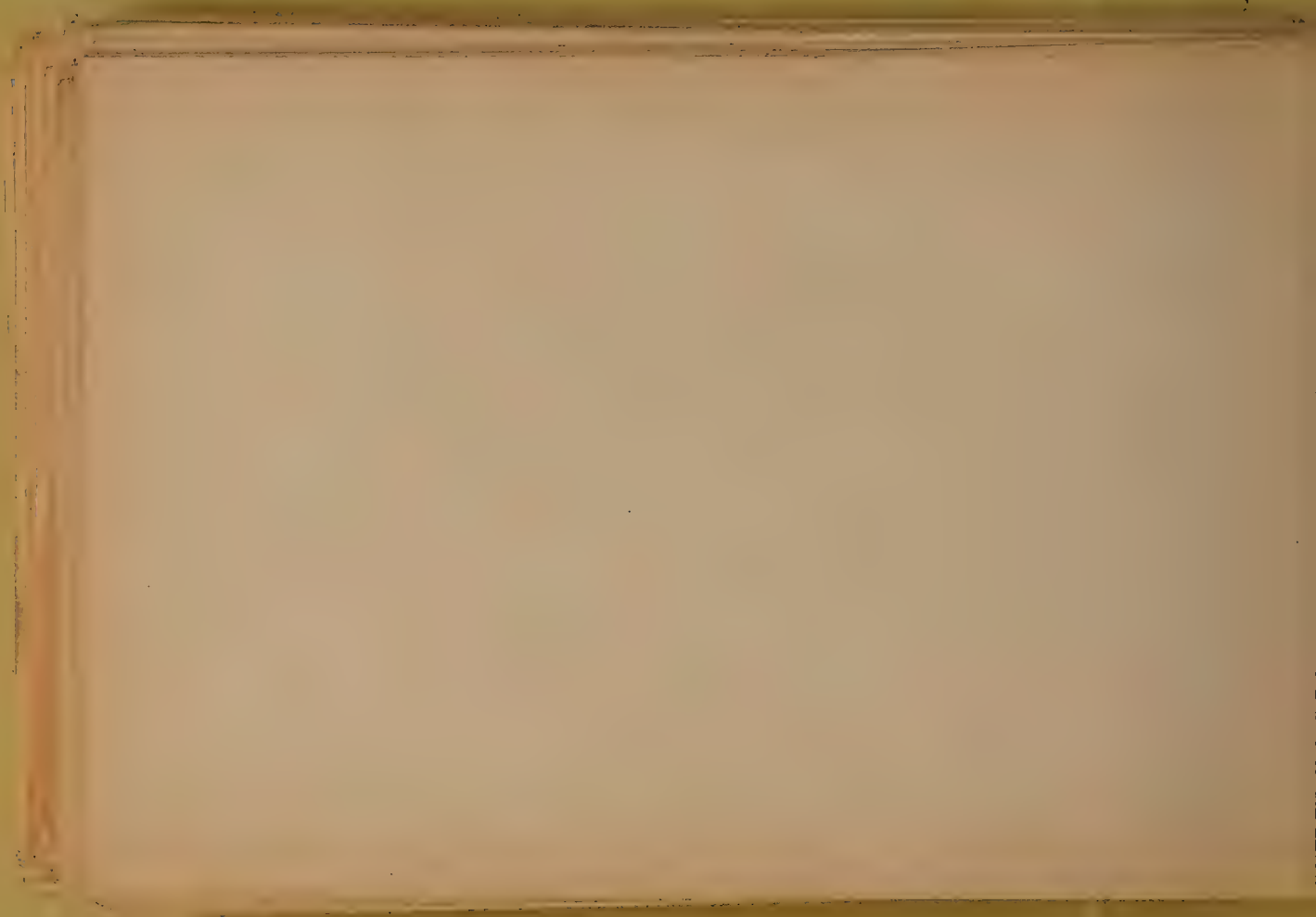
Italian

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(11)

d 132

1. Born in Turin, Italy in 1913.
2. Petty shop keepers; migrated here in 1941; father has owned and managed small fruit and vegetable stands since arrival.
3. Student; came here a minor.
4. Came here in 1941 with parents.
5. Student and industrial worker.
7. Has faith in future.
8. Completely americanized.
11. Thres.
12. Can find only part time work.



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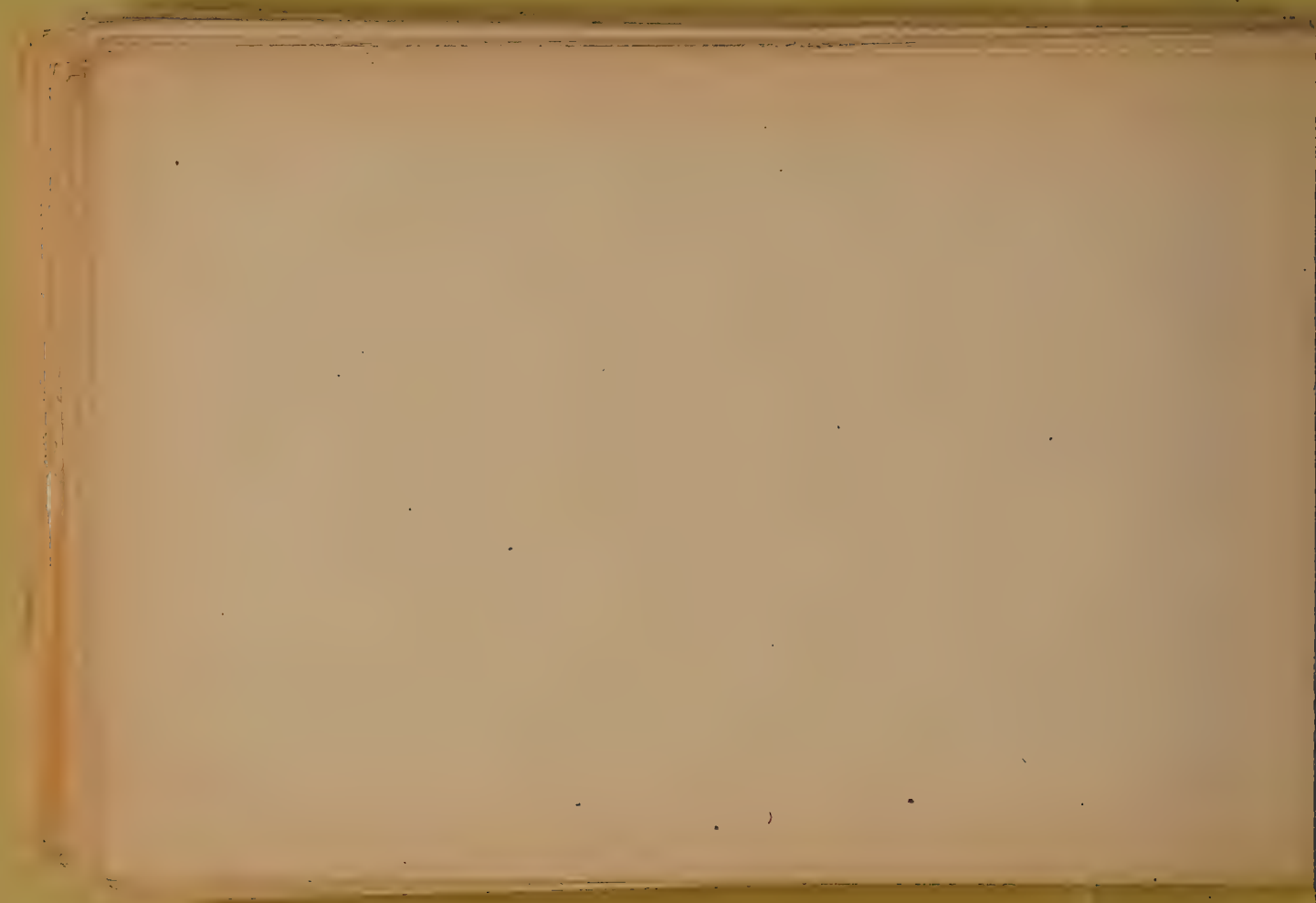
ITALIAN

(M)

Piedmont Italy

139

1. Born in Piedmont, ~~date not given.~~
2. Parents belonged to middle class.
3. Brought to this country at the age of three.
4. Brought here as a minor.
5. Grocery business and politician.
6. Not interested in his native land.
7. Proud of his Americanism. :
8. Thoroughly assimilated in every respect.
9. None
10. Married and American-Italian girl; has two boys.
11. Four
12. ~~Not indicated.~~



Italian

M.

560

d. 139

1- Turin, Italy

1894

2- Carpenter & Painter - Poor

3- Five years at school then Shoe-makers apprentice

4- 1914 - Came with fellow-tradesman

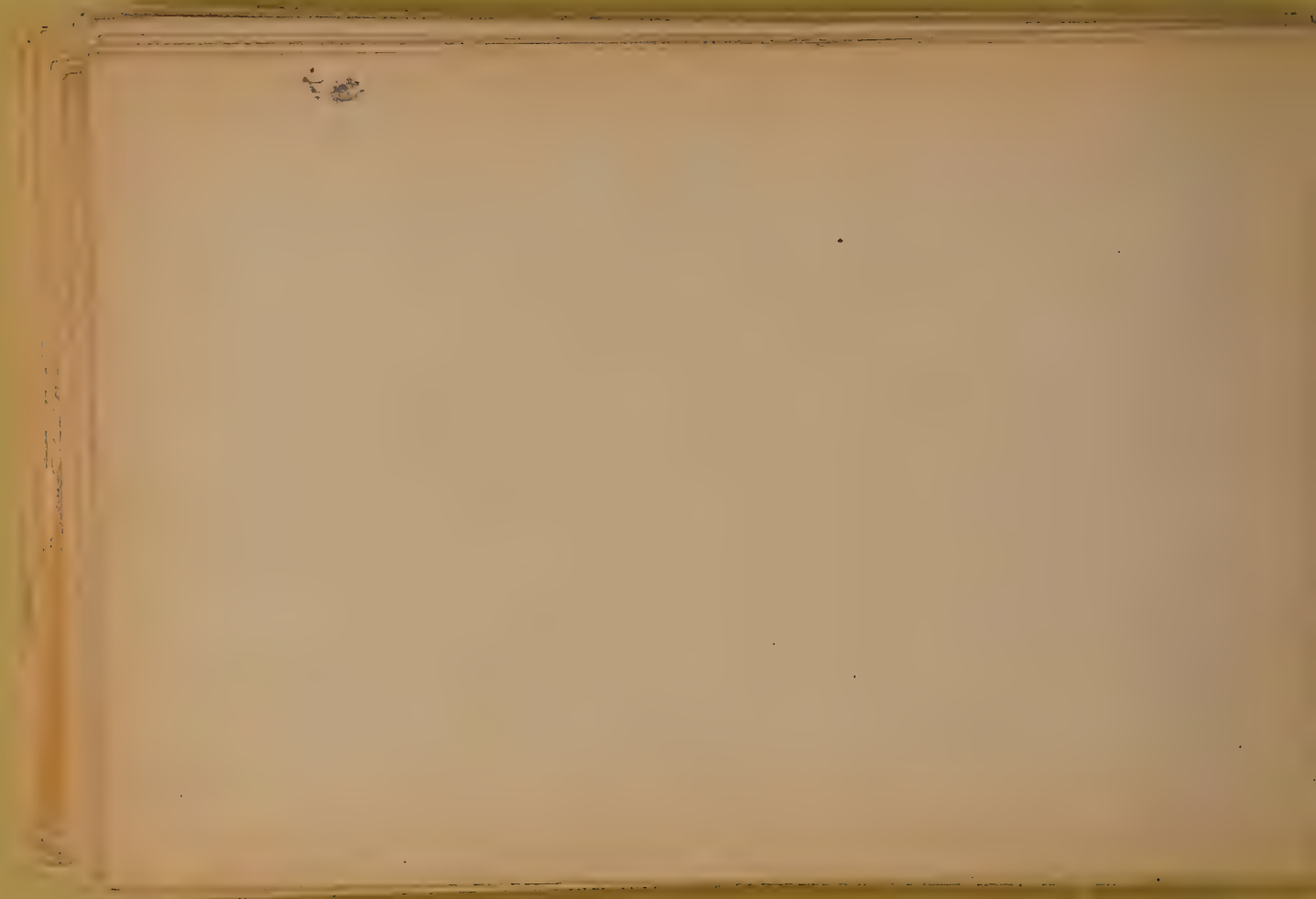
5- Shoe-repair man - has never owned shop.

8- Steady worker but has never mastered the English language.

10- (a) Married Italian girl 1918

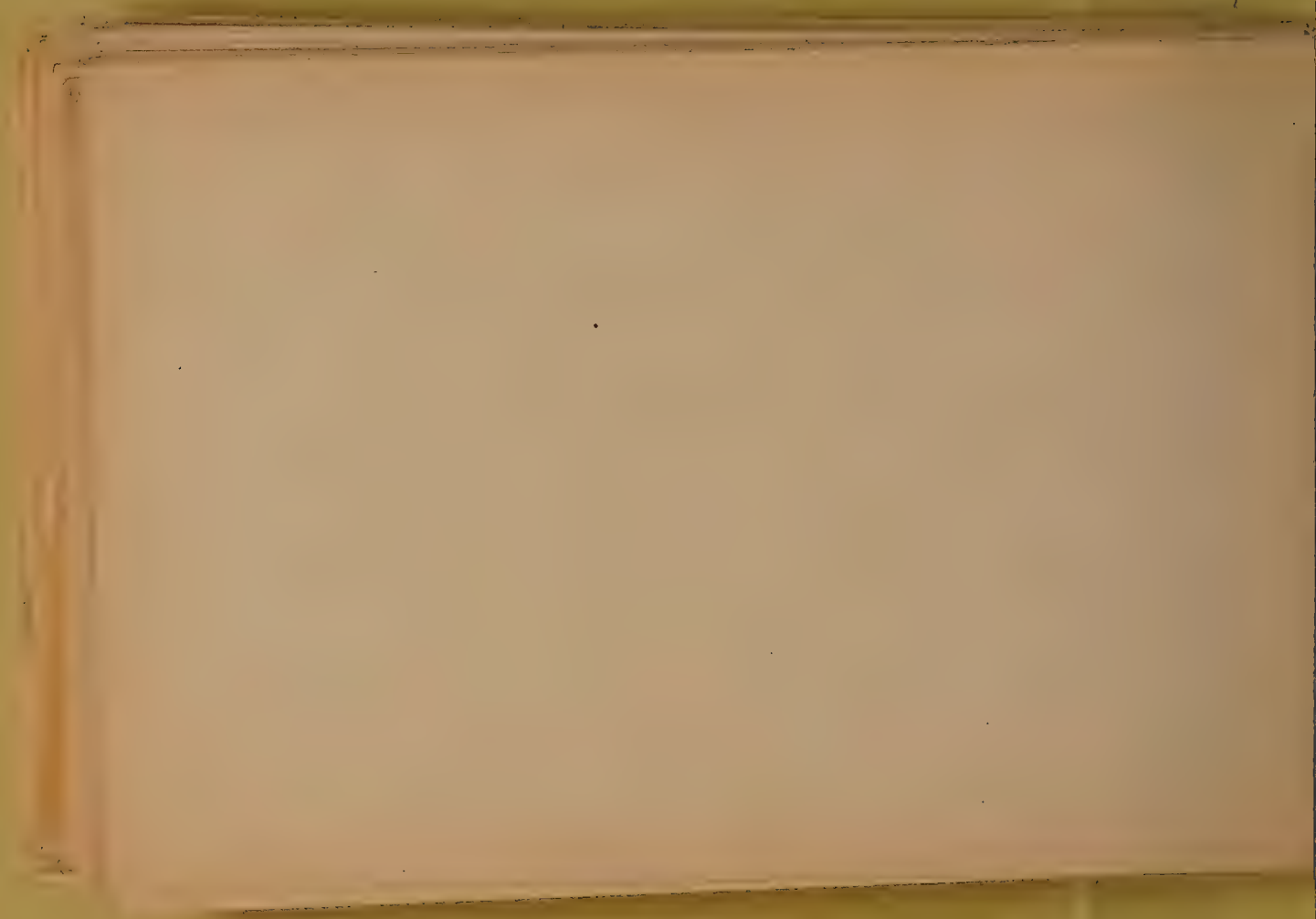
(b) Three children

(c) Oldest, a son, is bootblack.



Italian Male 578 d248

1. Turino, Italy. 1895
2. Poor. Farmers.
3. Parents died before he was twelve years old.
His uncle, a blacksmith, took him to raise.
4. 1910. The uncle migrated to Ohio.
5. Laborer in steel mills. Gardener.
7. Attended night school to become a citizen.
Speaks English very well.
8. Excellent
10. (a) Married Italian.
(b) One child. A minor.
11. Two
12. His gardening business has steadily increased and proved profitable.



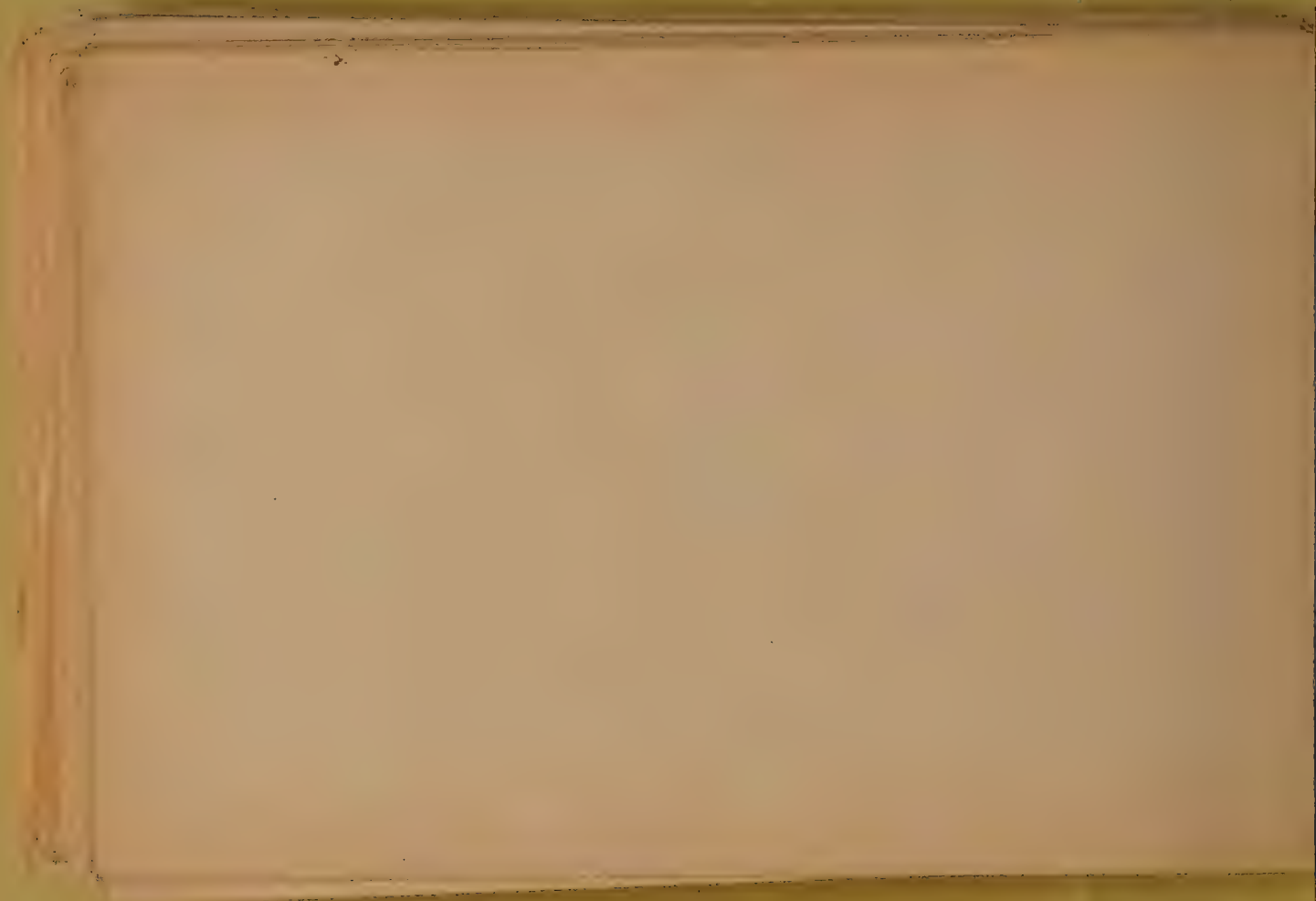
Italian

male

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d240

1. Turin, Italy. About 1884
2. Railway track laborer also worked as laborer in South Africa prior to the Boer war as a construction laborer.
3. Was taken to South Africa at sixteen years of age. Has been waiter, laborer and stvedore in various parts of Europe.
4. 1911. Tales he had heard of the ease of becoming wealthy in the United States.
5. Restaurant worker and bootlegger. Now owns his own restaurant.
11. One.
12. Has his own business. Not affected to any extent.



Italian

578

(M)

1405

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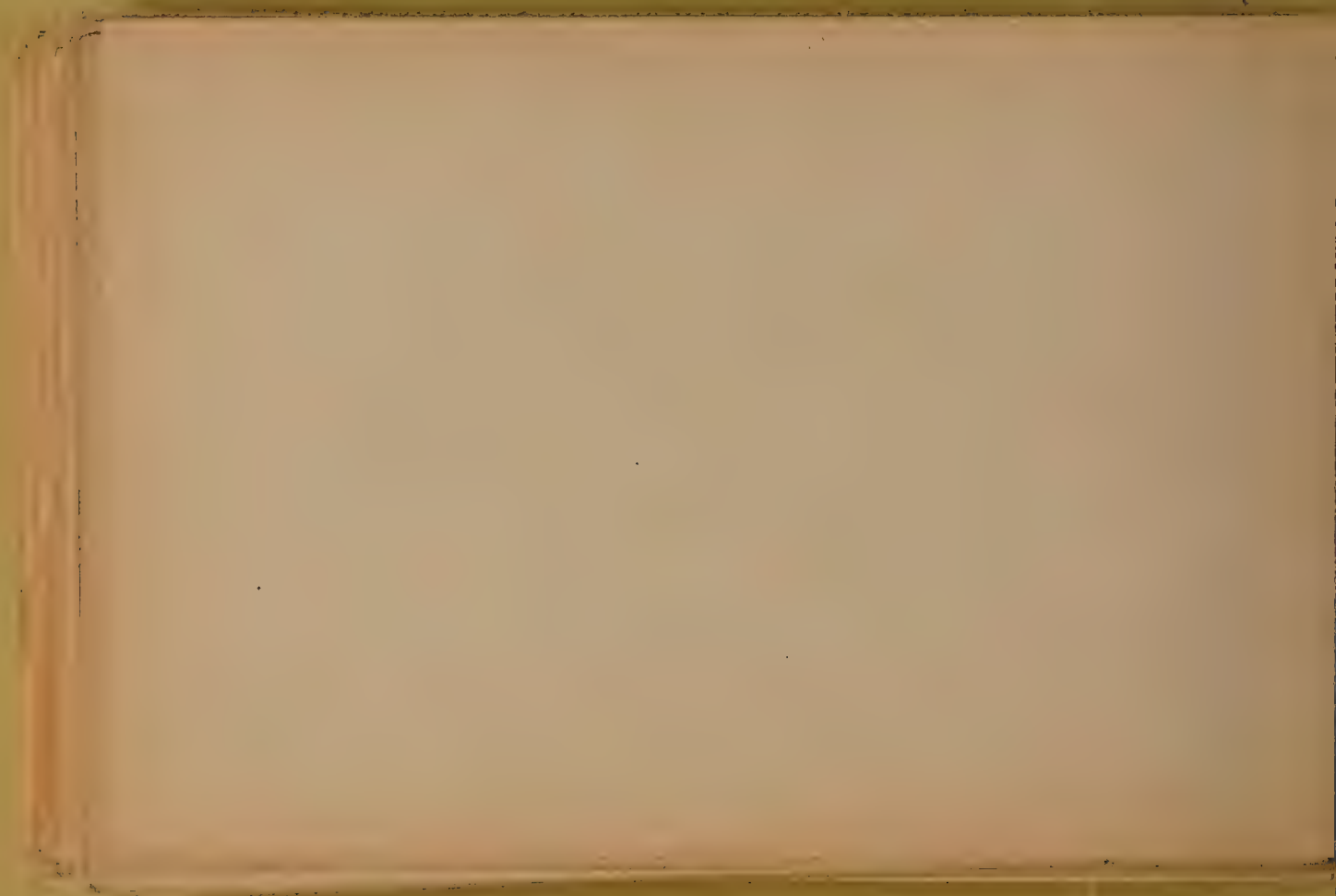
1. Born in Castelletto province of Alessandria, Italy in 1907.
2. Father a teacher; five in family; standard of living average.
3. Student; wanted to become a professor but could not afford the high fee and political restrictions brought into effect under rule of Fascists.
4. After subject found that he could not continue his education he applied for a job in an office; he got into a quarrel with a Fascist who he beat him and had him thrown into jail along with other workers opposed to the Fascist. He was released and his father sent him here as afraid of further trouble.
5. Restaurant worker.
6. Bitterly opposed to Fascist government.
7. Thinks Fascism is rising in America.
8. Maladjusted; cultural education of no value.
9. Married; two young children.
10. Three.
11. Works steadily but wage is so small that he and wife and children are barely able to live.

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Italian #L383

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1. Naples, Italy
2. Farmer
3. Farmer, Soldier
4. Came to the United States in 1909 or 1910
5. Worked on a ranch, bootblack
8. Well adjusted
9. The only survival of old country customs, is that both young and old have the wine, which he says is one of one of the things he can not do without
10. Married and has a small family
11. Informant, parents, wife and children
22. This man says business has not been very good for the past year



Italian.

Age 75.

76

1. Born in Naples Italy.
2. Black with
3. Black with
4. By better conditions at the age of twenty two.
5. Has a black with shop and does odd jobs for neighbors.
6. Vacitagen, but has never eaten.
7. Married into our group
8. One daughter.
9. Poor.
10. Has rather affected by depression.



Italian

C. 3 378.

270
M.

- 1 Born in North Italy
2. Farmer
3. helped his father on the farm
4. Came to Alameda Cal. when 25 years old to improve his financial conditions.
5. Works in vegetable gardens.
7. Is satisfied with his conditions here though poor.
8. Speaks very little English, not a citizen and no inclination to become one.
10. Single.

